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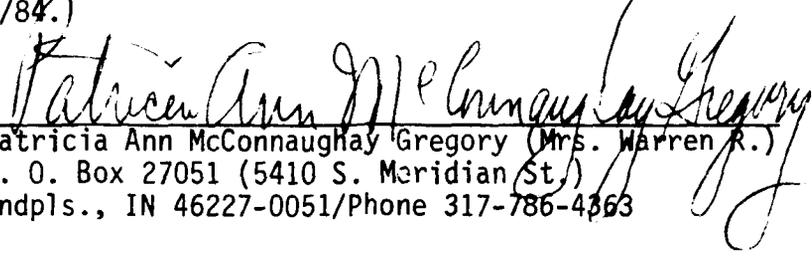
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(1902-1984)

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as well as his contributions over
a period of many years.

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We had accumulated some 'extra' funds by 1983; therefore we put out the bonus book, the 1900 census McConnaugheys. This accounts for spending more than we took in:

Dues and Donations, total receipts		\$5,491.24
Postage	\$1,411.49	
Advertising	150.40	
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Total Assets, 12/31/83	\$11,022.59
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We still raise funds for research and expenses by selling the extra issues of past Bulletins and the extra books, like the two volumes of Salt Lake City records, the 1900 census (McConnaugheys), and the Research in Ulster Ireland, 1979. See elsewhere this issue for prices.

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SIDE GLANCES ON THE 9TH GATHERING OF THE McCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY

by 'McGillicuddy'

During World War II I was employed on a small newspaper in Salem, IL and, it being like a lot of small businesses was, affected with the shortage of help and all employees were called upon to help with other jobs not relating to their actual qualifications and skills.

I found myself being issued a Press Card which permitted me to attend the basketball Games free and sit up in the press box to cover all games. Lacking the knowledge of how to follow the game, I came up with an idea of writing "Side Glances of the Game" which gave me a small leeway when it came to trying to tell about the game itself. In an effort to help Pat Gregory, who has more than her share of writing to do, I am endeavoring to help her in my small way by trying my writing skills again after almost 40 years of absence from writing.

I suppose I should mention the rain, thunder and electrical storm that my Cousin Prudie (McCreight) and her son & I came through Wednesday afternoon which was rather bad at times. In fact, at one time in the midst of an extra heavy downpour when Prudie exclaimed, "I can't see the road!" her son, Kevin, who was supposed to be asleep in the back seat came wide-awake and we had three drivers to get us on into Indianapolis.

Arriving a bit late due to the weather we were greeted at the office by Katie Thomas and her two brothers, John & Warren, and I believe that John's wife, Iaine and their daughter, Amy were there also Joe & Annie Thomas. If I missed others, I will ask your forgiveness as the excitement of seeing all of you after a year was just too much for the 'old man' I guess.

After a short stay at the office we were told to go on over to the house as Pat and Warren were waiting for us to go out to eat. I can't recall the name of the place where we ate, but the food and service were excellent. We were joined by for the meal by Jim Davis & his wife, Alice, whom I had met several years ago and who were very good friends of Pat and Warren Also myself.

Returning to the Gregorys after our meal we visited a while and Prudie & Kevin went home with Katie Thomas and Pat & I got down to some 'gossiping' or 'chewing the fat' or just plain old gabbing which seems to be a trait of most of the McConnaughays (also those of other spellings included). Finally, after 12:30 we decided to call it a day or night whichever one you choose to use and go to bed.

Thursday Prudie & I spent most of the time checking into our family sheets and comparing notes with information that Pat had received along with what we had accumulated. Bob & Win McConeghy arrived Thursday afternoon & joined Warren, Pat and myself for supper. No midnight oil burning for me on Thursday night, although I did tell Warren & Pat that I was going to go take a shower and if it woke me up enough I would come back downstairs but the "power of the bed" was too strong so I went to bed.

Friday we started getting things in order for the picnic and Gathering on Saturday. After a bit of trouble finding enough colored pens to make out the name cards, Win, Prudie, & I got that chore finished then a call came from the house for some help on shredding the turkey getting it ready for Warren to put his famous (SECRET) recipe in it to start cooking for our supper. A call came from

the hotel that Clara, Bettie, & Johnny McConaughay had arrived from Arkansas; so Bob & I picked them up and brought them over to the office.

I didn't get to visit with everyone of the different McC's but did enjoy talking to a lot of them.

I didn't get to perform all of my duties this year as one of them has always been to oversee the putting up of the tents since I had put in a few years in my younger days travelling with a TENT SHOW as they were called by many and putting up a 60 foot wide by 160 foot long tent will give you a bit of knowhow when it comes to one as small as we use. We did get one in the air before Patty Iaria and I had to go pick up Sister Margaret Teresa McConaughy at the bus depot. Back to the office to help get the refreshments under ice and a few minor things still to be done. One of those which we hadn't planned to have was a sudden rain storm which required that someone had to keep the pockets of water pushed off the tents and being a 'Tent-man' I appointed myself a committee of one to take care of that and much to my unhappiness I proceeded to get 'soaked' which called for a quick shower and change of clothes which I thought was a bit unnecessary, but I survived so all is well.

Saturday being a rather busy morning for everyone it seemed as though I was kept busy trying to remember just who was who as the old memory block of mine isn't quite as good as it was say 10 years ago.

I did get several pictures on Saturday so if you want to see how you look in color just join us next year.

Sunday morning after a cup of coffee, Warren drafted me into helping him get his sausage, biscuits and gravy ready for the guests as they were supposed to start coming after 9:00 o'clock (I think that was the time). I started to help make the patties of sausage, but was drafted again to "WHIP" the gravy. Now, folks, being a southern Illinois country boy from HORSE CREEK I had never seen gravy "WHIPPED" as all of my experiences had been with a spoon so I soon had what I thought was the darnedest mess you ever saw, but the head CHEF, COOK and MASTER of all skills, Mr. Warren Gregory, took over and soon had everything under control and you know when I ventured to take a small sample of his culinary skill I asked Prudie twice for a couple more biscuits and gravy for it was REALLY GOOD and again I say THANKS, Warren.

I would like to say that meeting the folks from Mt. Vernon or from Woodlawn which is close to my old home town was indeed an added pleasure. Mrs. Rosenberger remembered an aunt and uncle of mine who lived close to them back in the late 'teens and early 20's. Their children or a few of them stayed close to Woodlawn the rest of their lives. She recalls the Billie Plumlee Tent Show that used to play in Mt. Vernon every fall during the Fair week. She also told me in a nice way that as an auctioneer I wasn't nearly as good as my uncle Ed Fry was but uncle Ed started as a young man and I just started and have a long ways to go to learn to be as good as he was.

Each year it seems to me to grow harder to say good bye to those we meet at our annual Gathering and this time it appeared to be more depressing than usual when I was taking my leave from all the Gregorys, the Thomases, and Sister Margaret sort of gave me a lump in my throat and there was a wee bit of moisture in my eye when I said so long to Warren and Pat and to the rest of you that I never got to see I will say now that I never say Good bye but just so long for I expect to see you all again.

[In case you haven't guessed, McGillicuddy = Clyde McConaughay of Dixon, IL!]

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CRISTIN LOUISE McCONNAUGHAY, daughter born 18 April 1983 to John and Lynn McConnaughay of CA; granddaughter of Helen (White) and the late Lloyd Willis McConnaughay of the William McConnaughey/Ellen Ferry line.

BENJAMIN DAVID McCONAHAY son born 18 Sept. 1983 at 6:15 p.m., 8 lbs., 3 oz., 21½" long. Mother is Lynn Marie (Leahy) McConahay and father is David Bruce McConahay. Proud grandparents are Gleeda (Graham) & Thomas Patrick McConahay of the David McConnaughay/Martha Ranson line. All are residents of Indpls., IN.

MackENZIE ROSS ANDREWS, daughter born to Lindsay Holmes (McConahy) & Douglas Alden Andrews of Colorado Springs, CO, granddaughter of Jack & Betty McConahy of New Castle, PA.

MARK ROLAND LOOMIS, son born 14 Feb. 1984 to Nancy Lea (McConnaughay) and Roland Harry Loomis of Safford, AZ. Mark weighed in at 10 lbs., 13 oz., 21" long; brunette with blue eyes. He has a sister, age 34 months, Angela Nancy Loomis. Both are grandchildren of Art & Beulah McConnaughay of Phoenix, AZ.

MEREDITH WINKLER HOLLADAY, daughter born 12 March to Steven & Susan Holladay; granddaughter of Harry Philip and Barbara Holladay; great grand-daughter of Roma (Robinson) & Noah Holladay. All live in Raleigh, NC except Roma and are descendants of the Wm. McConnaughey/Ellen Berry line.

RYAN MICHAEL McCONNAUGHAY, son born 4 April 1984 to Linda (Huston) and Michael McConnaughay of Stickney, IL, grandson of Norvin J. McConnaughay of Aurora, IL, descendants from the William McConnaughay line of KY/TN/& IL.

BENJAMIN JAMES CHESLEY, son born 9 June 1984 to Kathryn (Lundgren) and Kevin Chesley, Phoenix, AZ, grandson of Norma (McConnaughay) and Elliot Lundgren of Geneva, IL, descendants of the William McConnaughay line of KY/TN/IL.

JONATHAN MEYER, son born 1 Sept. 1984 to Jan (Morse) and Doug Meyer, grandson of Carolyn (Reese) & Royal Morse, Jr., great grandchild of Marjorie McConnaughay Reese of Ohio. Jonathan joins Jennifer & Christopher Meyer at their home in Binghamton, NY. The Morse's live in Massachusetts and are from the 'Perry' line of Southern Ohio.

JOHN DANIEL HOLLADAY, SON OF Brenda & John Holladay born 13 Sept. 1984, grandson of Harry Philip Holladay & Barbara Holladay; great grandson of Roma (Robinson) & Noah Holladay, all of Raleigh, NC. John has a brother Justin who will be 2 Oct. 2nd.

WEDDINGS & ANNIVERSARIES

McCONOUGHHEY-WIEDERIN, from Quad-City Times, Monday, 25 June 1984: "Jana Lyn McConoughey and Scott David Wiederin, both of Ames, Iowa, were married May 12 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bettendorf. Their attendants were Lora McConoughey, Joe Montgomery, Karen Fosse, Julie McConoughey, Rick Cook, and Dean Wiederin. Their parents are Mr. & Mrs. Ray McConoughey, 1548 Forest Hills Road, Bettendorf, & Mr. & Mrs. Walt Wiederin, Breda, Iowa. The bride graduated from Bettendorf High School and Iowa State University, Ames, with a bachelor's degree in biology. She is employed at National Veterinary Services Laboratory, Ames. Her husband graduated from Des Moines Area Community College, Ankeny, Iowa, with a diploma in machine drafting. He is employed at General Filter Co., Ames. After a wedding trip in Florida, the couple will reside in Ames."



WILMA & MELBERT ELSWORTH McCONAHY celebrated their 50th Wedding anniversary on 1 April 1984. They were married in Little Rock, Arkansas. Their daughter, Betty McConahy Drake, Wills Point, TX is a member of the Society.



Mr. & Mrs. William C. Fox Sr.

Williams

Married 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fox, Sr., Route 50 East, Salem, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 11. Fox and the former Roxie I. McConnaughay were united in marriage on Nov. 11, 1923 at the home of his parents near Kell by the Rev. L. Austin Donoho. His parents were John F. and Minnie (Donoho) Fox of Kell and her parents were James W. and Bervy (Branson) McConnaughay of Salem. They are the parents of five sons, Harold of Lawrenceville; Bernard of Salem; William C. Jr., of Centralia; Duane of Nokomis and Deane of rural Salem. There were 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren. While no celebration has been planned, they would enjoy seeing and hearing from friends, neighbors and relatives.

HOCHKEPPEL-MOORE

Robin is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Emmett Burris Moore, Jr. Emmett is the son of Iris (Brown) Moore & Emmett Burris Moore, Sr. of Olympia, WA. Iris is the grand-daughter of Sarah McConnaughay Loveall of the Wm. McConnaughey/Ellen Berry line. We're happy to have them in Indpls.^o Iris was a charter member, has been and still is an active member of the Society and Robin is a new member of the Society.

[The picture does not do either of them justice, but the smiles still show!]



Robin and William Hochkeppel

Hochkeppel-Moore

Robin Diane Moore wed William Joseph Hochkeppel July 22 in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Richland.

Their parents are Diane and

Emmett Moore, Richland, and Elaine and William Hochkeppel, Hillsborough, N. J.

Honor attendants were Karen Moore and Kenneth Hochkeppel.

Other attendants were Stacy Colè, Marie and Patrick Kinsella, Carol and David Hochkeppel, Susan Parry, Norman Boulanger and Paul Raymond.

The bride was graduated from Hanford High School and attended Eastern Washington University.

The bridegroom received degrees in music education and performance from Northwestern

Dorian University. He is associate professor of music at Butler University.

The newlyweds live in Indianapolis, Ind.

EASTMAN-McCONAHEY:

[Lynne (McConahey) is the daughter of Hugh Milner McConahey and Sandra (Stewart), granddaughter of the late Rachel (Milner) and Samuel Chalmers McConahey, (b. 1876-d. 1971), friend and guiding influence for PMG and the Society, which he named. The following account of Lynne's wedding was written by her mother, Sandra Stewart McConahey, for the relatives back East and we are grateful that she chose to share it with us.]

"Lynne and Sandy met about four years ago when she was Director of Student Activities at the Paramount, California, High School and he was a music teacher and Band Leader. Sandy (Silsby Spalding Eastman) is a 5th generation Californian on his mother's side. He was raised in Newport Beach, California, was graduated from Occidental College, and earned his Masters at Indiana University. He is an Air Force Veteran, has been a school teacher for fifteen years, and plays the bassoon in the Long Beach Community Orchestra and the Pasadena Community Symphony Orchestra.

"They were married in the Crystal Cathedral (Dr. Schuller's church) on the 14th of January (1984). Lynne has been active in the Singles group of this church and the ceremony was performed by the Singles Minister, Terry Hershey. Lynne's attendants were two long-time friends and Sandy's sister. A small son and daughter of friends were also in the party. Kevin, Lynne's nephew (aka Kevin Hugh McConahey), carried the Bible up the aisle; Stewart, Lynne's brother (aka Hugh Stewart McConahey), and Sandy's brother-in-law were in the party as well as four others, Mary Ann (McConahey), and Sandy's sister presided at the guest book and Lynne's nieces, Kathleen & Anne (McConahey), received gifts brought to the church.

"Lynne's colors were white, red and pink. She wore white with a veil and train. Her Matron of Honor wore red velvet, the Bridesmaids, pink, and the men's attire was gray. The flowers were white roses, pink & white mini-carnations, red roses and carnations, and Japanese pine.

"A former student of Sandy's rendered a few selections -- a beautiful voice. The organ of the Cathedral is magnificent and added to the ceremony. Hugh escorted Lynne down the aisle. The young minister performed a beautiful wedding service -- one of the most impressive I have heard.

"We were pleased that all went off well with no problems, although the youngsters left on the wrong side of the center aisle which is divided by enclosed fountains; the rest of the bridal party left on the opposite side of the fountains -- properly. This added an amusing touch as the two small ones wandered happily along hand-in-hand.

"A reception was held at the Fellowship Hall of the church. Sandwiches, cake punch, and coffee were served to about 350 guests. The room was set up with white covered tables each with a single red carnation in a white vase. The cake was beautifully decorated in a lily-of-the valley motif and flowers of red, pink, and white.

"Sandy and Lynne flew to Catalina the next day and had a few days before returning to work later that week. They plan a trip to Hawaii over the Easter vacation."

[We have a lovely color photograph of the entire McConahey family i. e. Hugh Milner & Sandra (Stewart) McConahey; their two children, Lynne Rachel (McConahey) & Sandy Eastman and Hugh Stewart & Mary Ann McConahey; their three children, Kathleen, Anne, and Kevin Hugh McConahey. Unfortunately, we can't adapt it to our printing method.]

[In the midst of typing the 2nd wedding, some time after the first, I realized that we were 'beset' by bassoonists! Robin Moore Hochkeppel is a bassoonist and contra-bassoonist, professionally since high school & she met Bill when taking bassoon lessons from him and Sandy Eastman makes three out of four in the two weddings! Sandy spent time in Indiana, at 'that other university' (Indiana, as opposed to PURDUE) and now Bill is teaching at still another Indiana university, Butler, here in Indianapolis. Small world?? pmg]



Byron couple observes 60th

POWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Orval McConahay of Byron celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Jan. 7 in Powell with relatives and friends.

Clementine Anna Record and Orval Elias McConahay were married at Belle Fourche, S.D. on Jan. 5, 1924. They homesteaded in Wyoming at Armino and have lived in Byron since 1957.

They have four children, Everett of Cowley; Odie of Casper; Margie Phillips of Lovell, and Dorothy Sponcel of Bryon.

They also have 22 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

MR. and MRS. ORVAL McCONAHAY

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OBITUARIES

FAYE McCONNAUGHEY BROOMFIELD, sister of Louise McConnaughey Meierhoff, died at her home in Capitola, CA, 9 March 1983.

DAVID LESTER McCONAUGHY, died in 1983 in North East, PA. The following memorium was written by his widow for our Bulletin: "Dave was born in Penn Hills, a suburb of Pittsburgh, PA 7 Nov 1921, son of Rev. John Calvin & Ruth (Duff) McConaughy. A resident of Penn Hills most of his life, he lived in North East, PA since 1960. He was listed in Who's Who of the East and in Men of Science. He was a 1943 graduate of Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio where he majored in chemistry, physics, and mathematics. While living in Pittsburg he was a Senior Fellow in research at Mellon Institute, and for ten years taught at Penn Tech. Since 1960 he had been Director of Research and Development at Electric Materials Co. of North East, PA. He was a member of Park United Methodist Church of North East. He was a member of Eastside Solmon Club, Gem City Rock & Mineral Club, the Drinker Repealers Radio organization and the Engineer's Society. He was a pilot with the U. S. Army Air Force during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Joanna Wallace McConaughy; two sons, Kyle D. McConaughy of Endwell, NY and Jay C. McConaughy of North East; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Carrier of Sewickley, PA and Gail R. McConaughy of Washington, DC; a brother John Alexander McConaughy of Churchill, PA and six grandchildren."

[Note: Joanna's father, Hawthorne Collins Wallace, was Principal of the Fowler Grade School in Benton Co., IN when the editor's father attended there.]

MARGARET ANN (McCONAUGHY) ELLIS, (dau. of Robert & Lucy (Arick) McConaughy), 62 of 3 Elm St., Brookside, died Thursday in Martins Ferry Hospital. Surviving are her husband, Russell A. Ellis; two daughters, Marilou Criswell of Bridgeport, and Mrs. Charles (Margaret Ann) Van Fossen of Quito, Ecuador; a brother, Robert McConaughy of Bridgeport; five grandchildren. Friends received at the Wilson Funeral Home, Bridgeport, where arrangements are incomplete.

E. W. "BILL" McCONNAUGHEY, from Topeka, KS Capital, 10 Oct 1983: Elmer W. "Bill" McConnaughey, 69, topeka, died Sunday, Oct. 9 at a local hospital. He was a retired farmer and stock-man. Mr. McConnaughey was born Aug. 14, 1914, at Wetmore, the son of D. and Margaret Ann (McClain) McConnaughey. He was graduated from Wetmore High School. He lived near Goff most of his life before he moved to Topeka in 1976. He was a member of the United Methodist Church at Goff. He was married to Jessie Isla Sourk, Feb. 14, 1934 at Holton. She died Sept. 25, 1977. Survivors include a son, Lloyd G. McConnaughey, Topeka; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Mannell, Phoenix, AZ; three half-sisters, Mrs. Florence Ingels, Seneca, Mrs. Lottie Howard, Pawnee City, NB, and Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Long Beach, CA; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services will be at 10 a.m Tuesday at the United Methodist Church at Godd. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Goff. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Kansas in care of the First National Bank at Goff, 66428. Mercer Funeral Home, Holton, is in charge of arrangements."

MARY McCONAHEY McKELVIE, (Nov. 1983, Pittsburg, PA), a 60 year resident of Mt. Lebanon who was active in church and civic groups, died Friday in the Hudson, Ohio home of her daughter, where she had lived for six years. Mrs. McKelvie, who celebrated her 100th birthday Sept. 24, was a former president of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon, the Women's Fortnightly Review, the Columbia Hospital Auxiliary and the Pittsburgh Home Council of Ramses College in Cairo, Egypt. She was a member of Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, where she taught in the Character Builders Class. For many years her home was opened to missionaries and Christian foreign students visiting Pittsburgh. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Miller, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mt. Lebanon

United Presbyterian Church, 255 Washington Road. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church or the church's Character Builders Class."

JOSEPH LUCCOCK McCONAUGHEY, [San Mateo (CA) Times, Jan. 3, 1984], 70, well-known funeral director on the Peninsula for many years, died Dec. 31 in Sequoia Hospital after a short illness. He was a native of South Carolina and a San Mateo resident for 36 years. He worked at O'Connell's Chapel in San Mateo from 1947 until 1960, then founded the Carlmont Chapel in Belmont, which he operated for 22 years. With his retirement, the firm became Duggan's Carlmont Chapel. He was a past exalted ruler of the San Mateo Elks @odge; a member of the San Carlos American Legion Post; past commander of the Matalan Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, San Mateo; a member of the Fryers Club of San Mateo County; past president of the Footprinters; was a member of the San Mateo County grand jury in 1965; and a member of the Juvenile Justice Commission in 1967 and 1968. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Susan Jo of Fort Collins, CO; two sisters, Mary Jane McConaughey of Denver, CO and Dorothy Balkins of Boulder, CO; and his mother, Chloe McConaughey of Loveland, CO. The Elks Lodge will hold a memorial service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Duggan's Carlmont Chapel. Funeral services begin there at 10 a.m. Thursday. Entombment will be in Skylawn Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity."

[Note: See "Letters" for a more personal memorial for Joe from his sister and nephew. PMG Joe descends from the West Virginia line of David and Robert McConnaughey. PMG]

FRANK P. McCONNAHAY, Funeral services are scheduled for today (Jan. 17th, 1984) at 2:30 p.m. in Donelson, Sewell and Mathews with the Rev. Ivan Marble of Gales Creek Community Church of God officiating. Entombment will be in the Valley Memorial Park. Mr. McConnahay was born in Beadle County, S. D., on Jan. 31, 1902, and died Jan. 13, 1984, in Portland at age 81. He was the child of William and Rose (Stokes) McConnahay. He lived in Hillsboro (OR) 45 years. He was married on July 21, 1928, in St. Paul, MN, to Ella (Yutz) McConnahay. Mr. McConnahay was reared and educated in Beadle County, S. D. He came to Hillsboro in 1948 with his wife, Ella, and was employed as a property appraiser for Washington County until his retirement. He was an avid baseball fan, having worked in his early years at Briggs Stadium, which was the home of the Detroit Tigers. He was a member of the Hillsboro Masonic Lodge. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Washington County Unit. Mr. McConnahay is survived by his wife, Ella McConnahay of Hillsboro; two sisteoS, Elva Crawford and Bernice Stewart, both of Forest Grove, and nephews Terry Stewart and Doug Crawford, both of Forest Grove."

[Note: Frank was a long time member of the Society and a good supporter in every way. His wife, Ella, made a generous Memorial contribution to the Society in his name. He descends from Wm. McConnaughey/Ellen Berry. His Civil War ancestor changed the spelling to 'agree' with his discharge papers. Look elsewhere in this issue for one of Frank's poems, dated 1983. pmg]

JOHN L. McCONAUGHY (Cincinnati Enquirer, 1 Feb. 1984), beloved husband of the late Margaret Waring McConaughy and father of Daniel T. McConaughy and brother of Robert L. McConaughy, Wednesday, February 1, 1984 in Davenport, Iowa. Residence Kenwood. Services will be held at Geo. H. Rohde and Son Funeral Home, Linwood and Delta Avenues, Mt. Lookout, Saturday, February 4, at 11 a.m. Freinds may call Friday from 5 until 8 p.m.

[Note: This should be a Gettysburger, probably brother of Attorney Robert L. McConaughy of Cincinnati?? PMG]

PHOEBE McCONAUGHY PARKER, 60, of Valley Road, Cornwall (Conn.) died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1984 at Charlotte-Hungerford Hospital, Torrington, after a long illness. Born in Galesburg, IL, Mary 23, 1923, daughter of the later Gov. James L. and Elizabeth Rogers McConaughy, she was research editor for the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association for 34 years. She graduated from Vassar College in 1944, and was a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. She leaves her husband, Thomas W. Parker, and several nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ, Cornwall, or the Cornwall Rescue Squad. Pond Funeral Home, Cornwall Bridge, has charge of arrangements." [Gettysburger]

ERNEST MEIERHOFF, (Emporia Gazette, 29 Feb. 1984), A retired employee of Fanestil Packing Company, Ernest Meierhoff, 718 Cottonwood St., died this morning at St. Mary's Hospital. He also had been a farmer. Mr. Meierhoff moved to Emporia from Clements in 1951 and retired in 1967. He was member of the First United Methodist Church and a former member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Clements. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Blair-Carlson Mortuary, conducted by the Rev. Don W. Frogge. A private inurnment service will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Contributions for a memorial fund at the First United Methodist Church in Mr. Meierhoff's name may be sent in care of the Blair-Carlson Mortuary. Ernest Meierhoff was the son of the late Adolph and Magdalena Kegebehn Meierhoff. He was born 2 June 1902 in Dade County, MO. His first marriage was to Ann Weisner Ice, who died in March 1941. In 1957, he married M. Louise McConnaughey Gardner, and she survives. Also surviving are four daughters, Ruth Ann Carlson of Lincolnville, Irene M. Lenke of Mesa, AZ, Marie Clegg of Gladstone, MO, and Mildred L. Wilson of Houston, TX; two stepdaughters, Patricia M. Stein of Olathe and Mary M. Hardy of Emporia; one sister, Bertha Evans, of Neodesha; 12 grandchildren, 3 step-grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Two brothers John & Arnold Meierhoff, and two sisters, Caroline Weichold and Rose Kolb, died earlier."

DONALD M. McCONNAUGHEY, [Cincinnati, OH Enquirer, 2 Mar. 1984], 53, N. Broadway, died Wednesday in Bethesda Care, Warren County. Services, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oswald Funeral Home. Burial, Lebanon Cemetery, Visitation, 5-8 p.m. today.

GLADYS(STEWART) McCONNAHA, (Lebanon, IN, Indpls., STAR, 18 March 1984), 89, Lebanon, died Saturday (17 March 1984) in a nursing home here. A native of Warren County, she had been a school teacher. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, the Lundy Club and Bon Amicus. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Myers Mortuary, where calling will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. She was the widow of Earl McConaha. Survivors include three sons, James D., W. E. and S. Alyn McConaha and two daughters, Betty Powell & Pat Bell.

(Willis Earl (W. E., Sr.) was a charter member of the Society as was S. Alyn 'Al' who is a current member, as well and who was the first elected President of the Society. James D. is and has been a member for many years.)

TIMOTHY W. MULL, Franklin, IN _____, 1984, Services for Timothy W. Mull, 27, Franklin, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Flinn and Maguire Funeral Home here, where friends may call from 2 pm. to 9 p.m. today. Mr. Mull died Wednesday in Johnson County Memorial Hospital here. A native of Johnson County, he was an employee of Alexander Screw Products and former employee of Mull Engineering, both in Indianapolis. Survivors include his wife, Tamara Lawson Mull; a son, Sean Mull, a daughter, Erica Mull; his father, Donald Mull; his mother, Juanita Martin, his step-mother, Judi Mull; and his stepfather, Arthur Martin. (Note: Timothy's grandmother, Beatrice Mull, also survived and is a current and active member of the Society in spite of her octogenarian status!)

DONALD LEE SANDERS, passed away 29 May 1984 in a local hospital. His home, Spokane Valley, WA. Husband of Marilyn Sanders, at the home, Father of Martin Sanders, Portland, OR, step-father of Tammy & Linda Nixon, both of Spokane, Mike Nixon, Spokane; son of Clarence Sanders, College Place, WA, Mrs. Edith Lyttell, Deer Park, WA; step-son of Dick Lyttell, Deer Park, WA, Joy Sanders, College Place, WA. Resident 25 years, member of Teamsters Union Local #690. Private Graveside Service, Monday, 4 June 1984 at 10 a.m. Pines Cemetery. Hazen & Jaeger Valley Funeral Home, N1306 Pines Rd., in charge."

[Edith Lyttell, Donald's mother, is a granddaughter of Sarah McConnaughey Love= all, daughter of Thompson McConnaughey and his second wife, Emeline Willson Gaddis (Moore) of the Wm. McConnaughey/Ellen Berry line. Donald and his mother were both charter members of the Society. pmg]

RAYMOND BRADDY, retired farmer, 83, of rural Bluford, died at 10:43 a.m. Thursday May 31, 1984 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon (IL). Mr. Braddy entered the hospital Thursday after suffering a stroke. He was a resident of the Jeffersonian Nursing Home at Mt. Vernon for several years, the Press was told. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Richardson Funeral Home at Wayne City, with Rev. Everett LeMay and Rev. Melvin Chambliss officiating. Burial followed in Thomason Cemetery there. Born in Wayne county Sept. 8, 1900, Mr. Braddy was the son of John H. and Cathern (Dickey) Braddy. He was married to the former JENNIE McCONNAUGHAY Sept. 29, 1932. Mr. Braddy lived in the area north of Keenes all of his life. He was a member of Zion Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Jennie Braddy, of Bluford; two sons, William (Bill) Fraddy, of Mendota; and Russell Braddy of Earlville; two daughters, Mrs. Prudie McCreight of Springfield; and Mrs. Marsh (Marjorie) Youngblood, of Keenes; one brother, David Braddy of Bluford; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death were two sisters, five brothers and a half-brother."

(MARTHA) LOUISE McCONNAUGHEY (GARDNER) MEIERHOFF, (Emporia Gazette, 16 June 1984), A retired executive director of the Flint Hills Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Ernest Meierhoff, 718 Cottonwood St., died this morning at Newman Hospital. She had lived here since 1951, moving from Neosho Rapids, where she had lived for 17 years. Before that, she lived for a time in Topeka Louise Meierhoff was the director of the Fint Hills Council from 1959 until 1969. In 1978, the Meierhoff Award for 'outstanding Girl Scout Leadership' was established in her name. Mrs. Meierhoff was a 1929 graduate of Emporia State University. She had been a teacher and also had been a psychometrist at Emporia State. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Martha Louise McConnaughey, the daughter of Walter & Elizabeth Etherington McConnaughey, was born 5 Aug. 1904 in Quincy. She married Lawrence Gardner on 19 Feb. 1927, in Eureka, and he died 17 Nov. 1950. On 6 Aug 1957 she married Ernest Meierhoff in Emporia. He died 29 Feb. 1984. Survivors include two daughters, Patricia M. Stine of Olathe and Mary M. Hardy of Emporia; four stepdaughters, Ruth Ann Carlson of Lincolnville, Irene M. Lenke of Mesa, AZ, Marie Clegg of Gladstone, MO., and Mildred L. Wilson of Houston, TX; three grandchildren, Kristen, Kathleen, and James Hardy; 12 stepgrandchildren and 5 step great-grandchildren, and one sister, Blanch McConnaughey Clothier of Newton. Three brothers, Thomas, Walter, and David McConnaughey and one sister, Faye McConnaughey Broomfield, died earlier. Mrs. Meierhoff was a member of Spade Circle of United Methodist Women, the Founders Circle Garden Club, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Lyon County Historical Society. She was named as The Gazette's Woman of the Week in 1963. She was a past president of the Topeka Branch of the American Association of University Women. During her college years, Mrs. Meierhoff was a member and president of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority and the Pan-Hellenic Council, and a member of Xi Phi leadership fraternity and the Alice Freeman Palmer Society. In 1926 and 1927, she was one of six candidates for the title of Sunflower Queen at the university.

She formerly was a member of the Mother's Club at Neosho Rapids. Cremation was to take place today. Private inurnment services will be held in Evergreen Cemetery. The time of a memorial service will be announced later. Memorial contributions for the Flint Hills Girl Scout Council may be sent in care of Blair-Carlson Mortuary.

[See poem written by one of the family in her memory elsewhere in this issue. Louise didn't hear about us until just a few years ago, but has been making up for lost time since by doing everything possible to help us. She is a descendant of the David McConaughy/Jane Platt line. pmg]

BOBBY RAY McCONEGHY, [Flint (MI) Journal, 15 July 1984], "MORRICE MAN DIED IN CRASH: A 28-year-old Morrice man was killed Saturday in a one-car accident in Shiawassee County. Bobby Ray McConeghy, of 1695 E. Britton, was southbound on Morrice Road near Church Road when he apparently lost control of his vehicle, a Shiawassee County Sheriff's Department spokesperson said. The vehicle veered to the right shoulder of the road, striking a mailbox, before crossing over to the east side of the road and striking a culvert, the spokesperson said."

JETTIE McCONAUGHAY HANSON, [The Daily Star-Journal, Warrensburg, MO, Friday, July 20, 1984], age 79, Redlands, Calif., formerly of Warrensburg, died on Wednesday, Jly 18, at Brookside Convalescent Hospital, Redlands. She was born southwest of Warrensburg on March 22, 1905, the daughter of J. M. and Lillian McConaughay. Her husband, Harry Hanson, preceded her in death. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bessie Robbins, Calimesa, Calif.; one brother James A. McConaughay, Route 2, Warrensburg, and three nieces. One brother, Frank McConaughay precedes her in death. Cremation took place."

[Jettie was the grand-daughter of your editor's great-great-grandfather, Thompson McConaughay of the Wm. McConaughy/Ellen Berry line, therefore a first cousin of my grandfather who died in 1933! See what a long generation can do? pmg]

MRS. WILLIAM C. McCONAHAY, [Journal & Courier,, July 26, 1984), Mrs. Margaret F. McConahay, 63, an executive secretary at Alcoa for many years, died at 3:45 a.m. today in Home Hospital (Lafayette, IN). She had been hospitalized one week. Born in Battle Ground, she was a graduate of Battle Ground High School and Lafayette Business College. She was employed at Alcoa for 42½ years where she was executive secretary to the general manager before retiring Aug. 1, 1982. She lived at 2410 Happy Hollow Road, West Lafayette. She was married here in 1946 to William C. McConahay, who survives. Mrs. McConahay was a member of Battle Ground United Methodist Church and Alcoa Retirees Club. Surviving with the husband are three stepsons, Peter B. McConahay of Lafayette, David Michael McConahay of Eminence and Craig J. McConahay of Indianapolis; and two sisters, Mrs. Stacy (Betty) Prough and Mrs. Wilbur (Martha) Lehman, both of Battle Ground. Friends may call at Landis-Loy Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday. Service at 10 a.m. Sat. in Landis-Loy Chapel, the Rev. Merrill Hartman officiating. Interment Battle Ground Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Tippecanoe County (IN) Cancer Fund."



CECIL CARL McCONAHAY, (Newcastle, PA), 72, of Edinburg (PA) RD 1, a well-known auctioneer, was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:15 p.m. Aug. 4, 1984, at Jameson Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was born July 2, 1912, in Edinburg to John Quincy and Delia Pauline Haney McConahay. Mr. McConahay was a selfemployed farmer and auctioneer for 50 years. He was a member of St. James the Apostle Church and was a former president and member of the national, state and local chapters of the Auctioneers Association. He served a president and chairman of New Castle's Old Timers Day Committee and was a member of Knights

of Columbus 512. He served 20 years on the County committee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He also was a square dance caller. Survivors are a sister, Mrs. John (Martha Janr) Hooper of Pittsburgh, and three brothers, Quincey and Robert of Edinburg RD 1 and Paul of Erie. He was preceded in death by his parents. Friends may call for 7-9 p.m. today and 2-4 and 7-9 tomorrow at the J. Bradley McGonigle Memorial Home Inc., 111 W. Falls St. A mass of Christian burial will be conducted at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Richard Whalen of St. James the Apostle Church. Interment will be in Villa Maria Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to St. James the Apostle Church."

[Carl was from the Lawrence Co., PA line which includes Dr. John Glass McConahy (and several John Glass McConahy's before him). When Dr. Jack was here one year he volunteered to try to get Carl to come to handle our Gathering auction, but didn't quite get it done.]

LYLE McCONAUGHEY [Grand Island (NB) Daily Independent, Sat. August 11, 1984]:
Aurora, NB Lyle B. McConaughey, 89, of Aurora died Thursday at an Aurora hospital. Services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Clarence Buehler officiating. Burial will be in Aurora Cemetery. Visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. Sunday at Higby Mortuary. Mr. McConaughey was born Jan. 18, 1895, at Aurora to Ora and Katheryn Kinner McConaughey. He grew up near Stockham where he attended country schools and Stockham High School. In 1913 and 1914 he attended the school of agriculture in Lincoln. On Jan. 6, 1917, he married Beulah Rose at Columbus. They farmed near Stockham and in 1925, moved to Aurora and later to Stockham. From 1928-1930 they lived in Cherry county. They returned to Aurora where he worked for the schools until 1938, when he was appointed a deputy sheriff and jailer, a position he held until 1952. In 1954 he was elected clerk of the district court and served until retiring in 1967. He was a noted Hamilton County Historian and an active member of the Hamilton County Historical Society. He had served on the Plainsman Museum Board since 1965. He was a member of the Aurora Masonic Lodge No. 68 A.F. & A.M., and the Order of the Eastern Star No. 93 in Aurora. Mrs. McConaughey preceded him in death on Nov. 2, 1979. He is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Miller of Aurora and Miriam Hagelin of Lakewood, Colo.; three brothers, Vern of Aurora, Donald of North Hollywood, Calif., and Merle of Hemet, Calif.; two sisters, Laurine Kuhn of Emerson and Dorothy Hansen of Aurora; six grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by five sons, Andrew, Theodore, Robert, James and Nathan and one daughter, Hazel McConaughey."

[Lyle came from NB by bus in 1982 for the Gathering to take the 'oldest one present' award! He was a constant supporter and contributor to the Society and I miss him greatly. He was a descendant of Andrew Duncan McConaughey of the Wm. McConnaughey/Ellen Berry line. pmg]

ELIZABETH McCONAUGHY (GALLAGHER) SPANOS died on 8 Sept. 1984 after suffering a massive stroke. She was found on the floor in her home early in the morning. Luckily, there was someone with her that night. She was taken to the Hospital and died about eight o'clock. She had ten children, five of whom preceded her in death. Mrs. Spanos was a sister of Sister Margaret Teresa McConaughy of Pittsburgh, PA.

QUILT PROJECT

510 N. Huron St.
Wheeling, W.Va. 26003
Aug. 17, 1984

Dear Pat;

My quilt arrived today!! It is so beautiful!! Many, many thanks.....Thank you to all the contributors of squares that went into making the quilt.

My birthday was Sunday, August 12th and when you called on August 13th, I thought what a beautiful birthday present. I couldn't believe it!! I have never won anything before. My mother, who lives with me and is aged 83, was just as excited as I was.

I am so proud of it. We will certainly take good care of it!! So much work has gone into making this quilt.....

A very happy McConaughy descendant,

Phyllis Slater

P.S. Mother says her grandmother, Florence McConaughy Giffin would have been just as thrilled as we were.....

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Everyone at the Gathering was 'drooling' at the sight of that lovely quilt! Someone had to win, of course, and Phyllis is obviously happy that she did win it! We're still working on getting pictures good enough to send to those who made squares and to others who might want a picture and will have something together one of these days. I'm waiting for one more batch of promised pictures to see if they are better than what we have.

We collected over \$700 at \$1 a crack for the quilt! I had set a minimum of \$300 and hoped for \$1500; so \$700 was probably about right!

Gleeda Graham McConahay deserves a medal for the work she did! Eight squares were not returned and Gleeda made the extras plus about 5-6 others. She also put the finished product together. And, in the beginning, it was Gleeda who had the 'notion' that we should make a lap quilt and she's the one who bought the material, laid out the instructions, and told us what it was all about. It was a first time experience with lap quilting for many of us. We put together 'kits' with the white square front and back, batting for the middle, four pieces of border. Each person designed their own square with something significant to the McConaughys and/or Scotland or Ireland, embroidered it, hopefully signed it, quilted the border (according to Gleeda's directions), and returned the completed square. First time out we made a lot of 'boo-boo's' and Gleeda did a lot of taking out and putting back together; but she stayed with it in spite of Tom's two hospital stays!

#2 quilt is ready for mailing (the kits, that is). This time Gleeda did the picking and put the squares together and says she'll even quilt them if need be, because it's easier to quilt from the go than to take out and then quilt! You'll have to come to the Gathering in 1985 to see this one!!

BOONE CO., IN BRANCH/GETTYSBURG LINE

One of the daughters of Harriett Adelia Stanton & Wm. Forsythe Eddlemen (great-grandson of Wm. Forsythe McConnaha) put together a nice grouping of family sheets for her family. She had not only the 'bones' (dates, places, etc.), but was wise enough to include narrative comments at the bottom of the family sheets. Since we have 'copies of copies' some are not as good as others; so I felt it best to rewrite the portion we are using. Unless otherwise noted, the narrative is from the genealogy. A (B) = addition or correction from Wm. Forsythe McConnaha's Bible, which is in the possession of Wm. Forsythe Eddleman:

ROBERT McCONAUGHY

MARRIED

ELIZABETH DINSMORE

BORN: ABOUT 1691
CO. TYRONE, N. IRELAND
DIED: 1758 YORK CO., PA

BORN: 1691
N. IRELAND
DIED: 1788, PA

CHILDREN:

ROBERT*

DAVID BORN 1716 IN IRELAND AND DIED IN 1815 MARRIED
MARGARET RAMSEY

SAMUEL BORN 1723 IN IRELAND AND MARRIED JANE BUCHANAN

* Many have 'guessed' that Robert was the name of a third son, mentioned too often to be 'nebulous', but no Robert has ever been found. A John has been proven to be a son, the third son, of Robert & Eliz. It appears that he had only daughters, which may be the reason his record became obscured. pmg

ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CAME FROM IRELAND AROUND 1737, LANDING AT CHESTER, DELAWARE. THEY THEN WENT TO CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. THEY RODE TO CONEWAGO CREEK AND TRADED THEIR HORSE FOR A FARM OF 500 ACRES IN MENALLEN TOWNSHIP, YORK COUNTY (NOW ADAMS COUNTY, PA), WHICH CONTINUED TO BE THE HOME OF THE FAMILY UNTIL THE DEATH OF SON DAVID IN 1815.

FROM WHAT I AM TOLD, THE McCONAUGHY'S WERE MORE SCOTCH THAN IRISH. McCONAHA IS A SCOTTISH NAME WHICH MEANS SON OF DUNCAN AND THEY ARE FROM THE DONNACHAIDH CLAN.

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SAMUEL McCONAUGHY

MARRIED

JANE BUCHANAN

BORN: Mar. 17, 1723 Aug. 29, 1749
TYRONE CTY., N. IRELAND
DIED: Apr. 4, 1802
YORK CYT, PA

BORN:
DIED: MAY 5, 1787

BURIED: EVERGREEN CEMETERY, GETTYSBURG, PA

BURIED: SAME

CHILDREN: (ORDER OF BIRTH NOT KNOWN)

ROBERT BORN: 1753-1762 MARRIED 1784 TO JANE THOMPSON
JOHN BORN: MAY 25, 1769 in PA MARRIED ISABELL FORSYTHE
SAMUEL BORN: MAY 2, 17__ MARRIED POLLY
MARGARET MARRIED TO DAVID STEWART
SALLY MARRIED WM. THOMSON AND WENT TO KY. SHE DIED THERE.
ELIZABETH MARRIED ROBERT RIDDLE AND WENT TO FRANKLIN CO., PA

Children of SAMUEL McCONAUGHY & JANE BUCHANAN, cont.

JINNEY MARRIED JOS. BLAIR
POLLY (MARY) MARRIED RICHARD BLAIR (BROTHER OF JOS.)
JEAN MARRIED ALEXANDER HUNTE)
ANN MARRIED A GLASGOW

SAMUEL WAS A FARMER IN YORK COUNTY, PA. HE IS SAID TO HAVE MARRIED JANE KING AFTER HIS FIRST WIFE'S DEATH.

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JOHN McCONAUGHY

BORN: MAY 25, 1769
PENNSYLVANIA
DIED: 1840
BROWN CTY, OH

MARRIED

JULY 24, 1797
NICHOLAS CTY, KY

ISABELL FORSYTHE

BORN: JAN. 19, 1780
DIED: OCT. 22, 1818

PARENTS: SAMUEL McCONAUGHY
JANE BUCHANAN

PARENTS: WM. FORSYTHE (pmg)

CHILDREN:

WILLIAM F. BORN: SEPT. 4, 1799 MARRIED RACHEL ELLIS SEPT. 1824

JANE BORN: OCT. 31, 1800 MARRIED ADAMS

SAMUEL T. BORN: JAN 13, 1802 IN OHIO MARRIED MARY ELLIS MAR. 1824,
DIED AUG. 1884

JOHN H. BORN OCT. 1803 MARRIED POLLY JAMISON JULY 1831

ISABELLA BORN: SEPT. 13, 1805 IN OHIO, UNMARRIED

SALLY BORN: AUG. 28, 1807 MARRIED SUTHERLAND

MARGARET(PEGGY) BORN DEC. 12, 1809 in OHIO MARRIED ERASTUS CURTIS OCT. 1833
DIED FEB. 13, 1885

ROBERT A. BORN MAR. 15, 1812 in OHIO MARRIED ELIZABETH HENRY IN JAN. 1835

MARY(POLLY) BORN: MAR. 2, 1814 MARRIED JAMES SUTHERLAND FEB. 1837

DAVID M. BORN: AUG. 1816 IN OHIO MARRIED REBECCA KIRKER OCT. 1837

JOHN AND ISABELL WERE MARRIED IN NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY AND CAME TO BROWN COUNTY, OHIO SOME TIME BETWEEN 1797 AND 1802. AS FAR AS I KNOW, JOHN AND ISABELL SPENT THE REMAINDER OF THEIR LIVES IN THIS AREA.

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JOHN H. McCONAUGHY

(ALSO CALLED HARVEY)
BORN: OCT. 13, 1803
BROWN CO., OH
DIED: NOV. 18, 1872
BOONE CO., IN

MARRIED

JULY 5, 1831

MARY JAMISON

BORN: 1808 KY
DIED: DEC. 14, 1890
BOONE CO., IN

FAMILY OF JOHN H. McCONAUGHY & MARY JAMISON, cont.

BURIED: PLEASANT VIEW CHURCHYARD, 5 MILES WEST OF LEBANON, IN

PARENTS: John McCONAUGHY
ISABELL FORSYTHE

CHILDREN:

ISABEL BORN 1833 MARRIED EMSLEY J. LANE & DIED IN 1901
WILLIAM F. BORN JULY 26, 1834 IN BOONE CTY., IND. MARRIED POLLY DUNCAN
JOHN M. BORN 1835 MARRIED MARTHA MOUNT
JAMES H. BORN 1841 MARRIED SARAH E. POTTS DEC. 1863, DIED MAR. 14, 1890.
HARRISON L. BORN 1843 MARRIED CATHERINE PETERSON DEC. 1868.
MELVINA A. BORN 1846
OSCAR G. BORN 1849 MARRIED MARY F. POTTS MAY 1871, DIED IN 1909

HARVEY AND POLLY, AS THEY WERE CALLED, CAME TO BOONE COUNTY FROM OHIO AROUND 1834. THEY WERE AMONG THE FIRST WHITE SETTLERS OF BOONE COUNTY. HARVEY LIVED WITHIN SEVEN MILES OF LEBANON FROM 1834 UNTIL HIS DEATH. HE WAS A CONSISTENT MEMBER OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH FOR 47 years.

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WILLIAM FORSYTHE McCONNAHA MARRIED
BORN: JULY 26, 1834 AUG. 20, 1857
BOONE CTY, IND. WARREN CO., IN
DIED: JAN. 3, 1910
JOHNSON CTY, IND.
BURIED: GREENLAWN CEM., FRANKLIN, IN

POLLY DUNCAN
BORN: JAN. 17, 1836
VERMILLION CTY, IL
DIED: MAY 7, 1918
JOHNSON CTY, IND.
BURIED: SAME

CAUSE OF DEATH: MYOCARDITIS

PARENTS: JOHN H. McCONAUGHY
MARY JAMISON

PARENTS: JAMES DUNCAN
NANCY TAYLOR

CHILDREN: *

MARY BORN JAN. 15, 1861 MARRIED REUBEN PLACE
S.J. (EMMA JANE) BORN 1865 MARRIED JOHN IRWIN LAMB: DIED 1892
NANCY E. BORN 1866 NANCY MARRIED DANIEL PLACE IN 1884. DANIEL WAS THE BROTHER OF REUBEN PLACE. NANCY DIED OCT. 8, 1896 in HENDRICKS CTY.
JOHN H. BORN JULY 5, 1869 IN BOONE CTY, IND. DIED BEFORE 1918. MARRIED JOSEPHINE SHERMAN IN 1901 (THIS WAS HIS SECOND MARRIAGE.)

*Order of children and detail for S.J. completed from Wm. Forsythe McConnaha's BIBLE record and Mrs. Beatrice Mull's letters.

FAMILY OF WM. F. McCONNAHA & POLLY DUNCAN, cont.

WILLIAM WAS LIVING WITH HIS FAMILY IN BOONE COUNTY, IND. FROM HIS BIRTH UNTIL AT LEAST 1850. WHERE AND WHEN HE MET POLLY IS NOT KNOWN. THEY WERE MARRIED IN WARREN COUNTY, IND. AND WERE LIVING IN BOONE COUNTY IN 1860. WILLIAM ENLISTED IN THE INDIANA INFANTRY IN AUG. 1861. HE WAS DISCHARGED MAR. 1864 THEN TRANSFERRED TO THE 58th REGIMENT AND MUSTERED OUT JULY 1865. AFTER LEAVING THE SERVICE, HE LIVED IN CHAMPAIGN, ILL., MISSOURI, AND LEBANON, IND. IN 1880 HE WAS LIVING IN BOONE COUNTY, IN 1896 HE WAS LIVING IN GREENWOOD, IND. AND IN 1900 HE AND POLLY WERE LIVING IN FRANKLIN, IND.

WILLIAM DIED IN 1910 AND WAS FURNISHED A GRAVESTONE BY THE ARMY. POLLY CARRIED THE STONE TO THE GRAVE IN A BABY BUGGY. POLLY REMAINED IN FRANKLIN UNTIL HER DEATH IN 1918.

WILLIAM SPELLED HIS NAME McCONAUGHY ON THE MARRIAGE RECORD. ON HIS CIVIL WAR PAPERS, HE SPELLED HIS LAST NAME McCONNAHA. THE SPELLING ON THE DEATH CERTIFICATE IS McCONAHA.

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REUBEN PLACE
BORN: NOV. 1850
Ohio
DIED:

MARRIED
OCT. 9, 1884
(BELIEVE THIS IS
THE 2nd MARRIAGE
FOR BOTH)

MARY McCONAHA (McCONAUGHY)
BORN: JAN 15, 1861
INDIANA
DIED: NOV. 20, 1928
JOHNSON CTY, IN

CAUSE OF DEATH: CARDIO-
VASCULAR DISEASE

PARENTS: PHILIP PLACE
REBECCA JOHNSON

PARENTS: Wm. F. McCONNAHA
POLLY DUNCAN

CHILDREN:

RUBY BORN NOV. 25, 1883 (BORN UNDER NAME OF McCONAUGHY), MARRIED ROY R. EDDLEMAN

MINNIE L. BORN OCT. 12, 1885 in BOONE CTY, IND. DIED 1930 BURIED IN REST HAVEN CEM. MARRIED MICHAEL MILLER.

FEMALE BORN AUG. 23, 1891

REUBEN'S FIRST MARRIAGE WAS TO A WOMAN ALSO NAMED MARY, LAST NAME UNKNOWN. IN 1870 HE WAS LIVING IN BOONE COUNTY, MARION TOWNSHIP., IND. WITH HIS FIRST WIFE, MARY AND THEIR SON, WILLIAM A. WHO WAS ONE MONTH OLD AT THE TIME THE CENSUS WAS TAKEN. IN 1880 HE WAS LIVING IN HAMILTON COUNTY, IND. WITH FIRST WIFE, MARY, AND THEIR CHILDREN, WILLIAM WHO WAS THEN TEN YEARS OLD, DAUGHTER, LILY J. WHO WAS SEVEN, AND DAUGHTER, ALICE M. WHO WAS ONE YEAR OLD. IT IS NOT KNOWN WHETHER REUBEN AND FIRST WIFE, MARY DIVORCED OR MARY DIED.

REUBEN AND SECOND WIFE, MARY McCONAHA DID DIVORCE SOMETIME BETWEEN 1891 AND 1898. IN THE 1900 INDIANA CENSUS, REUBEN WAS LIVING WITH DAUGHTER ALICE IN HENDRICKS COUNTY, WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP. I DO NOT KNOW WHAT BECAME OF REUBEN AFTER THIS.

FAMILY OF REUBEN PLACE & MARY McCONAHA, cont.

THERE IS A BOONE COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORD FOR MARY E. McCONAUGHY & WM. S. LASLEY DATED FEB. 16, 1878. HERE AGAIN, I DO NOT KNOW WHETHER MARY & WILLIAM DIVORCED OR WILLIAM DIED. AFTER HER DIVORCE FROM REUBEN PLACE, MARY MARRIED SOLOMON SEALS NOV. 4, 1898. AT THE TIME OF MARY'S DEATH, SHE WAS MARRIED TO SOLOMON AND LIVING IN EDINBURG ON NORTH GRANT STREET. FOR MANY YEARS, MARY WAS A MEMBER OF THE FRANKLIN BAPTIST CHURCH.

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WILLIAM EDDLEMAN

BORN: 1830-1833
GREEN CTY, TENN.
DIED: Mar. 22, 1899 (HIS SECOND MARRIAGE
FRANKLIN, IND. HER FIRST MARRIAGE)
BURIED: HOPEWELL CEM.
JOHNSON CTY, IND.

MARRIED

JULY 30, 1884
JOHNSON CTY, IND.

JOSEPHINE SHERMAN

BORN: JAN. 22, 1861
JOHNSON CTY, IND.
DIED: NOV. 14, 1932
INDPLS., IND.
BURIED: GREENWOOD CEM.
GREENWOOD, IND.
BURIED UNDER NAME
OF PLACE

CAUSE OF DEATH: CEREBRAL HEMMORHAGE

CAUSE OF DEATH: CANCER OF
PANCREAS

PARENTS: UNKNOWN

PARENTS: ANDERSON SHERMAN
JANE PRUITT

CHILDREN:

ROY R. BORN: JULY 21, 1883 UNDER LAST NAME OF SHERMAN, MARRIED
RUBY PLACE

MAY BORN AUG. 22, 1885 IN JOHNSON CTY, MARRIED JOHN CUTTER

ERNEST BORN AUG. 6, 1890 MARRIED ERSCHER COX SEPT. 10, 1908

MARIE BORN SEPT. 28 1896 IN JOHNSON CTY, MARRIED CHESTER CHAPEL

WILLIAM'S FIRST WIFE WAS ELIZABETH ALEXANDER. SHE DIED APR. 5, 1876 IN JOHNSON COUNTY, IND. THEY HAD JOHN (1856-1921, married Sarah _____); ELLA, DIED BEFORE 1870; ALBERT BORN DEC. 17, 1860 DIED FEB. 25, 1937, buried HOPEWELL CEM.: WIFE ADDIE V.: REBECCA BORN 1864; NORA J. BORN 1869 MARRIED HARRY BRADLEY IN MAR. 1890 IN JOHNSON CTY.

WILLIAM CAME TO INDIANA BETWEEN 1850 & 1859. WHETHER HE MARRIED ELIZABETH ALEXANDER IN TENNESSEE OR INDIANA IS NOT KNOWN. WILLIAM ENLISTED IN MILITARY SERVICE IN INDPLS., IN SEPT. 1864 and WAS DISCHARGED IN MAY 1865 DUE TO CONTRACTING TYPHOID MALARIA FEVER. WILLIAM LIVED AROUND FRANKLIN, IND.

AFTER WILLIAM'S DEATH JOSEPHINE MARRIED JOHN H. McCONAUGHY. JOHN IS THE SON OF WILLIAM & POLLY McCONAUGHY & THE BROTHER OF HER SON ROY'S, MOTHER-IN-LAW. JOHN & JOSEPHINE WERE MARRIED SEPT. 1, 1900 IN JOHNSON CTY AND THEY HAD ONE SON, VERNON, WHO WAS BORN MAY 26, 1901 IN MARION CTY, IND. VERNON IS BURIED NEXT TO JOSEPHINE IN GREENWOOD CEM.

JOSEPHINE LATER MARRIED DANIEL PLACE APRIL 13, 1909 IN JOHNSON CTY, IND. DANIEL IS THE BROTHER OF HER SON ROY'S, FATHER -IN-LAW.

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I'm sure you realize that I extracted the portions pertaining to McConaha/ McConaughy only and there is more for those who are connected to these families. I will continue on another of the children of Wm. Forsythe Mc Connaha to our current member, Beatrice Mull.

EMMA JANE McCONNAHA
BORN: 1865

MARRIED
NOV. 6, 1881

JOHN IRWIN LAMB
BORN:

DIED: 1892

DIED:

BURIED:

BURIED:

PARENTS: WM. FORSYTHE McCONNAHA
POLLY DUNCAN

CHILDREN:

ORA MAE BORN 31 AUG 1882

DELIA U. BORN 1 NOV 1883; DIED 4 FEB 1902
WILLIAM BORN 16 MAY 1885; DIED 12 OCT 1888

BERTHA ELLA BORN 16 MAY 1887

JESSIE M. BORN 16 NOV. 1889 (DIED June 1959 m. ALTA MORPHEW 23 Aug. 1923 and had two sons, Alva Irwin born 3 Sept. 1925 and Riles Howard born 11 Dec. 1929; died 1978, buried in Greenlawn in the Veteran Section #6

LENDO BORN 24 MAY 1891; died 19 APR 1892

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ORA MAE LAMB
BORN: 31 AUG 1882

MARRIED

MATLOCK
BORN:

BEATRICE THELMA BORN 6 JULY 1899

MAUD BORN 3 JAN 1903. CHANGED NAME LEGALLY TO KATHERINEE JANICE MATLOCKE

BEATRICE THELMA MATLOCK
BORN: 6 JULY 1899

MARRIED
2 JAN 1918

ROBERT SEYMOUR MULL
BORN: 1894

DIED: LIVING OCT. 1984
EDINBURG, IN

DIED: 1967

WILLIAM MARTIN MULL BORN: 18 OCT 1919; DIED: 30 SEP 1966

ERMAN WALTER MULL BORN: 25 DEC 1920

ANNA IRENE MULL BORN: 5 JUL 1924; MARRIED _____ JONES

KATHERINEE MULL BORN: 17 OCT 1925. MARRIED _____ JONES

ALDA PAULINE MULL BORN: BORN: 3 APR 1926, MARRIED _____ WHITESIDES

DONALD WAYNE MULL BORN: 30 APR 1934.

BEATRICE MULL has 2 sons living and 2 daughters living, one died in 1983. She has 16 living grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren and had one great great grandchild in 1983 (there may be more now!).

She has lost four grandsons:

RALPH EUGENE MULL, born dead, son of William 1940

RICKY GALE MULL, died 20 JUL 1978, chicken house caved in (Son of Erman MULL)

THOMAS DOUGLAS JONES d. 11 MAR 1982, son of Katherinee MULL JONES.

TIMOTHY MULL died 1984, son of Donald Mull

At least two of Mrs. Mull's granddaughters are members of the Society. Karen JONES-GIMIAM's husband is the Russian translator for the President of the U. S. Karen is a 20+ year stewardess.

Beatrice is quite interesting all by herself being the National Chaplain for the Sons & Daughters of the Union Army; an accomplished quilter; and attended the last two Gatherings.



"DANDY" BROTHERS

Somewhere about 1888 John Stuart McConaughey, Horace McConaughey, and David McConaughey, brothers, all sons of David McConaughey & Mary Riddle of PA and West Virginia, the Punxsutawney line from David McConaughey and Sarah Thompson. The picture was taken by H. Schoere, 64 Third St., N. W. Corner Mission Street, San Francisco, CA.

So far as I can recall, David had no children. John Stuart had 5-6 including Rev. Ernest and Harvey. Harvey had two sons and lived most of his life in the Canal Zone, staying there even after the completion of the Canal. Horace had a son, Harry F. (see elsewhere this issue) and two daughters and lived in Idaho in later life.

The other brother, Harvey, must have been off and into 'mischief' as usual?

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From Sally Orl.
10/18/78.

Hauntings At Haw Branch Keep Visitors Away

By **LENNY GRANGER**
of The Progress Staff

Striking in its dignified, near-perfect symmetry softened by the surrounding landscape, the gleaming white Georgian mansion at Haw Branch Plantation looks intently, majestically to the south of its borders here in rural Amelia County, not far from Goochland

For all its grandeur, the house claims far more than most that occupy a well-earned niche on the national and state historic registers. In case you've never heard the tales that sweep the small county southwest of Richmond, Haw Branch is a supremely elegant southern mansion that tops all others in the state when it comes to mysterious things that "go bump in the night." Every historic home worth its salt has footsteps that cross the attic floor contemplatively, a pale silhouette or two on the stairway that aims to keep the visitor from forgetting he has stepped into the past by entering the place even momentarily, and therefore into the spirit's domain.

For Haw Branch's "unexplained happenings" are not easily dismissed. Some of them have been perceived by all the members of the McConnaughey family, since they acquired the place in 1964.

The purchase, in itself, is worth remarking. For the previous owner had no sooner signed all the necessary papers than he died rather suddenly of an ailment that had bothered him for some time.

Haw Branch takes its name from a creek lined with hawthorne shrubs which filled the mill pond about a mile from the house. Originally a tobacco plantation, the present owners have painted the tobacco leaves in the woodwork of the entrance hall a soft gold to contrast with the green walls.

Thomas Tabb of Gloucester County began buying up land in 1745 until he owned nine plantations totalling more than 15,000 acres in the county, although only Haw Branch remains of the homes occupying the properties, all of which were connected to one another and kept within the family descending from

Peterfield Jefferson, Thomas Jefferson's uncle.

Inside the library on the east end of the house hangs a portrait of Father John Tabb, Amelia's only local poet, who dabbled mostly in children's verse.

Haw Branch boasts a fine collection of antique furnishings throughout the main floor — from a child's registry desk and piano, both dating from the mid-1700s, to a portrait of a fragile young lady who could double for Ophelia. (It is a portrait of a relation of the original family whose former owners tried to pass her off as the sister of Edgar Allen Poe until the McConnaugheys set the record straight at an auction and made off with the work of art at a "substantial savings").

With 18 original rooms and 58 windows ("not one of which takes a standard curtain"), the massive residence was thoughtfully "built for the weather," according to the present lady of the house. It faces south, thus augmenting heat from its many fireplaces, and none of its outbuildings (one now a showcase of museum pieces) has windows on the north side.

Haw Branch comes replete with Civil War tales you'd expect to discover in the history of so illustrious an example of southern gentility. Harriet Mason, one of the last children in the original family who grew up in the place, is said to have hid the family silver from Union soldiers in the attic crawl space.

After the Civil War, the mansion passed into hands outside the family, first to those of an English farmer right down to a family on welfare who camped out in the near ruins. When the present owners, descendants of the original owners, were able to bring it back into the family once more, the home had lain vacant for nearly five years, so you can imagine the feat it has been to restore its beauty and livability.

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as closets, while the dining room contains cleverly-designed shelves set into the walls for books or glassware.

All this more than justifies its right to recognition as an historic landmark, now open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 1 through October 31.

But what makes tourists drive all that way just to park out front and gaze without venturing inside? Not the two dollar tour fee, nor any lack of hospitality on the part of the McConnaughey family.

The McConnaugheys and their four teenage children knew nothing of Haw Branch's reputation for being haunted when they moved into the place in 1964. They found out later the neighbors were just waiting to see how long they'd last.

First it was the unmistakable sound of a very heavy object falling on the "moat" outside (a brick terrace around the house where water can drain off). Then unearthly screams, distinctly feminine, that were heard by everyone on November 23 and May 23, until they got the idea of trying to get them on tape. The ghost apparently didn't take to that. She stopped her cries but made herself felt in other ways, either through the incessant wailing of a strange bird or the skittish behavior of the family dog.

The discovery of a room sealed for no apparent reason, the recurring scent of attar of roses which continues to surprise the couple in various parts of the house, and other unusual disturbances eventually compelled Mrs. McConnaughey to give into the cumulative force of the "unexplained happenings" by publishing a 30-page journal in August 1977, which was updated a year later. (Copies may be obtained by sending \$2.50 to Box 188, Amelia, Va. 23002).

The most startling events seem to have run their course for the time being. The screams have subsided, and the "lady in white" who appeared to two members of the family on separate occasions without the other's knowledge, has yet to confront anyone else to date.

(Today one of them, who now lives in Charlottesville, denies ever having seen the ghost, and prefers not to be identified in any way with Haw Branch's mysterious goings-on).

The bloodcurdling screams of anguish seems to be the most haunting memory of the family, whose children are all grown and living elsewhere. It is the most chilling recollection for Sally McConnaughey who will tell you in apologetic tones that she doesn't believe in ghosts.

"I believe up to a point for lack of a better explanation," says the young woman, now an English teacher at a nearby academy.

The "hairraising" screams were the worst, and the fact that they were heard by the entire household lends credibility to them for



OIL PAINTING OF YOUNG WOMAN ACQUIRED LIFE-LIKE COLOR AFTER BEING HUNG IN HAW BRANCH LIBRARY

24-Year-Old Florence Wright Died In 1901 Before It Was Completed



Progress Photos by Lenny Granger

HAW BRANCH PLANTATION IN AMELIA, VIRGINIA
Majestic Southern Mansion Doesn't Look Haunted, But Keeps Owners on their Toes With 'Unexplained Happenings'

You'd think Halloween would have brought any and every latent spirit moaning out of the woodwork, but this year, like any other, was pretty quiet, with a mere 15 children braving the backroads to get their treats, well-earned at least.

Despite researching the family records, Mrs. McConnaughey has been not been able to unearth any reason the woman's cries were heard on those particular dates in November and May, and has had to be satisfied with the speculation that it could be the spirit of someone who passed a single night in the place, and went on to other tragedy elsewhere.

Paintings that fall from the walls always make you wonder, and Haw Branch naturally has just such heirlooms with minds of their own.

But the painting of one Florence Wright, a Massachusetts relation by marriage, continues to perplex the family.

A cousin sent them the portrait soon after they arrived at Haw Branch. They hung it in the library and sort of forgot about it in their more pressing efforts to restore the dinosaur of a home.

Mrs. McConnaughey remembers hearing the voices of young ladies in the library during those first few weeks, which her husband said was simply the sound of cows outside.

But over the period of several months, what had originally appeared to be a rather flat charcoal drawing of a young woman against a somber backdrop, slowly began acquiring life-like color, newly defining her seated in an elegantly upholstered chair next to a half-open rose atop a heavy mahogany table.

Two college art departments have been unable to give a scientific explanation for the change, which was evident to the credible and skeptical occupants alike.

Years later, a man from a neighboring county sent what he called a "spirit probe" to Haw Branch and determined that the spirit of the 24-year-old Florence, who died in 1901 just before the painting was completed, enlisted the aid of other like spirits to restore color to her likeness, the restoration an expression that she was pleased with where it now hangs.

The colors apparently recede when she is discontent with her surroundings, which may help to explain the charcoal gray appearance acquired during the years she was unfortunately kept in storage.

The McConnaugheys think that the painter added the half-open blossom to the woman's left as a symbol of her untimely death.

Sally admits that the family will occasionally milk the story for all it's worth by telling gullible tourists "if you look at her long enough, she'll blush at you."

(Ah, the power of suggestion when you are asked to contemplate subtle phenomena!)



'LADY IN WHITE' APPEARED IN LANDING IN DOORWAY
Two Family Members Saw Girl in Full-Skirt On Stairway To Basement

All those interviewed about the place deny they believe in ghosts. Mary Robinson, who has worked for Mrs. McConnaughey for 25 years, says "If I did see or hear one, I'd leave."

Although the house itself is truly a gem, the first and foremost in an area studded with similar historic homes, it seems a bit curious that the family has withstood all the commotion over the years.

A tenant in a restored slave cabin on the property could never get a babysitter because of all the stories, which Sally says, "have gotten more colorful in the retelling around here."

Mrs. McConnaughey, like previous residents, denies being psychic, or that she experienced anything similar before coming to Haw Branch.

"We don't believe in ghosts," she says emphatically, "but it does make you wonder. I had never seen anything out of the ordinary until I moved here."

Did it make you want to leave? a reporter naturally puts to her.

"Heavens no. We regarded it as highly interesting and wondered what would turn up next. There's not a drop of superstition in us," she will firmly tell you.

HUNTINGDON CO., PA LINE

Many of you know I have had a fascination for this line and several loose ends are adrift in this area. We finally have a 'live' interested descendant who is actively researching these people, Beverly Williams, P. O. Box 614, Lake Mary, FL 32746. Her particular interest is Elisha Ponce or Peter Maconaughey. Civil War records show Peter; death certificate shows Ponce Here's his family as Beverly has put it together:

ELISHA PETER (or PONCE) MACONAUGHEY, b. 28 March 1843, Huntington Co., PA
died 16 Feb. 1925 Woodbridge, Pr. Wm. Co., VA; bd. Hedges Cemetery, Smoke-
tour Rd. Near I-95, Pr. Wm. Co., VA

Married on _____ by _____
TO

SARAH REBECCA BEARD/BAIRD, dau. of Theodore Beard & Phelia Roberts,
b. 30 June 1843 Huntingdon Co., PA; d. 28 May 1924 VA, Bd by husband
They had:

Anna E. Maconaughey	b. 03 Oct 1866		m. B. HARDEN
Samuel S. Maconaughey	b. 20 Jan 1868	d. 25 Sep 1901	m. Hoadly, VA
Joseph W.A. Maconaughey	b. 08 Feb. 1870	d. 11 Sep 1870	'died young'
TWIN			
Daniel George Robert Maconaughey, TWIN	b. 08 Feb 1870		m. Rosa Lee BROSIUS
David H. Maconaughey	b. 10 Aug 1872		m. Agnes J. ARRINGTON bd. Gunston Hall Church Fairfax Co., VA
Lemuel H. Maconaughey	b. 14 Nov 1874	d. 22 Nov 1874	'died young'
Dorothy Jane Macon- aughey	b. 18 Dec. 1876	d. 18 Aug. 1921	m. Joe HEDGES
George Elmer Macon- aughey	b. 15 Sep 1878	d. 02 Jul 1921 Needles, CA	
Phebe/Pheobe Lucinda Maconaughey(TWIN)	b. 02 Oct 1880	d. 08 Dec. 1945 Woodbridge, VA	m. 20 Apr 1904 Thomas E. TAYLOR
Sarah Melinda Macon- aughey (TWIN)	b. 02 Oct. 1880	d. 09 May 1953 Martinsburg, WV	m. Charles HARDEN
James R. Blaine Maconaughey	22 Jul 1884		
Mary Florence Mac- onaughey	b. 05 Apr. 1880	d. 27 May 1927	m. 05 Apr 1906 Richard HAMPTON
Martha Virginia Mac- onaughey	b. 23 Sep. 1890	d. 16 Aug. 1892	'died young'

Although the pictures are not 'perfect' I am including them because I think you will feel closer to Elisha and his family if you can see him and his wife Sarah. John is a grandson. Don't you love having Samuel, Daniel, and Lemuel? Let's do something with these Huntingdon Co., people this year!! pmg



John + Maggie Macnamara
Q Chelsea



Sarah R. Macnamara
BD: 6-30-1843
Died: 5-28-1924



Eliza F. Macnamara
BD: 3-28-43
Died: 2-15-1925

HARRY F. MacCONAUGHEY

Mildred Beaman , Houston, TX has been sending me 'tid-bits' from the library and some are really fun!! This two page (page numbers don't show!) copy from the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, Vol. 63, July 1959-April 1960, p. 25, is like coming in on the middle of a good movie! I won't put it all here, but there is mention of air races, missing ships (airships??) The article was written by a reporter. ".....I was driving Erwin and Eichwaldt to the Oakland airport on that fateful August 19 when, halfway, we were hailed by the heads of the local committee for the Dole Flight, Harry F. MacConaughey, vice president and San Francisco manager of the Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Caompany, and Captain C. W. Saunders, operating head of the Matson Navigation Company. In a serious conversation with Erwin, MacConaughey expressed great admiration for the pilot and asked him not to go out again, pointing out that the prizes had already been won and that he was sure that the missing planes were irretrievably lost.

"Erwin replied, 'Its' very good of you to say that. I appreciate it. But . have five friends down in the ocean. If I were down, I'm sure they would come out looking for me. I can't do less. Don't worry about me. I'll be all right.'

"MacConaughey looked at Erwin silently for a moment and then commented, 'Well, Captain Erwin, all I can say is that you are a man.'

"Later in a letter to me, MacConaughey said: 'In my contact with Capt. Erwin there was nothing theatrical at any stage of the game. He was gentlemanly, it was a pleasure to talk to him, and he was a man's man. He deserved a better fate, but certainly he deserves in the memory of those who knew him a high place for all time. I am sorry that he is gone. It has been my lot to know many heroes -- and frankly, I am not very much in love with the word 'hero' because it has been so greatly abused. I would rather think of Capt. Bill as a man's man all theway through -- and just as much of a hero as any I have ever known'"

A footnote provides the following information: "Not a single trace of the missing ships was ever found, nor later of the 'Dallas Spirit.' To no avail, fortysix ships of the United States Navy searched the area until August 23 (1927) at a cost of \$90,000 to the government."

When I saw 'Vice-President of Dole Pineapple' I knew who Harry was, but I did check, just in case my failing memory had conked out! He was the son of Horace McConaughey who was born 21 Feb 1850 and his first wife, Olivia Brabham. Harry had three daughters, no sons. Horance was the son of David McConaughey and Mary Riddle of the Punxsutawney line. Elsewhere in this issue, I had planned to have a picture of the three brothers: John Stuart (Rev. Ernest's father), David, & Horance. There was another brother and therein lies a story. He was Harvey, & Harvey was the theatrical one, the black sheep, and the fun lover and the tales of Harvey go on and on like he was hired to clear out the bad characters in one of the towns heading the Chisholm Trail and he did a good job of it, too; then the town fathers ran him out of town!. Horace's wife, Olivia Brabham, went away with Harvey and her husband divorced her and married Katherine Hayes, by whom he had two daughters and a son who drowned in Idaho as a small boy. Harvey and Olivia changed their names and went on the stage. Obviously, Harry turned out quite well!

David McConaughey was in the Civil War and was a prisoner. I think he may have died in prison Although he certainly did not approve of Harvey's antics, Rev. Ernest seemed to get a big charge of of some of the things Harvey pulled! John Stuart McConaughey must have felt much the same way for he named one of his sons Harvey! This Harvey, Rev. Ernest's brother, founded the Union Church in the Panama Canal Zone, wrote poetry, was inventive, a hard worker, good family man.

JOHN McCONNAUGHAY OF KENTUCKY

by Gerald Born

Hammond, IN

October, 1983

For the past year the object of my search has been John McConnaughay, Senior of Nicholas County, Kentucky. Prior to this there has been no mention of him in any of the printed histories, nor in the oral tradition that has survived.

I first became aware of him when I compiled the history of the David McConnaughay family of Bourbon County, Kentucky. A David and a John McConnaughay appeared in the 1800 tax record of Bourbon County. They were there too in 1810. Their general proximity and the similarity of the time period when they appeared led me to believe that they might be brothers. However, there were no records to support this belief.

By 1820, John was no longer listed in Bourbon County, but a John does appear in Nicholas County. Since a portion of Bourbon was struck off in 1817 and added to Nicholas County (formed 1799), it is possible that this John McConnaughay had not moved, but that the county boundary had merely changed.

From 1820 until the 1840s the same John McConnaughay, Sr. appears in the records of Nicholas County. So it appears that for a period of almost 50 years, this John McConnaughay lived in the same area in Bourbon and then Nicholas County, Kentucky.

Let us follow him through the census records. John McConnaughay appears in the 1810 Census of Bourbon County as follows: 1 m under 10, 1 m 16-26, 1 m 45 and over; 2 f, under 10, 1 f, 10-15, 2 f, 16-26, 1 f 45 and over.

In 1820 he is listed in the Census of Nicholas County: 1 m, 16-18, 1 m, 18-26, and 1 m 45 and over; 1 f, 10-16, 3 f, 16-26, and 1 f, 45 and over.

in 1830 he had: 1 m, 60-70; 1 f, 20-30, 1 f, 30-40 (It would appear that his wife died in this period). Nearby lived John McConnaughay, Jr. He shows 1 m 10-15, 1 m, 15-20, 1 m 20-30; 1 f, 20-30, 1 f, 30-40.

In 1840 both are again listed: John McConnaughay Sr. 1 m, 70-80; 1 f, under 5, 2 f, 5-10, 1 f, 20-30, 2 f, 30-40. John McConnaughay Jr.'s household contained: 1 m, under 5, 2m, 5-10, 1 m 30-40; 1 f, 5-10, and 1 f, 30-40. We know the he was exonerated from paying taxes in February 1840; perhaps he had reached his 80th birthday in that month.

By 1850 John McConnaughay Sr. seems to have died and on p. 491 is found what appears to be the remainder of his household. Sicily McConnaughay 45, f b PA is listed as head of the household. Mary McConnaughay 38, f b KY is there as well as Heneretta Burns 36 f b KY, and what appear to be her children, Mary C. Burns, 18, b KY, Elizabeth, 17, b KY, and Emily, 15, b KY.

John McConnaughay, Jr., lived nearby. He was 46, b KY and a miller by occupation. Mary, his wife, 44, b KY, James, 18, b KY, Mary, 16, b KY, John 12, b KY, Martha, 9, b KY, and Margaret 6, b KY. 31

Knowing that John McConnaughay, Sr., was 70-80 years of age in 1840, we can work back and say that he was 60-70 in 1830 and 50-60 in 1820, and 40-50 in 1810. However, the 1810 census tells us that he was over 45, so therefore we know that he was born between 1760-1765. It is interesting to note here that this birth range would fit very nicely the John McConnaghee of the Immanuel Church Records who was baptised 9/5/1761 at 10 months 28 days, and who was the son of James McConnaghee and Cecily ????. Note too that one of the daughters in the 1850 census is named Sicily (not a common name for the time).

Armed with this information, I next constructed a profile of the family of John McConnaughay with the known facts. It was obvious that John McConnaughay, Jr. was his son, so this too was presumed in the reconstruction. (See family group sheet #1).

Working with the records of both Bourbon County and Nicholas County as John McConnaughay, Jr. lived at Jackstown, which is right on the boundary between the two counties the following family group sheet emerged (See family group sheet #2). Basically what I have done is match unconnected people and lines into the family group sheet #1, where they seemed most likely to fit, so this sheet contains many suppositions and it remains to either prove or refute the attributions so made.

To complicate life even more, it appears that there may have been two John McConnaughays in Bourbon County at the same time. One of them married Isabelle Forsythe 18 Jan 1798 and signed his name Jnⁿ M Conaughy and another one signed a request for a license for a daughter, Jane Mackconihay and Benjamin Clark as John McConihay. (See Exhibit # 3 & 4). As yet, we have no proof that either of these was the above John McConnaughay.

It is possible that a John McConaughy, who located in Pleasant Twp, Brown County, Ohio in 1802 is the one who married Isabelle Forsythe in Bourbon County in 1798. (See Exhibit #5). This is based primarily on the fact that this John named one of his sons, William F(orsythe) McConaughy. So far, however, the proof is rather thin.

Another curious document to emerge is a survey of the John McConaughy plantation containing nine acres as part of a larger survey for William Tomkins and Joseph Proctor of 2000 acres. The McConaughy plantation was near the middle of the larger survey and had to be done as a part of it. (See exhibit #6) At this point it is not known which John McConaughy this belonged to or its exact location.

Although the information on John McConnaughay, Sr., is scanty, a great deal more is known about John McConnaughay, Jr. From the book, Kansas and Kansans, we have the following, "Mr. McConnaughay's grandfather, John McConnaughay, came to Kentucky from the vicinity of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He was a miller, a horse trader and a drover through the south before the war, and he died and was buried in Concord Cemetery near Carlisle, Kentucky. Late in life he became a follower of Alexander Campbell and a member of the Church of the Disciples. John McConnaughay married Nancy Burns, also of Irish stock. Their children were: William, who died in Kentucky, James D.; Martha, who married William Price and lives at Carlisle, Kentucky; John A., of Kentucky; Katie, who married Henry Wells and lives in Nicholas County, Kentucky." (See exhibit #7).

The Burns connection has proved to be very important in unraveling the tangled web of relationships in Nicholas and Bourbon Counties. Pat Gregory put me in touch with her cousin, Eleanor Rabun, whose roots are in that area and who is related to the Burns family and also to the Berrys. She supplied me with the family group sheets on the Burns family and also confirmed that John McConnaughay, Jr. and Hennerita McConnaughay who m. Thomas Burns were brother and sister. (See family group sheets # 8, 9, 10 & 11)

You will see from these sheets that in confirming one relationship, she has also raised some very interesting questions that I have as yet been unable to resolve. If John and Henrietta McConnaughay are brother and sister, she has two different fathers for them. John's father is listed as James D. McConnaughay and Henrietta's father is listed as John William McConnaughay.

Obviously both can't be right and still have them be brother and sister, unless their mother married two brothers. Yet Eleanor's source material is much older than any that I am using and she has a familiarity with the Kentucky family that I do not have, so it is possible that there is an explanation that I have not figured out as yet. But obviously there was a reason for the wife and children of Thomas Burns, dec. to be living with the remaining family of John McConnaughay, Sr.

And there is an older brother, James Mc Connaghee bp. 6/3/1799 in the Immanuel Church Records. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that he too came to Bourbon County and left some of his family in the area. But if this is the case, the relationships may be hopelessly immeshed. However, in all my searches in Bourbon and Nicholas County, I have not found the name of James D.

If the family followed the occupation of horse trading and droving, this would explain the reason that William McConnaughay, the founder of the Illinois line located in Tennessee. It would also explain why there was so much movement of the family back and forth to Pennsylvania, and why John Jr. and Sicily were born in Pennsylvania, when some of their older brothers and sisters were born in Kentucky.

It only hit me recently how important drovers were when I was doing some research on my Van Gundy family of Vermillion County, IL. "He (Joseph Van Gundy) carried on farming very successfully and acquired 900 acres of land, raised stock largely bought and fed, but did not adopt the more hazardous and speculative undertaking. He sold stock to drovers. He often sold to the Funks, to Williams on Sugar Creek, and to Ohio men and to others for Pennsylvania." This was between 1842 and the Civil War and the family had originally come from Pennsylvania. So it seems that they had contacts with the places they had lived and that drovers came from these distant places to buy and sell horses and cattle. So it is possible that the McConnaughays were able to cover a great deal of territory and to return to familiar sites to buy and sell.

When I learned that James M. McConnaughay of the Davies County, Indiana branch came from near Lexington, I studied Fayette County, KY to see if there were any McConnaughays there. The 1810 Census lists a Jacob McConelhy from Fayette, and we find a Jacob McConothy marrying Eune Hallaman on 9 Jan 1809 at Fayette. He is also found in the 1820 Census with a number of children, but by 1830 he probably died as a Eunice McConnathy is found there with 1 m 15-20; 2m, 20-30; 1f, 10-15, and 1 f, 50-60. His son Asa McConathy 50 m. Farmer b. KY is listed in the 1850 Census with an estate valued at \$12,040. His wife, Rebecca, ae 46 b. KY and his children Jacob 23, Newton, 20, Elizabeth, 16, Ava, 14, Eliza, 12, James 10, Mary, 8, Martha, 5, and Isabelle, 3, all born in KY. An older son George, 24 was sharing the household of William Berry, 34. Asa's wife was also a Berry; they married 19 Jul 1824 in Fayette Co. There was also an H. McConathy who married a Eliza Philips there on 25 Jun 1838, and he may have been a brother to Asa.

The attached biographical sketch of G.B. McConathy, Spears, from the East Hickman Precinct of Fayette County (Exhibit 12) is from a history of that county by Perrin. This family seemed to come directly from Scotland probably sometime around the start of the Revolution, settled a time in Virginia with Jacob's father and then came to Fayette County, running the first steam mill west of the Alleghany Mountains. He must have been a man of some means for he owned most of the land on which Lexington was situated and his son also had means, but so far nothing to connect this family with the Davies County, Indiana family.

Following the same procedure of elimination, I studied the census records and located as many of the people listed there as possible starting with the earliest to the 1850 census. I did not have access to the 1840 census however.

The Nelson County Line. First to appear was Reubin McConkey on 7/7/1800. He is not to be heard from again. In 1830 the name again appears in Nelson County with John R McConochee and Mary McConachie. Mary is listed as having 5 male slaves and 3 female slaves, but she herself is not listed (Perhaps they were there operating a farm and she lived elsewhere). John R. is listed as a male 40-50 years of age, but no one else is listed in his household. By 1850 there is not a trace of them to be found. They were located in the Bardstown vicinity.

The Carter County Line. The first listing is of J. L. McConaha, 28, b. VA who was a school teacher in the household of George W. Rouns, 46, a farmer born in KY. I have been unable to find him again.

The Jefferson County Line. In 1850 J. R. McConochie 62, a Phycsian, born in Scotland is listed in the 2nd District of Louisville. A James McC, ae 3, and a James Stuther ae 6, both from KY lived with him.

If anyone else has knowledge of other lines located in Kentucky, I would appreciate hearing about them, for when they are all pulled together it does not appear that there are as many possibilities as I first imagined. I should add here that one Christopher McConico from Nicholas County came from Virginia and was also a large land holder (some 14,000 acres) he was a postmaster for a time, but does not seem to have left a large number of descendants.

I have just had a breakthrough of sorts with the family of David McConnaughay and include it here for what it may be worth. On March 4th 1801 David McConicha (McConnahy) was commissioned Lieutenant of the 14th Regiment of the "Corn Stalk" Militia of Bourbon County, KY. This opens up the possibility of finding military records that may show his place of origin. The "Corn Stalk" Militia (1792-1811) was organized by an act of June 24, 1792. With certain exceptions all free male persons between the ages of 18 and 45 were liable for militia duty. Commanding officers of companies were required to enroll all men subject to duty within the company's bounds, including all who settled or resided within the bounds for a space of 10 days and all those who from time to time arrived at the age of 18. No person not an inhabitant of the state for 3 months was liable for militia duty.

All appointments of officers according to the law were made in the manner perscribed by the Constitution, or nominated and appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. However, no officers not a resident of the State one year "next" before his appointment could be commissioned. When the Counstitution of 1799 took effect on 1 Jun 1800 all military appointments by the governor above terminated at the end of the subsequent session of the General Assembly.

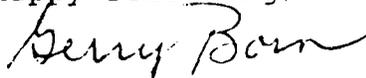
The troops as a rule had no arms for musters and drills and often used corn stalks in the place of guns.

After working on the family of John McConnaughay for over a year, I feel that he is still the most logical progenitor of the Daviess County, Indiana line and the William McConnaughay Line of Tenn. and IL. Not only does the spelling of the name cast weight in favor of him, but the patterns of names are also similiar. It is interesting to note that descendants of James M. of the Davies County Line and James of the Bourbon County Line both married Spaffords, not a common name on the frontier. Yet the clues are very slim and proof is still wanting.

Knowing however that all of the "hh" lines trace back to KY, it may be only a matter of eliminating the other lines that exist in the state. This may not be as difficult as it appears, for not too many families of that spelling or any variant appear in the records. I want to find a file of the 1840 Kentucky Census, for that is the only time period that I have not checked. Perhaps some of you have already checked it.

If I can be of help in any of your questions, please let me know. In the meantime....

Happy searching,


Gerald M. Born

EXERPTS FROM ORLANDO McCONAHAY'S SCRAPBOOKS

Courtesy of Marilyn Abbott, Monticello, IN

Several years ago Marilyn told me of the scrapbooks Orlando McConahay's family had given to the Historical Society in White County, IN and I promised to write if interested. Of course I was interested! However, 3-4 heart attacks later (one for me, 2-3 for Marilyn) we did get together and she sent some copies from Scrapbook #3 and promised more, which have not been forthcoming. We are delighted to present some of the entries (mostly newspaper clippings) from Orlando's scrapbook. He was the son of Ranson McConahay/McConaughay and both were White County Clerk:

Monticello Herald, 27 July 1867: "ADMITTED TO THE BAR: Orlando McConahay, Esq. was on Monday, admitted to the practice of law in the Common Pleasa Court. Mr. McC. has opened an office in the Recorder's Office for the purpose of practicing his newly chosen profession in connection with a Real Estate Agency. On account of his large acquaintance, acquired by a long residence in Monticello, and the knowledge of the law and forms of all legal documents which the duties of the Clerk's office have given him, we anticipate for him a flourishing practice."

THE MONTICELLO HERALD, 11 Aug. 1881: "PERSONAL.....James A. McConahay, a former resident of this place, is now postmaster at Rowe, MO.; where he is merchandizing....."

THE INDIANAPOLIS DAILY JOURNAL, 4 Aug. 1881: "THE JOURNAL FORTY YEARS AGO, To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Monticello, IND, August 3.-- Mr. O. McConahay of this place, has a copy of the Indianapolis Semi-weekly Journal of 28 October 1841 which is an interesting relic. It was published by Douglass & Noel 'three times a week during the session of the Legislature--twice a week for the remainder of the year. Terms, four dollars a year, payable in advance and considered due at the date of the subscription.'

"It is a four-column folio, and contains on the first page, among other matter, a list of the appointments of the M. E. Conference which met at Terre Haute twelve days before the issue of the paper. The editorial page contains a column of reflections on the recent defeat of the Whig party in the fall elections, and in an adjoining column is an account of a Whig meeting held at Princeton, Gibson county, October 16, of which James Smith was president and John Ames secretary. A long series of resolutions was adopted opposing the veto power, censuring President Tyler for betraying the Whig party, and also their congressman, George H. Proffit, for supporting the President--proclaiming Henry Clay 'the darling of philosophy, the apostle of truth, and the favorite votary of liberty,' and deploring the failure of the bank question.

"Among the advertisements, to which the third and fourth pages are exclusively devoted, is an announcement of the opening of the 'Palmer House,' in Indianapolis, on the 20th of November.

"The ancient and cramped appearance of this old sheet, when compared with the Journal of the present, suggests most forcibly the advancement which journalism has made in this State in the past forty years. Mr. McConahay, with his noted fondness for relics, prizes it very highly, having once refused an offer of \$10 for it from an attache of the Journal office."

THE MONTICELLO HERALD, 30 Nov. 1882: "Esq. McConahay is threatened with a cancer on his lower lip. A small sore made its appearance there several weeks ago and obstinately refused to yield to treatment. He is becoming uneasy.

"Later -- Dr. Fitch, of Logansport, pronounces it a malignant cancer and will remove it with the knife next Saturday."

THE MONTICELLO HERALD, 14 Dec. 1882: Esq. McConahay went to Logansport last week with the intention of having his lip operated upon for cancer, but Dr. Fitch being absent from the city, he returned home to await further developments. Since that time he has received a letter from Judge Test recommending a doctor in Cincinnati, by whom he was cured of cancer without the use of the knife. He started for Cincinnati Tuesday determined to give Judge Test's doctor a fair trial. Mac has many friends here who hope that he will meet with successful treatment."

THE DEMOCRAT, Monticello, 15, 1882: "Orlando McConahay has gone to Cincinnati to receive treatment for the cancer on his lip."

The Monticello Herald, 28 Dec. 1882: "O. McConahay returned from Cincinnati last week, having undergone a course of treatment which he doctor claims to have been successful."

The calling card or business card for the doctors is included in the book and in hand-writing = "Dec. 13/82 Doctors who treated O.M. for cancer." The printed portion = "Drs. Gratigny & Norris, Office -- 202 West Fourth St., Hours From 8 to 12 A.M. & 2 to 4 P.M., Cincinnati, OH"

The Monticello Herald, 22 Feb. 1883: "The 14th inst. was Squire O. McConahay's 52d birthday and the day was made notable as well as agreeable to him by a surprise dinner, prepared in chief by Mrs. Melissa Hayworth, of Star City, who is his only sister. The arrival of a number of relatives and friends at the temple of justice in the forenoon of the day mentioned was the first intimation that Squire had that his natal day was to be observed in any other than the usual way. Several relatives who had intended being present were prevented by the stormy weather, but there were enough on hand to make it a joyous occasion for the Squire. A splendid dinner was served, to which ample justice was done, after which a time of social enjoyment ensued."

Then a neat hand-written invitation to a wedding in Lafayette, IN: "Mr. & Mrs. Albert Haas request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter Christina, to Sam'l T. McConahay at the residence of the bride's aunt, 295 South Str., Wednesday Eve., April 11th, 1883. Ceremony at 8:00 P. M."

Orlando's 60th birthday was covered by 4-6 columns in the paper and he was now known as 'Judge'!!

THE MONON NEWS, 14th June 1895: "A brotherly meeting occurred on Tuesday, when Jams A. McConahay of Missouri met his brother, Orlando McConahay, in Monon. He was on his way home from several cities in Indiana where he had been visiting relatives, and stopped over here one day to see his brother. They had not seen each other for sixteen years and when the brother from Missouri saw the judge he commenced punching him with his cane and it looked as if the judge would soon resent it as he did not know who it was and felt that it was rather insulting until finally he recognized that it was his brother who had been away so many years. The Missouri brother is running a general store and prosperous. Both are very large men.

"The appointment of O. McConahay as town attorney is one of the most sensible things that has been done by the present town council. If the council want to be respected, it should be dignified and its doings should be high-toned and strictly to the business and irregularities can't possibly occur. He should see to it that each officer is acting according to law and that the records are kept and not lost."

Business news

Named engineer of year

James W. McConaghy, 75, has been named Ashland County's 1984 Engineer of the Year by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

McConaghy, a mechanical engineer, is retired from the F.E. Myers and Brothers Co., where he served as vice president and research director.

A registered professional engineer in Ohio and New Jersey, he was granted eight patents and has had several technical papers published.

Since his retirement in 1974, McConaghy has served as a volunteer executive for the International Executive Service Corps, with assignments in Cyprus, Saudi Arabia and Korea.

McConaghy received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Cooper Union Institute of Technology in New York City in 1930 and a Master of Science degree in engineering from Columbia University in 1932.

He and his wife, Helen, live at 435 S. Countryside Drive.

Naming McConaghy Engineer of the Year marks the beginning of the annual Engineers Week activities for the North Central Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

The Society is made up of registered professional engineers in all technical branches and is an affiliate of the 80,000-member National Society of Professional Engineers.

ASHLAND, OHIO
"Times Gazette"
Feb. 20, 1984



James W. McConaghy

Note: J. W. & Helen are active members of the Society and have attended several Gatherings and contributed in many ways to our growth. Believe me, there is no doubt that J. W. has earned the recognition!!

Janna Jamison, 14, came through in a pinch for her team and helped them earn a trip to a national tournament, too.

Jamison, playing in her first year of organized softball, helped the Newark Wildcats of the New Castle County Girls Wildcat League, to a third-place finish in the 18-and-under Girls Softball Regionals at Delcastle Recreation Area, and, as a result, the team will leave for Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on Aug. 14 to play in the 18-and-under Girls Slow-Pitch National Tournament.

"We weren't going to play her much, but it turned out that we needed her and she has done a real

Janna Jamison is the granddaughter of Jocelyn Jamison of Newark, DE and the time was this summer in Delaware. (1984)

Softball by Beth Miller

good job," said Wildcats Manager Kermit Greer.

The Wildcats' only loss in the rain-abbreviated regionals came at the hands of the Fillies, a Virginia Beach, Va., team.

Providing much of the offensive punch for the Wildcats were second baseman Kathy Barlow, right-center fielder Denise Krepshaw, third baseman Andrea Geiger and left

fielder Michelle Brock. "Any one of them can hit the ball 225 feet anytime they want to," Greer said.

The Wildcats will tune up for the national tourney by playing in Rocky's Open Tournament in Glen Burnie, Md.

Then, it's on to the big time in Idaho. "I look for 30, 35 teams," said

Greer, who has taken teams to four national tournaments and eight regionals, "from all over the country. There have even been teams from Hawaii and Alaska."

MODEL MALES

By Moselle Schaffer

Neal McConochie
who mixes drinks, fell
into his first modeling job.

Most Indianapolis male talent is Hoosier born and bred, with numerous interests besides modeling.

Growing up in Speedway is probably the cause of Neal McConochie's addiction to cars and racing. But modeling he fell into. Literally. He landed his first job by landing on his derriere.

"Trip on the first X mark, stumble on the second X and fall on the third one, were my instructions," recalls Neal. "I

got the job after the first fall, but there were a lot more to come before it was over."

The story line, designed to sell CB radios in one minute, was: boy and girl go backpacking in the boon-docks, boy falls, breaks ankle, girl calls for help on the two-way radio she happens to have stashed in her gear.

"Modeling may sound glamorous, but struggling around in 100-degree temperature with cumbersome equipment knocks off some of the glitter," McConochie points out. "Particularly when I had to fall 12 times before the 13th take took."

Compensation for the choreographed clumsiness was about \$14 per fall.

One commercial did nothing to boost Neal's recognition factor. Impersonating a computer, his entire face was painted black — even the insides of his ears.



(2) Only white dots on his eyelids and eyebrows, plus his white mouth, showed, and he spoke in a nasal monotone, his voice further distorted electronically. Understandably, no advertisers called.

Luck has played a part in most of his jobs, resulting in a philosophy: "I follow the path of most assistance. It works for me," he says.

Neal, affiliated with TMG Communications, races go-carts. He had the pleasant duty of escorting 80 U.S. Tobacco Company dignitaries to the 500-Mile Race festivities.

"Getting to look over the Skoal Bandit and hobnob with Teo Fabi is not my idea of work," he admits.

Evenings Neal spends behind the bar at the Common Market, where he can personalize drinks.

"A Cafe Corky," he explains, "is Frangelico, brandy and Bailey's Irish Cream — and coffee, of course. Except when Corky comes in on my night off. Then who knows what he'll get — other than puzzled looks from the bartender."

JAN. 28, 1984

Top Boettcher official dies; replacement elected swiftly

By **JOE WEBER**
Rocky Mountain News Staff Writer

Stephen G. McCahey, executive vice president for corporate finance of Boettcher & Co., was hastily elected early Thursday to replace Daniel W. Herrington, the brokerage firm's managing partner, who died of a heart attack Wednesday night.

Boettcher's executive committee met at its Denver headquarters at 1 a.m. Thursday and unanimously chose the 40-year-old McCahey, said spokeswoman Linda Pohle. McCahey, who was in San Francisco Wednesday, flew back to meet with the committee Thursday, she said.



Herrington, 44, was overseeing an ambitious Western region expansion and was to become chairman and president when Boettcher incorporated. Pohle said she didn't know if McCahey will take those posts.

The firm still plans to incorporate Feb. 1, although it expects to delay for about a week moves to convert from private to public ownership, one executive said. Boettcher plans to sell \$20 million worth of convertible subordinated debentures and must amend its prospectus to note Herrington's death.

"We are proceeding with the offering," said Pohle. "We are continuing; we are following in the path that Dan Herrington led us down in a very successful way."

Herrington was pronounced dead at Denver General Hospital at 10:53 p.m. Wednesday. An autopsy Thursday morning found he died of a heart attack suffered at his home on East Seventh Avenue, said Mel Apodaca, a spokesman for the Denver coroner.

Employees in the 13 states where the 74-year-old firm operates were said to be in shock. Herrington was known as an "outdoors type" who spent part of last July fishing in Alaska, and who exercised regularly and prohibited smoking in his office.

He also was known, however, as a hard-driving leader. A lawyer who had been with Boettcher since 1967, he demanded much of himself and the staff, one broker said. In a Jan. 6 interview, Herrington said the firm had "a very conscious program of encouraging the low-producer to either get his production up to a high level or seek employment elsewhere."

The firm lost 127 account executives in the last two years, but added 130 others and 49 trainees. The turnover figures recently were disclosed in a Boettcher prospectus.

Herrington was named managing partner in November 1981, effective Jan. 1, 1982. He replaced J. William Sorensen, who had held the job since 1974. Herrington added nine offices in six states, bringing the total to 30 offices in 13 states. Employment grew to 1,000, double the number in 1979.

Herrington had said he would step down at the end of 1984, although he planned to continue working with the firm, Pohle said.

McCahey joined Boettcher in 1977 and co-managed the public finance department with Herrington. McCahey made general partner after Herrington's appointment and took over corporate finance, a prime area of growth.

Before joining Boettcher, McCahey was a special assistant to President Ford; previously, he had been a White House Fellow. From 1968 to 1972, he was a management consultant with McKinsey & Co. in Washington. He has a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

Herrington was widely regarded as the firm's charismatic leader. The question, one broker said, will be whether the firm can continue the "vision without the visionary."

Following is through the courtesy of Charles (Robbie) Robertson and I THINK IT was extracted from the Univ. of Pittsburgh Alumni Magazine:
PAUL H. McCONNAUGHEY '60: Market Manager, passenger automotive, Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh. Former Alcoa positions in various building and construction marketing and technical management areas. Director and secretary, Penn State Club of Allegheny County; Nittany Lion Club; life member, Alumni Assn., Penn State Engineering Society; Society of Automotive Engineers; American Society of Agricultural Engineers; National Frame Builders Assn.; Automotive & Truck Committee, Aluminum Assn. Undergraduate: Theta Chi, Scabbard & Blade Quarterdeck Society, IF, Barbershop Quartet, American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Lt. (jg), USNR, following graduation. B. S. industrial engineering. Wife: Mona Lou Bergman '60. Two children. (Note: PENN STATE?? not Pitt??)
SEE NEXT PAGE FOR IDENTIFICATION OF PAUL H. McCONNAUGHEY -----

25 June 1984

\$3.8 million trip

Moline Lotto ticket wins for Iowan

By TRUDY RING
Dispatch Writer

A Mount Vernon, Iowa, woman who has been driving weekly to Moline to buy Illinois State Lottery tickets learned this morning she won \$3.8 million.

Vivian Wolfe, 50, found out by phone Saturday night that she was a winner, but didn't know the amount until this morning, when she came to the Yankee Doodle Liquor Store, 2403 16th St., Moline.

She's the first person to win \$1 million or more with a ticket bought in the Quad-Cities, lottery officials said, though others have won thousands of dollars with tickets bought locally.

She had been driving to the liquor store from Mount Vernon, 73 miles northwest of here, once a week for

about three months to buy tickets in the Lotto game.

THERE'S NO state lottery for her to play in Iowa, and a friend directed her to Yankee Doodle. "It was so easy to get here off the interstate and the people were so nice I just kept coming back," she said.

Now, she's glad she did, but she was amazed by her good fortune and by the media attention she was receiving this morning. "I just couldn't believe it," she said. "I'm feeling a little woozy."

She said she spent a sleepless night Saturday after calling the lottery hotline and finding out she was a winner. She won by picking a series of six numbers, 1, 12, 13, 23, 39 and 44.

She said she plans to use her winnings to help her four children, aged 24 through 30, and seven grandchildren.

"Beyond that, I don't know — travel, maybe," she said. A homemaker, she is married to a real estate agent, Robert F. Wolfe. Up to a year ago, she worked in a group home for teen-agers.

HER HUSBAND stayed home to care for the grandchildren amidst the excitement today, but her eldest son, Glenn, 30, and her brother, Glenn McConaughy, accompanied her to Moline, where she filled out the claims forms for her winnings. They came along as "bodyguards," Glenn Wolfe joked.

"I still can't believe it, really," he said of his mother's good luck. "It's something you only read about. Pinch me, Glenn," he said to his uncle.

He said he'll help his mother decide how to spend her

(Please see *WINNER, page 2)



Pat: I thought you'd like to see the article below.
Found another McConaughy! Phil W. May

Chicago Tribune, Wednesday, Jun 27, 1984 Section 1



AP Laserphoto

Iowan wins Illinois' \$3.8 million

Vivian Wolfe of Mt. Vernon, Ia., shows off her winning Illinois Lottery "Lotto" card at the liquor store in Moline, Ill., where she played the game for three months before hitting the \$3.8 million prize. She was

accompanied by her son, Glenn [left], and brother, Glenn McConaughy [center], when she went to the store owned by Fred Van Acker [right] to celebrate. She will receive \$191,815 annually over 20 years.

Two different people sent these clippings & I thought I could identify them, but so far I have not. The location and spelling indicate it could be Ivan Benedict's line. The spelling (by itself) would indicate Gettysburger I did not locate Vivian nor Glenn in my work sheets.

PAUL H. McCONNAUGHEY

Paul Harvey McConnaughey was born 9 Sept. 1938, son of Paul Clinton & Isabelle Marjorie (Speiser)McConnaughey. Paul Clinton is the son of Clinton Albert McConnaughey & Laura M. (Hauger) and Clinton Albert was the son of Harvey McConnaughey & Mary (Brant) of the Ligonier Line. The proof is that in my record, too, he married Mona Bergman in 1961. I believe that Paul C. was a member at one time, but is not a current member. See preceding page for write-up.



(L-R) Lucille McConaughy, Bette Sharp, Polly Harter

Ocean trip special for 3 area women

By RITA HARPER
Daily News Social Writer

A year ago, a Chicago travel agency advertised "one of the top eight vacations in the world" scheduled for March 1984. It was a week's sailing trip for women "30 and over" on the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea surrounding the British Virgin Islands.

Sound like fun?

Well it did to Bette Sharp and Lucille McConaughy of Harrison Twp. and Polly Harter of Clayton. They were included among the 14 passengers aboard a windjammer named Maverick.

Also aboard were the captain and his wife (the cook), three young American crew members, a stewardess and the tour guide — all the small, old sea vessel accommodates.

"The Maverick was built as a private yacht in 1932 or '33," said 67-year-old Sharp. "There are only three of its kind — one is in a British museum and the other is in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"LUCILLE AND I are friends and she approached me about the trip," Sharp recalled.

Were they seeking adventure, something different?

"Oh sure, I'm always doing that. I think unusual experiences are what count in life. Even at home I like a unique approach to things," said Sharp, who for 20 years was principal at Highview Elementary School in

Dayton, which closed in 1981.

Sharp, who has traveled extensively for the past 11 years, said: "I've ridden a camel in Egypt and snorkeled in the Galapagos Islands in Ecuador, but this trip was unique from all of my travels."

"The tour guide told me I was the first to sign up for the trip," said Harter, who didn't know Sharp and McConaughy when she boarded the Maverick. "I like water. At one time, my husband and I had a 14-foot sailboat. On this trip, I enjoyed going onto the beaches and snorkeling if we wished. I considered all of it as an invigorating experience," she added.

"WE FLEW FROM Dayton to San Juan, Puerto Rico, then took a tiny plane to Beef Island. We saw a lot of goats there. They were even on the runway," Sharp said. "A dinghy was sent from the Maverick to pick us up. The passengers ranged in age from 30 to 77. Six were over 60."

According to Sharp, the Maverick has seven sails, 21 bunks, 2 dinghies, a galley, five wash basins, a dog house (navigator's quarters) and two heads (toilets).

"The ship was cleaned thoroughly every day. If we wanted, we could polish brass, swab the deck or wipe down the varnish," she said. "At one time or another, most passengers took part."

"The engine was used only once, when there was no wind. The first



Staff photo by Bill Shepherd

Bette Sharp with her mementos of sailing trip

night a storm came up. About three days out, we ran into another storm just about dinner hour (7 p.m.). It lasted about an hour and a-half, and dinner was delayed because everything was moving about," she said.

Of course, some of the passengers battled seasickness, but Sharp had no problems.

"The food was good. I particularly enjoyed the curry, 10-stack omelet and bilge rats (nautical term), which is stuffed steak," she explained.

WHEN PASSENGERS wanted to bathe, they went into the sea to get wet, then boarded the windjammer, poured a detergent (the only one — so they were told — that adequately removed the stickiness of sea water) over themselves from head to toe, and rinsed with bucketed rain water.

Passengers could sleep topside if

they wished and Sharp did once. "We had no outside contacts. The only thing I missed was music," said Sharp, whose mother taught music for 36 years at Emerson Elementary School in Dayton. "The night I slept on deck, I could hear music in the distance coming from ashore. It was beautiful.

"We swam every day and went to lonely beaches where coral reefs are and snorkeled. We waded and walked through very hot sand. We were bare-foot most of the time," Sharp said.

Souvenirs were available to the tourists at the Bitter End Yacht Club and Road Town on Tortola Island, where they went ashore.

Sharp said she was impressed with Norman Island (Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island) where they snorkeled in caves.

"It's for sale. I'd like to buy it. It's only \$5 million," she said with a laugh.

Lucille McConaughy is the widow of Gwynne H. McConaughy of the Gettysburg line. They visited here with Nyal O. McConoughey several years ago. Lucille is a very lovely and gracious woman and has been traveling extensively the past 2-3 years and obviously enjoying it emmensely!

State Regent to meet with local DAR women on Sept. 6



Mrs. Zimmerman

Dixon members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet their State Regent, Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman of Harvel, at a tea at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 6. The tea will be held at the Wilson Farm at the home of Mrs. Claude Horton.

This will be Mrs. Zimmerman's first visit to the chapter since her installation as State Regent of Illinois at the 92nd Continental Congress held April 19-23, 1983, in Washington, D.C.

Her service to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution began in 1982 as a member of Joel Pace Chapter, Mt. Vernon. Her present membership in Peter Meyer Chapter, Assumption, dates from 1984. She has served Peter Meyer Chapter as librarian,

historian and regent, culminating in her election as Honorary Regent.

She has served the State organization as chaplain and vice regent, as well as chairing committees including magazine advertising, conservation, DAR school and the all-important program committee. During her two years as vice regent she chaired the Illinois Supper at Continental Congress and arranged DAR Days in four locations in the State.

She is especially proud to have been the personal page for two State Regents and the late Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General.

By appointment of three Presidents General she has served as National Vice Chairman of Public Relations, Conservation, and

Magazine Advertising. She was a member of the "Committee '81" for the Yorktown Observance.

Mrs. Zimmerman has been an active leader in her community with membership in Business and Professional Women's Club, Taylorville Women's Club and AAUW. She is a past president of St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary. She is a member of P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Recognitions include selection as Outstanding Citizen by the Taylorville Optimist Club, Diana Award for Community Service by Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, the Award of Merit from the University of Illinois Home Economics Alumni.

She taught high school home economics 20 years, having earned a Bachelor's and Master's Degree

from the University of Illinois.

A member of the Morrisonville United Methodist Church, she has taught Sunday School, served as youth leader, served on Administrative Board and been President of the United Methodist Women.

A keen interest in genealogy has led to membership in many lineage societies, including Daughters of Colonial Wars, Daughters of American Colonists, New England Women, Dames of the Court of Honor, Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Descendants of Colonial Clergy, Magna Carta Dames, Colonial Dames of America, First Families of Ohio Colonial Physicians and Chirurgens, and Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims.

She is organizing Secretary General, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century and has served Illinois Chapter as President, Registrar and Treasurer. She is 3rd Vice President, Illinois U.S. Daughters of 1812 and has been state membership chairman and held two chapter offices. She is also a member of several historical and genealogical societies.

Two sons, John William, studying at Westminster College, and Christopher, eighth grade, are C. A. R.'s. Their mother has been an active supporter of C.A.R. She is a National Life Promoter and wears the Endowment Pin, 300 Club Pin and Illinois Patriot Pin.

Her husband operates a grain and livestock farm in Christian County.



David McConaughy and Mufie Arnoy, above. Isaac Tigrett, below left, founder of the Hard Rock Cafe, and Dan Aykroyd.



Top picture above: WHO is this David McConaughy?

Article to the left of page: Marth Zimmerman is a daughter of Vaneta Rosenberger, a Charter member of the Society. Dixon, IL is where former Pres. Clyde McConaughay resides and also the town where US Pres. Ronald Reagan lived as a youngster!



Scott BOUNDS - AUG 1983 GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN STATE
 (2nd from left)



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The Commanding Officer, OLYMPIA (SSN717) Pre Commissioning Unit takes pleasure in commending

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 UNITED STATES NAVY

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For superior performance of duty as the Loadroom Yeoman during the period February 1983 to June 1983 cumulating in your selection as OLYMPIA Sailor of the Quarter. During this period you displayed exceptional dedication to duty and in-rate expertise in organizing the Engineering Department Technical Library, and in vigorously pursuing watchstation qualification. You also contributed significantly to crew morale and welfare by your willingness to perform volunteer work as ship's Voting Assistance Officer and your support of the highly successful OLYMPIA Navy Relief Fund Drive.

Your high sense of initiative and your commitment to excellence has made your performance during this period outstanding, reflecting great credit upon yourself, and OLYMPIA, in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service.

W. C. Hughes, Jr.
 W. C. HUGHES, JR.
 Captain, United States Navy
 Commanding Officer

2nd from the left in the picture above is (Franklin) Scott Bounds, son of Francis (Baker) & McPherson Vaughn (Mack for short) BOUNDS of Shreveport, LA. Scott is married and has two small children.

McCONAUGHY/CONAGHTY/CONATY in COUNTY CAVEN

Sister Margaret Teresa McConaughy should be a lesson to us in persistence. For years, most literally, years, she has been seeking information about her family in North Ireland. Finally, in 1983 she had some success and did locate the parents of her Patrick McConaughy, the immigrant.. Among the things she collected in the process were three legal sized pages (which I 'shrank') of inhabitants of Co. Cavan in the 1821 census. The accompanying letter also follows:

"St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, 30 Sept. '83

Dear Sister,

Since the Conaty (or McConaughy) name was fairly common in Co. Cavan in the last century, it would be almost impossible to trace all of them, even to trace the name in the parochial registers of the time now extant -- nearly all of these are very difficult to decipher. There is one partial source easier to come by: it is the 1821 Census returns -- a copy of which is in "The Public Records Office, Dublin" -- but it is only partial in that only some parishes are included in it. Of the list you sent me, the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, tenth, twelfth, sixteenth, eighteenth, twenty-first, twenty-second, and thwenty-thirs only are preserved, and at times not quite all even of these.

I enclose a copy of Conaty names for my home parish (Lavey) from that census: you will see that it is not any help for your purposes. But I have written in on the reverse page an extract from the 1821 Census of Castlefara which is more helpful looking -- at least the names are similar to those in your family tree. I have that extract because of Rev. Bernard Conaty (1809-85) who was a priest of my home diocese.

Sincerely yours,

Signed -- Terence P. Cunningham"

On the reverse side:

"1821 Census, Co. Cavan, Castlefara Parish, Townland, Lisnashanna:

Matthew Conaghty	aged 55	Labourer
Susan	" 54	Wife
Ellen	" 22	Dau.
James	" 20	Son
Owen	" 15	Son
Bernard	" 12	Son
Fanny	" 9	Dau.
Pat	" 7	Son

Headstone, Castlefara Graveyard [Conaty]

Matthew died 14 February 1838 aged 69
Susan died 3 December 1857 aged 85
Ellen died 25 August 1863 aged 56

Rev. Bernard Conaty died 88 Castlefara on 25 October 1885, having been ordained on 17 May 1845.

NOTE: Just a reminder -- when Marianne McNair visited North Ireland several years ago she had the distinct pleasure and honor to meet Mr. Lysaught, the Irish authority on Irish names, then in his 90's and now, so far as I know, still living! She asked about the Conaty/McConaughy name from County Cavan.. He said that Conaty or Conaghty was a Co. Cavan name and not identical with McConaghy, etc. However Mc is simply 'son of'. He felt that Patrick & his brother came to America and the one settling in Boston, primarily Catholic area, used the Co. Cavan spelling. Patrick, in a Protestant Ulster Scot area, chose McConaughy, which 'blended' better. However, we're happy we have Sister Margaret and Father Vincente!!

1821 CENSUS
 Parish of LAVELY, Co. CAVAN.
 Townland of Carriga

Col. 1.	Col. 2.	Col. 3.	Col. 4.	Col. 5.
No. of No.	Blow. Stories	NAMES OF INHABITANTS.	AGE.	OCCUPATION.
31	1	Cath McLaughlin	50	Farmer
		Margt. McLaughlin wife	50	
		Thos. McLaughlin Son	12	Miner
32	1	Michl. Gaffney	23	Farmer
		Deirdre Gaffney wife	26	
		Thos. Gaffney Son	12	
33	1	Math. Corshon	50	Farmer
		Margt. Corshon Dow	51	
		John Corshon Son	10	
34	1	Charles Corshon	20	Farmer
		Cath Corshon wife	20	
		Math. Corshon Son	1	
35	1	John Corshon	24	Farmer
		Margt. Corshon wife	24	
		John Corshon Dow	24	
		Michael Corshon Dow	1	
		Mr. G. Maguire	100	Blacksmith
40	1	Cath Brady	32	Farmer
		John Brady	22	Miner
		John Brady	2	
		Judith Brady Dow	60	Farmer
41	1	John Conaghty	60	
		John Conaghty	15	
		Charles Conaghty Son	13	
		John Conaghty Dow	19	Miner
		John Conaghty Dow	11	30
		John Conaghty Dow	55	Farmer
42	1	Thos. Gaffney	9	
		Michl. Gaffney Son	15	Miner
		Margt. Gaffney Dow	13	30
		Cath Gaffney Dow	11	30
		Michl. Gaffney	30	Farmer
43	1	Cath Brady	24	Miner
		John Brady	14	
		John Brady Dow	4	
50	1	James Brady	60	Farmer
		Margt. Brady wife	60	
		John Brady Dow	25	Miner
51	1	John Durney	50	Farmer
		John Durney wife	50	
		Cath Durney Dow	19	
		John Durney Dow	14	
		John Durney Dow	10	
52	1	Richard O'Hara	50	Farmer
		Richard O'Hara Son	17	
		Cath O'Hara Dow	19	Miner

House No.

House No.	Name	Age	Occupation
62	Bernard Fitzpatrick	26	Farmer & Weaver
	Judith Fitzpatrick wife	24	
	Thos. Fitzpatrick son	2	
	Ann Fitzpatrick Do	1	
	Ellen Smith	20	House Serv
63	Lina Fitzpatrick	43	Farmer
	Anna Fitzpatrick wife	46	
	Thos. Fitzpatrick son	12	
	Wm. Fitzpatrick son	15	Farmer
	Mary Fitzpatrick Do	19	Do
	Henry Fitzpatrick Do	9	
	John Fitzpatrick Do	2	
	Ellen Fitzpatrick Do	1	
64	Batt. Fitzpatrick	39	Farmer & Weaver
	John Fitzpatrick wife	26	
	John Monahan	12	Orphan
65	Ann Fitzpatrick	29	Farmer & Weaver
	Mary Fitzpatrick wife	23	
	Batt. Fitzpatrick son	2	
	John Fitzpatrick mother-in-law	50	Farmer
66	Batt. Gafney	35	Farmer & Weaver
	Ann Gafney wife	30	
	James Gafney son	6	
	Phil Gafney Do	1 1/2	
	Ellen Gafney Do	3	
67	Bernard Gafney	26	Farmer
	Mary Gafney wife	24	
	Wm. Gafney son	2	
	Mary Gafney Do	1	
	James Gafney Father	100	
68	Wm. Gafney	32	Farmer
	Ann Gafney wife	30	
	James Gafney son	6	
	Wm. Gafney son	1 1/4	
	Mary Smith	14	House Serv
69	Batt. Conaghty	22	Farmer
	Batt. Smith	32	Farmer
70	Judith Smith wife	45	
	Ann Smith son	4	
	John Conaghty step son	16	
	Wm. Conaghty	20	House Serv
	Charles Conaghty	24	Farmer
71	Mary Conaghty wife-Dan	22	
	Wm. Conaghty	15	House Serv
	Wm. Conaghty	10	Do

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No. of No. House, Stories.	Column 2 NAMES OF INHABITANTS (over)	Column 3	Column 4 OCCUPATION.
72 1	Jane Conaghty	50	Farmer
	Terence Conaghty son	19	
	John Conaghty L ^d	16	
	Francis Conaghty D ^c	18	
	Mary Conaghty Lau	20	Miner
	Mary Conaghty Sister in law	50	Miner
	Colm Gallagher	10	House Sect
73 1	Cath Reilly - wife	16	Farmer
	Don Reilly sister D ^c	18	Miner
	Mary Reilly D ^c	10	D ^c
	Margt. Reilly D ^c	5	
	Don Reilly D ^c	21	Farmer
	John Reilly	50	Farmer
74 1	Chile Reilly	40	
	Ellen Reilly wife	3	
	Chile Reilly son	10	Miner
	Margt. Reilly Lau	18	D ^c
	Don Reilly D ^c	9	
	Ellen Reilly D ^c	5	
	Cath Reilly D ^c	50	Dealer in Eggs
75 1	Cath Reilly	70	
	Mary Reilly wife	30	Lau
76 1	Laurina Maginoy	26	Miner
77 1	Ann Maginoy wife	4	
	Wick Maginoy son	2	
	Wick Maginoy D ^c	6	
	Cath Maginoy Lau	50	Farmer
78 1	James Gandle	50	
79 1	Fridgt Gandle wife	20	
	Cath Gandle son	14	
	James Gandle D ^c	10	Miner
	Ellen Gandle Lau	10	
	Hannah Gandle D ^c	20	Farmer & Teacher
80 1	John Tynan	17	
	Ellen Tynan wife	25	Farmer & Teacher
81 1	Colm Hally	19	
	Margt. Hally wife	50	Miner
	James Hally son	5	D ^c
	Mary Maginoy Lau	30	Farmer
	Mary Maginoy Daughter	6	
82 1	John Sherr	40	
	Thos Sherr son	10	
	Ellen Sherr wife	20	
	John Sherr Lau	20	
	Mary Sherr D ^c	20	Lau

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Catharine
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LIGONIER LINE UP-DATE
by JIM MOORE, Decatur, IL

October 12, 1983

Pat Gregory, McConnaughey Society of America, Indianapolis, IN
Betty Matthews, Shelbyville, KY

Dear Pat and Betty:

I have had a brief visit to Pennsylvania and would like to give each of you a report. I did not get to stay as long as first planned because I wanted to get back to Chicago to attend a memorial service for my sister-in-law, the wife of my brother, also deceased. I did, however, get some exposure in Pennsylvania and that only increased my determination to get back there once again.

I first made a quick visit to Mount Pleasant where the family of my grandmother, Laura McConaughy (Post) lived. Not the most impressive town. I was looking for tree-lined streets, the town square, etc. and it didn't measure up to my expectations - hardly a capital crime, I guess. In any event, I saw the McConaughy family home and the Reunion Presbyterian Church where Laura and George W. Post were married 1 January 1879. I also went to the cemetery where two of Laura's sibs are buried as well as Francis McC. and his wife Sophia Lobingier. I also talked with Ken Lobingier who has been very helpful to me in gathering McConaughy information.

After Mount Pleasant, I was not prepared for Ligonier. This is a really attractive town, as Betty knows better than I. I went to the library to see if they could direct my steps to the (John) McConaughy farm. They sent me to Martin's Shoe Store to talk to Mr. Martin who apparently is a local history bug. Showed him my map and he sent me in the wrong direction which turned out to be a lucky break. He sent me to the farm of Robert McConnaughey on the north side of town, a descendant of Betty's Robert (son of James). An extremely nice guy, and after putting his mind to it decided I was looking for the Thomas place south and east of Ligonier.

He was right! I found the place (directions on the enclosed drawing) and it was a real thrill.

Paul Thomas, 85, grandson of the man who originally bought the farm from the McConaughys, lives on the place and farms the remaining 80 acres left from the original farm. He says his grandfather paid \$15/acre for the place when he bought it about 1870. His address, for the record, is Box 153, Thomas Road, Rural Route, Ligonier, Pa., 25650

This is the farm to which James McConaughy came in 1800 (Francis' Letter No 33, the third paragraph from the last) -

"..... when he came to the valley in 1800, he had five sons of ages varying from 12 to 21, and no doubt

farmed largely and improved that beautiful tract of land very much, and built a new house with one of those triangle chimneys of immense size as was common in those days."

Paul Thomas remembers the old house and the chimney well. When the old house was torn down in 1921 to make way for the present house, the stone from the chimney was used in the foundation of the new house. "And there was a lot left over," according to Mr. Thomas.

In letter No.37 Francis goes into a little more detail about the house. The Old Forbes road ran right by the house -

"..... Father (this would be John) soon changed the road to run above the orchard and constructed our garden in front of the house on the old road-bed - and I think it is there yet."

It was, and it still is! Paul Thomas said the garden has never been moved and now there is a stone marker there attesting to the fact that this area was part of the Old Forbes Road.

John bought this farm in 1819 from his father James. It is from this farm that the sons of John's generation went out on their own - David to Ohio, Francis who died as a young man in Natchez, James, jr. who married Margaret Findley and Robert who married Anna Jamison (the Betty Matthew line) and, of course, John, who first farmed the Two Lick place in Indiana county.

Further, if you can stand more, Francis writes in a letter dated Nov 15, 1893, but not numbered -

".... I often saw this patent (for the farm) in possession of my father who owned the farm before Mr. George Thomas - the present owner. From my earliest remembrance, this farm had the appearance of being opened and settled on at a very early time.

" It is evident that the McConaughey homestead was occupied in very early times as the old large Tavern house with cellar underneath - not a common thing in those days, was worn out and tumbling down when my grandfather came to it in 1800 - and on which he built the large square-log house and large old fashioned three cornered chimney - all of which remain there yet in pretty good repair. The reason I know this - I often heard my father say he carried all the stone for the chimney - and up a steep way, when only 19. This original house was not only worn out, but there were large apple trees in the orchard - indicating that they were planted at a very early time.

I am enclosing a letter written August 15, 1922 by E.L. McConaughy about his visit to the farm. I suspect the "son or grandson" mentioned at the top of the second page is Paul Thomas. E.L. McC. was the son of John McCurdy McConaughy in turn the son of John. The Robert McConaughy of York (NB) mentioned in the letter was the son of James McConaughy (also a son of John sr's) and a brother of Laura McConaughy.

Mr Thomas, incidentally, said he had a picture of the old place and would look it up for me. I will remind him of this as I would hope to have copies made.

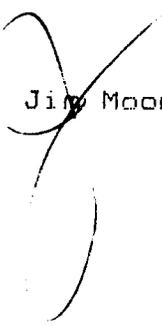
The afternoon of my visit was warm and beautiful. The area where the farm is located is fairly high (as compared to Ligonier) and very rolling. I did not see any of the place other than the homestead, but I am told there are still fruit trees about - part of the old place. Whether they date to Francis' time, I doubt but Mr. Thomas said they are, indeed, old

Sometime in the future I want to get back to the area and walk over the place., The site has more than passing family interest to me as Francis seemed certain that it had been opened a long time before the McConaughys arrived and even before the Forbes Road was established. We should determine who sold the farm to James McC. - that might give us some clues.

Mr. Thomas says that someplace around the house he has the deed given his grandfather and written on sheepskin. Hope that turns up sometime.

Sorry about this long letter but it serves the purpose of pulling together my thoughts on this particular subject. Hope you have both been well.

Sincerely,


Jim Moore

E. L. McCONAUGHY
ATTORNEY
ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS

August 15, 1922

Mr. R. E. McConaughy,
Kearns Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah

My dear Uncle:-

I received your welcome letter at Ligioner and thank you for the same and the enclosure. I can use it very handily and in fact did use some of it there by hiring a guide in the person of one Paul McConaughy, a son of one Clint McConaughy, maybe they spell it McConaughey. It seems that their grandfather Robert McConaughy was a brother of your grandfather McConaughy, (John). Paul took me first to the cemetery, which I found was a second or newer cemetery than the old cemetery at the church yard of the Pres. Church at Ligioner. There I, (at the new cemetery) ran onto your grandfather and grandmother's graves, which it seems my father had moved from the old cemetery where the graves were unmarked by a stone. The head stones now in place read as follows: John McConaughy, born February 22, 1783, died July 21, 1870, aged 87 years, 4 mos. and 29 days. Also Margaret McConaughy, wife of John McConaughy, died October 12, 1865 in the 78th year of her age. Also their youngest son, as follows: Dr. Robert McConaughy, died October 19, 1851, aged 27 years. There was more to this stone, but I could not decipher it, and I believe this was an original stone. This was the youngest son, your father's brother who died shortly after he was graduated from the medical college from a disease said to have been contracted from some of his patients while he was in a weakened condition due to over work among his sick clientele.

I was looking, however, for the father or James McConaughy and also his father-in-law, James McCurdy, but couldn't find them, but in the old cemetery I found some Nesbitts, and Isabel McConaughy, d. Feb. 24, 1887, aged 68 or 88, I couldn't tell. Also the following: "Ann, wife of R. McConaughy, died Aug. 22, 1853, aged 61 years" and R. McConaughy died Sept. 25, 1860, aged 72 yrs. This man was your grandfathers brother but his decendants spell their name McConaughy and by some queer quirk, he was a Methodist and so are his decendants.

My guide now told me how to drive to the old McConaughy farm, where your grandfather, John his father James and his father David all lived and where your father John was born, I believe. I was unfortunate to arrive too late to see the old 11 room log house as it was just torn down this spring and a new hollow cement tile house erected, but I was lucky enough to see the old man George Thomas, 89 years of age, who bot the farm of your grandfather in 1870 and he had a remarkable memory, in spite of his age, and poor eye sight and some deafness. When I was introduced to him by

a woman who was evidently the wife of a son or a grandson, he said "Are you a son of Johnny McConaughy?" He said it in a high quavering voice that showed extreme age, and he was evidently asking me if I was of the same generation as my own grandfather, your father. His sight was evidently poor also, as he ought to have been able to see that I was too young a man to be the son of a man who died 52 years ago, aged 87. He talked quite a bit and the lady was also most kind and considerate to me and later a man who was either a son or a grandson came in from the field and was very solicitous to my interest in the place. The old man mentioned that he bought the place thru Uncle James from your grandfather in 1870. He said that Uncle Frank used to come up often and stay 2 or 3 days. Also that Uncle James said that it didn't make any difference to Uncle Frank whether he had a dollar or not. He referred to your grandfather as "Old Johnny" Parts of the old log house were still around and I secured a piece of stone from the old fire place and from the wall. Also pieces of the old wooden fire place or log across the top of the hearth and part of an old log which I brought back with me in the car. The lady said that a son of Uncle James came back last year with a friend named Braddock from Mt. Pleasant, last year and was looking for the grave of your grandfather in the old cemetery and when he found the empty grave broke down and cried. He didn't know the remains were taken to the new cemetery by my father and marked. I suppose it was Bob McConaughy of York. He also climbed to the top of an old apple tree the old man said was one of the original apple trees and cut a piece suitable for a cane. I secured some leaves from the tree and pressed them as best I could and will try later to send you a souvenir of the place. Also to Uncle George. The old man said that "Johnny" had several sons and mentioned them by name and added and one was a preacher, but I didn't know him very well.

We got back shortly after the first of the month, and blast the luck, I missed Gladys again. Well, thanking you, I am, as ever

E. L. McConaughy

P. S. I went to the old Porter House in Pittsburg, but couldn't locate the family burial lot. I am writing to attorney J. S. Cort as his mother may know what cemetery the lot is in.

I am corresponding with a Mrs. Dunlap, grand daughter of Robert McConaughy, who promised to assist me in locating grave of James McConaughy, Rev. Soldier.

(COPY)

Sent to us through the courtesy of Mrs. George McConaghy, Elmhurst, IL, in 1979. I do not recall a Mr. or Mrs. George McConaghy with that spelling at the place ever being a member! I could be wrong, but I don't think that I am. We do thank her and it has been a pleasure to keep up on the 'happenings' at the McConaghy House these past few years. There are some big plans for it in the near future -- watch the newsletter for details. PMG

San Jose Mercury News, Saturday, June 30, 1979

There's nothing like asking friends for help

HAYWARD — How do you furnish an empty 11 room Victorian house without any money?

Hayward Area Historical Society solved the problem by asking friends and relatives for unwanted furniture, in this case antiques. Local pioneer families were approached as were social and service groups.

Such groups as the PTA, DAR, Rotary, Kiwanis, Board of Realtors, home owners associations and women's groups took to Victorian interior decoration.

The house, the 93 year old McConaghy Estate in San Lorenzo, was acquired for a museum by the efforts of the community with Hayward Area Historical Society and Hayward Area Recreation District. The Historical Society took on the job of restoring and furnishing the house and providing house tour guides.

Photographs of the interior of the house in 1910 were discovered and used as a guide for the redecorating

project. Relatively little restoration was necessary. The linoleum was removed from kitchen and hallway and bathroom was "un-modernized" and pull chain toilet installed.

The home was opened to the public for tours as a bicentennial project in 1976. The ice box, wood-burning stove and kitchen pump tell of a way of life long gone. The company parlor is graced with a velvet family album, peacock feathers and framed arrangement of human hair.

To raise funds for maintenance of the estate, the Hayward Area Historical Society will sponsor an antique and collectibles sale July 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fifty dealers will set up booths on the grounds of the estate and the house will be open for tours.

The home at 18701 Hesperian Blvd., San Lorenzo, is open to the public regularly Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Group tours can also be arranged.



The McConaghy mansion, Hayward, 1886

[Editor's Note: One of the contributions to the house was made by Edith Berry Rabun of Richmond, CA after she had become a McConnaughey Society member. She donated a toy iron cook-stove for the play-room. It had been hers as a child.

At this year's Gathering, we had pictures, pencils, and other items which we had purchased from the McConaghy House to present to our members. PMG]

In Ireland:
 David McCONAUGHEY, B CA 1757
 m Martha LINDSAY, 1781, 1765-1843
 children:

Robert b 1782 Came to America. d 1852
 m Martha, m. Archibald Calhoon
 Mary, m David White
 Wm. came to America, Parkersburg, W.Va
 James m Calhoon (sister of Archibald)
 David, b 28 Mar. 1798
 m Anne Dabison, Came to America
 Settled Cameron Va. (Now W.Va.)

ANCESTRAL CHART

DEAN, Samuel (Civil War)

B Mar. 29, 1846,
 Lived in Garret Co. Md.
 D Jan. 5, 1910
 Fairmont W.Va.
 Most of life in Addison Pa

Ref.. Upper Monogahela Valley
 Vol. III p 1351. by
 James Norton Callahan

Moved to Fairmont, W. Va in
 1900

FLORENCE DEAN POST

B Feb. 14, 1896
 Addison. Pa.

Lived 1900 to 1918
 Fairmont, W. Va.
 Schoole, Washington, Pa
 Morgantown, W Va.
 Cincinnati, Ohio

Re
 Sept. 17, 1890
 Isabel Florence McConaughay
 of Cameron W. Va.
 B. Feb. 10, 1863
 D. AUGUST 25, 1960
 St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Buried in Fairmont, W. Va.

DEAN, Levi, (Civil War)

B Apr. 11, 1814, Garret Co. Md.
 D. York, Neb. 1887
 Lived in Fayette Co, Pa
 Addison, Pa

Res. Following War, went
 to join daughter & Son in
 law in York Neb. (Dick Brocks
 and Died there.

M Rachel Wright
 B. 1815 Garret Co Md.
 D. 1893 Addison, Pa.

DEAN, Samuel, (Rev. War)

B. Dec. 1760, Cumberland, Pa
 D. 1856, Fayette Co, Pa

M MARTHA CAMP, 1790
 B. 1774
 D. 1854

High Sheriff
 Capt. Rev. War.
 DEAN, Samuel

Bucks Co. P
 M. WRIGHT,

CAMP

Anthony

WRIGHT, James, Sr.

B. 1748
 D. 1829, Perry Co. Oh
 M Jane

White, Vachel

WHITE, Zachariah

B12/11/1751

D 3/14/1801

Married on White Farm.
 Marie Annette

McCONAUGHEY,

McCONAUGHEY, David
 Ireland
 From Tetryreagh
 M. 1781

M. Martha Lindsey
 1765-1843

McCONAUGHEY, David,
 B Mar. 28, 1798, Ireland
 County Tyrone
 D Aug. 15, 1874
 Cameron, W.Va.

Came to America 1837
 Res. Liven first in Wheeling, W.Va
 Settled 18 miles S of Moundville
 Ref. Named the town Cameron.

M. Anna Marie Davis
 June 4, 1846. St. Clairville, Ohio

DAVIS, Samuel

B Jan 1, 1795, Ireland
 D. Jan 5, 1873
 M. Mary Carlyle Long

B. Nov 2, 1822, Co Armagh, Ire.
 D Dec 27, 1900, Cameron W. Va.
 Educated in Clauamin Schille
 in County Armagh, Ire.

Came to America 1833 with family

LONG, Sir Thomas (Capt.)

in the Royal Navy,
 fought in Canada
 was given Land Grant
 by the King,
 M. Nancy Carlyle, dau.
 of Lord and Lady Carlyle

KEY:
 B. Born
 D. Died
 Res. Residence
 Ref. Reference
 M. Married

As a child I remember riding from Fairmont, WV (where I grew up) to Cameron on the train. Looking out the window across the meadow where we could see the house nestled in the beautiful green hills. Now the meadow is filled with houses as the town grew up and took possession of that area. The house still stands, a relic of a by-gone day.

[Note: Florence has worked on her family since at least the 1930's when she was corresponding with Uncle Mac (SCM). We corresponded in the 1960's, then lost touch for some 10 years until Fran Bounds 'found' her in Arkansas. (I 'lost' her in Florida! The lady really gets around!!) Last year (1983) she went to Ireland and added extensively to her Lindsay line and found out the name of the town where he David lived; but didn't have time to go there! Still, now she knows where and can go from there. Her up-dated chart, after this discovery, follows. pmg]

[P. S. from Florence: "In the Linen Hall Library, I found the book 'The Lindsay Memoirs' -- which I copied. This gives my mother's grandmother's lines (Lindsay) The James Lindsay family emigrated from Ayrshire, Scotland to Ireland in 1678 -- settled between Derry and Johnstone. They developed the Linen Industry and named it Linen. Two other books on the Lindsay Family gave the coat of Arms and more documentation.""]

A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO LOUISE McCONNAUGHEY MEIERHOFF

by Ruth Ann Meirhoff Carlson
(Louise's eldest step-daughter)

Louise,

I walked in your flowers
All covered with dew.
And as I looked at the colors,
All I could think of was you.

Your life was as varied
As the colors I could see
And now you are gone
Far away from me.

My memories are as varied
As the flowers I saw
For you came into my life
As quiet as the stars.

From childhood to marriage,
Teaching and girls
Your love of your home
And family was yours.

Then you came to a corner
And turned around and
There you met problems*
On another ground.

With your girls as your motive
And life to go on
You worked at the College **
And on the Girl Scout grounds.

Then with the future to look to
And "Pop" as your prod
You took another turn
And vowed to God.

Pop & you went merrily along
With your work, life, & with a song.
Your families increased as the years went by
And, today we all tell you a sad "Good-bye"

Like a mother and grandmother to us all
You just stood so very tall.
Last week when you were so near the end
You confided in me:
"Ruth Ann, I never meant to replace your mother,
I just wanted to be you girl's friend."

* Her first husband, Lawrence Gardner passes away, Nov. 1950.

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- 1963: 1st Bulletin published, 32 pages, paid for by voluntary contributions.
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HOW IT WAS IN HARTFORD
(Small Town Life in Mid-America, 1900-1920)

by William Frederick Dunbar
(Hartford, Van Buren County, MI)
p. 163-5 (Courtesy Mary McConaughy)

".....it was eventually determined that we should seek a "hired girl." No-body else in our neighborhood had one, but of course the richer people in town did. My folks selected a tall young girl named VERA McCONAHIE, who had finished the eighth grade but was indifferent about going any farther in school. Her folks lived out in the country. There was a vast difference between a hired girl and a servant. The hired girl was treated as one of the family. She ate with the rest of us. When we went to the circus, Vera went along. After my father got an automobile she always went riding with us on Sunday afternoon. It might be supposed that since I was a young lad and she was very handsome, I might get a crush on her, even though she was a little older. For some reason or other I did not, even though I liked her and she was good to me. It was a substitute mother-image I had of her, I guess, not any romantic inclination.

"While Vera lived with us a romance blossomed at our house. To tell about this I must explain that the big Chicago packing firms -- Swift, Armour, Morris, and Wilson -- each had a traveling salesman who called upon my father and other meat-market operators in western Michigan each week. All these salesmen had regular routes and traveled by train. The one who worked for Morris and Company (later for Wilson and Company when the two merged) was WILL SAUNDERS, whose home was in Holland. Every Wednesday night, regular as clockwork, Will would arrive in Hartford on the eight o'clock Pere Marquette train from Benton Harbor, and would stay overnight at the Hartford House. He called on the local meat men Thursday morning and then took the K.L. S. & C. train to Lawrence and Paw Paw in the afternoon.

He was a fine-looking young man dressed exceedingly well, and was genial and likeable. One Thursday morning, when he called at my father's meat market, Vera happened to be down there. He eyed her, and was a goner right there and then. One thing followed another, and soon, every Wednesday night, right after the eight o'clock train arrived, we would hear a knock on the door, and there Will would be, calling on the family, which of course meant Vera. All of us would still be up, and there would be some casual conversation. What I anticipated was that he always brought Vera a red box filled with the most delicious milk chocolates I ever have tasted. Naturally, these had to be passed around. Having consumed all I could purloin, it came my bedtime; and pretty soon my folks, too, retired. Then Vera and Will would move to the parlor, adjacent to the 'sitting room' (we never called it 'living room'), and sit there on a little sofa for hours and 'spoon'. I would sometimes sneak into the vacant bedroom above the parlor and listen through a hole in the floor



that was designed, but never used, for a stovepipe. But they took care to speak softly, and I never could hear a word that was said.

"After this had gone on for a couple of years or so, a wedding was announced. It was held at the home of Vera's parents out east of town, in the evening. I remember it clearly as being the first time in my life I stayed up after midnight. They went to live in Holland and were very happy together. Then tragically, Vera contracted tuberculosis; and after a lingering illness she died. Tuberculosis was a terrible killer in those years; chances of recovery, if you contracted it, were slight. They buried Vera in the new cemetery in Hartford, on her parents' lot. It was one of the saddest moments of my life."

[Editor's Note: It does say she did (or did not) have children. The years covered by the book were 1900-1920; so the death certificate could be located, could show her parents' names? Then a check of the newspaper file might reveal if she had children, brothers, or sisters, in case any one out there has time to check? Then perhaps we could write a sequel to this sad, but lovely, little story.pmg]

THE MISSING WIND

The windmill stood tall
Against the prairie sky;
The tower of sturdy steel
Supported the giant-bladed wheel.
This day the wheel was silent and still,
Powerless against its will
Because of the Missing Wind.

The owner stood at the tower base,
A worried look on his rugged face;
He gazed into the cloudless sky
As if to test the arid air,
Then hung his head in deep despair --
There was no sign of the Missing Wind.

He cursed the day he bought this land;
Now he must man the pump by hand
To quench the thirst of man and beast --
A tedious task, to say the least.

Vigorously, he started his laborious chore
And filled the tank until it held no more;
Weary, he slowly walked away.
Hopefully tomorrow would be a better day
And the return of the Missing Wind.

by Frank McConnahay, 1983
Sent to us through the courtesy
of his widow, Ella McConnahay,
Hillsborough, OR.

BIRTHDAY GATHERING

Probably from the Garden City Telegram, 1920's?: "There was a family gathering Sunday December 12th, at the McConaughy home, this date being Mrs. Emma McConaughy's birthday. Those present were the Willoughby family, S. R. McConaughy and family of Holcomb, Roy McConaughy and two children, Mrs. Mary Mentzer, the grandmother and J. C. McConaughy, four generations represented. The bunch went together and presented a nice hand bag, Mrs. Willoughby making a birthday cake, yellow icing and white roses, and the granddaughter, Roe, making a cake with white icing and 64 yellow candles. All spending a few pleasant hours. Great grandmother and granddaughter planned the surprise."

Ancestry of George McConachie

This offering comes to us through the courtesy of G. R. Hallamore of Canada, who had a search done by Scots Ancestry Research Society, 20 York Place, Edinburgh EH1, 3 EP, Scotland in 1975. We have had work done by them and they do well, but this was exceptionally fruitful and very interesting.

Report on the ancestry of George McConachie who married Isabella Raffan in Ordiquhill in 1864

The marriage of George McConachie and Isabella Raffan was first found to have been recorded, thus:-

"20th February 1864 at Cornhill, Ordiquhill. After Banns according to the Forms of the Free Church of Scotland. George McConachie, joiner, bachelor, aged 25, of Newton, Upper Norwood Surrey. The son of John McConachie, for-ester, and Margaret Wright.

AND

Isabella Raffan, domestic servant, spinster, aged 19, of Banff. The daughter of James Raffan, shoemaker, and Margaret Copeland."

The 1861 CEnsus Schedules for Ordiquhill were next consulted, and the following entry was found:-

"Address: Cornhill
John McConnachie (sic), head of house, aged 59, sawmiller, born in Keith
Margaret, his wife, aged 59, born in Mortloch
George, his son, aged 22, wright, born in Keith
Ann McKay, adopted daughter, aged 6, born in Aberdeen."

Prior to 1855, registration of Births, Deaths and Marriages, in Scotland, were voluntarily recorded in the old parochial registers (unindexed) of each parish. The old parochial registers of Keith were accordingly searched for the birth of George McConachie which was found to have been recorded, as follows:-

"December 6th 1838, George, lawful son of John McConnachie (sic) and Margaret Wright in Corsaintly Bar, born 26th October 1838 and baptized this day. Witnesses James and Ann McConnachie in Ardoch."

No other children were found to have been recorded to the above couple in the old parochial registers of Keith, and no trace was found of the marriage of John McConachie and Margaret Wright having been recorded, between 1820 and 1838, in this parish.

The old parochial registers of Mortloch (no extant marriage records between 1839 and 1854) were next searched, where possible, between 1820 and 1838, for the marriage of John McConachie and Margaret Wright but unfortunately again without result.

The 1841 and 1851 Census Schedules for Keith were next consulted, and, although John McConachie and his family were not found to have been living in this parish at the time of the 1841 Census Schedules, the following entries were found in those of 1851, thus:-

"Address: Port Glasgow Road Tollhouse Keith
John McConachie, head of house, aged 49, toll keeper
born in Keith

Margaret, his wife, aged 49, born in Keith
John, his son, aged 16, born in Boharm
James, his son, aged 14, born in Boharm
Alexander, his son, aged 10, born in Fordyce."

Also:-

"Address: Arcouch
James McConachie, head of house, unmarried, aged 39,
farmer of 50 acres, employing 2
farm servants, born in Keith
Helen, his mother, widow, aged 70, born in Bellie
Robert, his brother, aged 30, shoemaker
born in Keith
Elisabeth, his sister, aged 28, born in Keith
Jane, his sister, aged 28, born in Keith
Ann, his niece, aged 24, born in Keith
John, his son, aged 15, born in Keith
George, his nephew, aged 12, born in Keith
(plus 1 servant)."

It was thought possible, from the above entry, that the James McConachie in Ardouch was a brother of John McConachie.

The old parochial registers of Boharm and of Fordyce were next searched for the births of other children to John McConachie and Margaret Wright and those found to have been recorded, were:-

In Boharm

"John McConnachie (sic) Achroisk had by his wife Margaret Wright a child born 20th November baptized 26th November and named William. Witnesses William Lobban, Caint, and Ann McConnachie, Achroisk."

Also:-

John born 10th June baptized 5:7:1834
James born 26th March baptized 15:4:1837

In Fordyce

"July 2nd 1840
John McConnachie (sic) East Toll Bar, Portsoy had a child by his wife Margaret Wright born 21st May 1840 and baptized this day named Alexander."

The old parochial registers of Boharm, and of its neighbouring parishes (not previously searched) of Bellie, Speymouth, Rothies, (no marriage records between 1817 and 1832), Knockando, Aberlour, Botriphnie, and Rathven, were next searched, where possible, between 1825 and 1832, for the marriage of John McConachie and Margaret Wright, but this was not found to have been recorded in any of these parishes.

The 1841 Census Schedules for Fordyce were next consulted, but John McConachie and his family were not found to have been living in this parish at this date.

In 1871 Census Schedules for Ordiquhill were also consulted but John Mc Conachie and Margaret Wright were not found to have been living in this parish at this date.

The General Index of Deaths for Scotland was next searched, between 1864 and 1902, for the deaths of John McConachie and Margaret Wright, but these were not found to have been recorded and it was therefore thought possible that these events had both occurred outwith Scotland.

The old parochial registers of Keith were next searched, circa 1802, for the birth of John McConachie, and the following entry was found to have been recorded, thus: -

"Keith 8th October 1801
John lawful son to William McKondachy (sic)
and Helen Taylor in Arduch was born the 1st
Current and baptized this day Witnesses
John McKondachy and John Taylor in Arduch,
Jannet Russel in Guilyknows and Jannet
McKondachy in New Keith."

Other children found to have been recorded to the above couple in the old parochial registers of Keith, were:-

"Margaret, born 29th April, baptised 6: 5:1803
witnesses John Taylor in Ardoch, John Russel
in Guilyknowes, Margaret McKondachy in Heads
of Achanderran and Margaret McKondachy in Keith.

Anna, born 24th, baptised 29: 8:1805
witnesses James McKondachy in Head of
Achanderran, George Taylor and Anna
Beaton in Arduch, and Anna McKondachy
in Keith.

William, born 13th, baptised 19:6:1807 witnesses William Turner,
William Stronach, May McKondochy in Heads of Achanderran.

Helen, born 3rd, baptised 23:5:1811 witnesses James and May Mc
Kandochy both in Heads of Achanderran.

James, born 12th, baptised 23:5:1811 witnesses James and May
McKandochy both in Heads of Achanderran.

Alexander, born 3rd, baptised 23:1:1813 witnesses Alexander Mc
Kondachy in New Keith and May McKondachy in Heads of Achanderran.

George, born 22nd August, baptised 5:9:1814 witnesses George
McKondachy in Achenderran and Margaret Turner in Achairn.

Andrew, born 24th August, baptised 9:9:1816 witnesses Andrew Mc
Kindachy in Heads of Auchanderran and Betty McKindachy in Keith.

Robert, born 25th April, baptised 9:5:1818 witnesses Robert Mc
Kindachy in Auchanderran and Isobel McKindachy in New Keith.

Elizabeth, born 11th February, baptised 6:3:1820 witnesses John Mc
Kandachy and Elizabeth McKandachy both in New Keith.

"Jean, born 22nd January, baptised 14:2:1822 witnesses James Mc Gregor and Jean McGregor in New Keith and Jean Turner.

Mary, born 8th, baptised 21:6:1824 witnesses Frances McKandochy in Heads of Achanderran and George McGregor and Mary McKandachy in Keith.

Elspet, born 20th April, baptised 15:5:1826 witnesses James Mc Gregor and Elspet Scott."

The marriage of William McConachie and Helen Taylor was also found to have been recorded in the old parochial registers of Keith, thus:-

"Keith 27th June 1801 William McKondachy (sic) and Helen Taylor both in this Parish were matrimonially contracted and after publication of Banns married the 30th Current."

The 1841 Census Schedules for Keith were next consulted, and the following entry was found:-

"Address: Arduch
James McConachy (sic), aged 25, farmer, born in the county of Banff
Hellen (sic) McConachy, aged 50, born in the county of Banff
Robert McConachy, aged 20, farmer, born in the county of Banff
Janet McConachy, aged 15, born in the county of Banff
Mary " " 15 " " " " " "
Elspet " " 14 " " " " " "
Ann " " 13 " " " " " "
John " " 6 " " " " " "

(It should be noted that adult ages in the 1841 Census Schedules were only approximate, i.e. 50 means 50-54; 55 means 55-59, etc.)

The old parochial registers of Keith were next searched for the birth of John McConachie, who was aged 6 in the above Census entry, which was found to have been recorded, as follows:-

"Keith 17th April 1835, John illegitimate son of James McKonnachie(sic) junior in Ardyouch and Elspet Turner in Achairn was born 6th instant and baptized this day. Sponsor James McKonnachie Senior in Ardyouch. Witnesses Helen McKonnachie there and John Fraser in Keith."

The old parochial registers of Keith were then searched for the death of William McConachie, which was found to have been briefly recorded, thus:-

"21 May 1840 William McConachie in Ardouch."

Helen McConachie was next found to have died on the 10th May 1859 at Bridge Street, Keith.. According to her death entry, she was then aged 78 years 9 months, widow of a farmer, buried in Keith Churchyard, but the names of her parents were not known by her son Robert McConachie who gave this information to the Registrar.

It was noted that the sponsor at the baptism of James McConachie's son John in April 1835 was described as James McConachie (senior) which suggested that he was his uncle and the 1851 Census Schedules for Keith were next consulted and the following entry was found:-

"Address: Heads of Auchinderran,
James McConachie, head of house, aged 58, farmer of 80 acres, em-
ploying 4 labourers, born in Keith
Isobel, his wife, aged 49, born in Mortlach
John, his son, aged 14, born in Keith
Isabella, his daughter, aged 9, born in Keith
Jane, his daughter, aged 5, born in Keith
William, his nephew, aged 22, born in Rathven."

James McConachie (senior) was then found to have died on the 4th June 1868 at Heads of Auchinderran Keith. He was described, in his death entry, as a farmer, aged 76, widower of Isabel Mavor, and the son of John McConachie, farmer, and Jane McWilliam, both deceased. The information for this death entry was given (to the Registrar) by his son John McConachie.

The old parochial registers of Keith were next searched, between 1766 and 1784, for the birth of William McConachie and the following entry was found to have been recorded, thus:-

"22nd March 1784 William natural son of John McKonachy (sic) younger in ARduch and Mary Ross was born and baptized this day. Witnesses William McKonachy, Arduch and William Steinson, Newmill."

Another natural child was also found to have been recorded to John McConachie junior in Arduch in the old parochial registers of Keith, thus:-

"Keith 9th November 1785 Alexander Natural son to John McCondachy (sic) Junior in Ardoch and Jean Robertson in Boharm Parish was born 6th and baptized this day. Witnesses Alexander McKondachy in Arduch and Alexander Young in Forgieside."

The old parochial registers of Keith were next searched for the subsequent marriage of John McConachie (junior), and the following entry was found to have been recorded, thus:-

"Keith 5th September 1787, John McLonachy (sic) and Jean McWilliam both in this parish were matrimonially contracted after publication of Banns, married the 7th Current."

Children found to have been recorded to the above couple (half brothers and sisters to William McConachie), in the old parochial registers of Leith, were:-

"Keith 30th July 1788, Margaret lawful daughter of John McKonachie (sic) and Jean McWilliam in Heads of Achindaran was born the 29th and baptized this day. Witnesses James McWilliam and Alexander McKondachie in Arduch."

Also:-

"Marjory, born 1st, baptised 2:10:1790 witnesses James & Alexander McWm.

James) twins, born 26th, baptised 29:8:1792 witnesses James McWm.
John) and James McKonnachy

Robert, born 9th, baptised 11:5:1795

George, born 8th July, baptised 7:8:1797

"Andrew, born 22nd May baptised 11:6:1799
 Charles, born 29th August, baptised 3:9:1801
 Joseph, born 27th March, baptised 3:4:1804
 Francis, born 24th baptised 31:5:1806 witness Francis McKondachy
 in Mortlach
 Peter, born April, baptised 2:5:1809 (no exact birth date given)."

The 1841 Census Schedules for Keith were next consulted, and the following entry was found:-

"Address: Heads of Auchinderran
 John McConachy, aged 80, farmer, born in the county of Banff
 James " " 45 " " " " " "
 Isabel " " 35 " " " " " "
 John " " 4 " " " " " "
 James ' ' 2 " " " " " "
 Isabel " " 4 wks. " " " " " "
 Peter " " 30, agricultural labourer, born in the county of
 Banff"

The old parochial registers of Keith were next searched for the death of John McConachie (junior), between 1841 and 1851, and the following entry was found:

"26 April 1843 John McConnachie (sic) Heads."

The old parochial registers of Keith were then searched, between 1755 and 1766, for the birth of John McConachie (junior) which was found to have been recorded, as follows:-

"February 8th 1759 John, lawful son to John McCondachy (sic) and Margaret Forsyth in Mains fo Kilminity was baptized witnesses John Small there and John Stuart in Tarmor."

Other children found to have been recorded, to the above couple, in the old parochial registers of Keith, were:-

"James baptised 27:6:1754 in Mains of Kilminity
 Margaret " 30:11:1757 " " " " (presumably died young)
 Margaret " 20: 2:1762 in Ardouch (sic)
 William " 3: 9:1765
 Alexander ' 19, 1, 1770

The marriage of John McConachie (senior) and Margaret Forsyth was also found to have been recorded in the old parochial registers of Keith, thus:-

"April 6th 1753 John McCondachie (sic) and Margaret Forsyth in this parish were contracted consigned pledges proclaimed and married Aprile 17th."

The old parochial registers of Keith, and of its neighbouring parishes, of Cairney (no extant birth records prior to 1738), Grange, Bellie, Rathven, Deskford, and Botriphnie (birth records blank 1693-1726), were next searched, where possible, between 1718 and 1736, for the birth of John McConachie (senior) but this was not found to have been recorded in the extant records of any of these parishes and the investigation was accordingly here concluded.

Signed by PATRICIA M. BAXENDINE, Director.

John McConachie, Sr. & Margaret Forsyth
 b. ca 1730 Scotland b. _____ Scotland
 m. 17 April 1753, Keith Scotland

James bp 27 Jun 1754
 Margaret bp. 30 Nov. 1757
 John bp 8 Feb 1759
 Margaret bp 20 Feb. 1762
 William bp 3 Sept 1765
 Alexander bp 19 Jan. 177

William
 Natural son
 bp 22 Mar 1784
 m Helen Taylor
 27 Jun 1801
 d. 21 May 1840

by Jean Robertson
 Alexander
 Natural Son
 b. 6 Nov. 1785

m. Jean McWilliam 5 Sept. 1787 and had --
 Margaret/ Marjory
 TWINS James John Robert
 George Andrew
 Charles Joseph
 Francis Pete

John b.1801 m.Margaret Wright
 Margaret b.1803
 Anna b.1805
 William b. 1807
 Helen b.1809
 James b.1811
 Alexander b.1813
 George b.1814
 Andrew b.1816
 Robert b.1818
 Elizabeth b.1820
 Jean b.1822
 Mary b.1824
 Elspet b.1826

William b. _____
 John b. 1834
 James b.1837
 George b.1838
 m. 20 Feb. 1864
 Isabella Raffan
 Alexander b.1840

Isabelle McConachie
 (NO CHILDREN)

Helen McConachie
 m. Alfred Hallamore

William McConachie
 m. Mary Leonard

Ethel McCo
 (NO CHILDR)

A.Stuart Hallamore
 m. Mary L. Robinson

G. Ralph Hallamore
 m. June E. Muir

Isabelle McConachie
 m. Irving H. Clement

Irene McConachie
 (NO CHILDREN)

Diane H. Hallamore
 m. Albert Matthews

Susan E. Hallamore
 m. Chas. Lewis

Marian Hallamore
 m. Jas. Williamson

Brian G. Hallamore
 m. Catherine H. MacDonald

Nancy C.H. Clement
 m. John Mandell

Carol Clement
 m. Robt. Birch

Timothy Matthews
 Deborah
 Andrea
 Brenda

Linda Lewis
 Danny

Tanya Williamson
 Kevin

Christopher B. Hallamore
 Lindsay G. Hallamore
 Joel G. Hallamore

Caroline Mandell

Erika Birch

"UNKNOWN" McCONAUGHEYS

by Lyle McConaughey, Aurora, NB

Like many of us, we have been fascinated with our name and the multiplicity of spellings for a long time, Lyle McConaughey 'collected' odd clippings featuring the name. A year or so ago he sent me a page of his 'unknowns'. Four of them are related below. I got three out of four without looking them up! Answers are on the last page. If you get 3 out of 4, you can have my job. If you get 2 out of 4 you're doing good. If you get one out of 4 you're doing a lot better than 99% of the people. If you don't get any -- don't feel badly -- try again next time!!

Grand Island (NB) Daily , 1945 "WAR FUND LEADER WILL SPEAK HERE, Dr. McConaughy To Address Joint Meeting of Civic Organizations: Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and likewise president of the United China Relief, will speak at a joint meeting of Grand Island (NB) civic organizations Wednesday noon at the Yancey hotel. His talk will be in the interest of the National War Fund, of which he is vice-chairman. Dr. McConaughy, formerly lieutenant governor of Connecticut, has had an interest in China for many years, through his association with West China Union university and his activity in aiding Chinese students in this country. He was president of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., from 1913 to 1925, and has been president of Wesleyan since 1925. He is a former president of the Association of American Colleges. The Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and Cosmopolitan clubs are banding together for Wednesday's luncheon."

27 Sept. 1954 -- "NEW HEAD NAMED FOR FCC BY IKE: Denver, Colo., (UP)-- President Eisenhower today named George C. McConnaughey of Columbus, O., as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Mr. McConnaughey now is chairman of the Government's Renegotiation Board and is an attorney by profession. He was named to the unexpired term of George E. Sterling, who resigned from the FCC last week because of ill health."

March, 1966 "DIED...GEORGE McCONAUGHEY, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission under President Eisenhower in Columbus, Ohio. He was 69."

Denver, 1967: "VIET WIDOW NAMES CHILD AFTER FATHER: The widow of a Colorado sailor killed near Viet Nam in February, gave birth to a son this week. And he's been named after his father, Dan Dailey McConnaughay. The mother, Mrs. Evelyn McConnaughay of 1670 Routt St., Lakewood, had the baby Tuesday at St. Anthony Hospital. Her husband entered the Navy in about 1959, she said, and went to Viet Nam in August. He was killed in a helicopter crash in the South China Sea Feb. 5. Mrs. McConnaughay has two other children Alesia Ann, 4, and Kimberley Sue 1."

10 Mar. 1967 or 1969, Denver, CO: "KNIFFEN-McCONNAUGHEY: After a wedding trip to the Tetons in Wyoming, Mr. & Mrs. John Bell McConnaughey are at home in Fort Collins, Colo. The couple was married at a double-ring ceremony at Augustana Lutheran Church in Denver, The Rev. Dr. Paul Noren officiated. The bride is the former Miss Carole Irene Kniffen Jr. of Grand Junction, Colo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert K. McConnaughey of Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Mr. McConnaughey. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-styled gown of peau de soie featuring embroidered alencon lace at the waistline. She carried orchids, white roses and ivy. Mrs. Ben Williams, the bride's sister, of Grand Junction, was maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Robert S McConnaughey of Chevy Chase, was best man. Others attending included Miss Kathy Dalton, Mrs. Monty Bonello, Mrs. Marion Magruder, Ben Williams, David McConnaughey and John English, Jr."

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

HOT MILK SPONGE CAKE

by Margaret Chestnut Maconaghy,
wife of Alexander Maconaghy

Several years ago Jocelyn Jamison, with the assistance of her son-in-law, prepared 8 page diminutive cook-books with family recipes to present to each of those present at that year's Gathering. I have included a couple of the other recipes in years past, but I want to be sure that Jocelyn gets the credit she should have for all that work and for preserving these precious family items.

4 eggs	1 cup warm milk
2 cups sugar	pinch of salt
2 cups flour	flavoring
2 level teaspoons baking powder	

Beat eggs, then add sugar & beat until light. Add salt. Sift flour & baking powder together & add to eggs. Next, add milk, mix well, add flavoring, and bake at 350° to 400° approximately 1 hour.

SHORTBREAD

from Corinne McConahay's Cookbook

1 lb. sweet butter	3 cups sifted flour
1 cup powdered sugar	1 cup rice flour or 4 cups sifted flour

Cream the butter & add the sugar gradually. Blend well, but don't overwork it or let the butter become oily. Gradually work in the flour. Turn the dough out on a floured board to pat out. (Use part confectioner's and part flour to 'flour' your board). For a traditional look, pat the dough into two circles, about 3/4 inch thick. Pinch the edges & prick all over with a fork. Place on a baking sheet. Then, especially if the kitchen has been warm, put the shortbread in the refrigerator or freezer for half an hour. Set over at 375°. Bake shortbread at this temp. to 300°F. & continue baking for 45-60 minutes. When done, shortbread should be golden, but not browned at all. Yut into wedges while still warm. Makes about 32.

Cookies: Cut in small rounds $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick, no larger than $1\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter. Prick each twice with a fork. Chill and bake for 20 minutes.

"Cloutie Dumpling"

by Ina Cruickshanks, Duneden, FL

Although plum pudding is considered typical holiday fare, Ina serves it throughout the year, (as it is in Scotland). In that country it has it's 'formal' name of plum pudding during the holiday season. At other times, it is more commonly known as "cloutie dumpling." (The word "clout" in Scottish is the English word "cloth," and the dish is actually a firm pudding boiled in a cloth). Try this pudding for your New Year table. To make it "holiday authentic," do as the Scots do...wrap tiny "surprises" in wax paper and add to the dough before boiling. These can be a small ring, a dime, a thimble, etc. Although it would take too long to give the list of meanings, you can make up some for yourself. The person who gets the ring, for example, will be the next one to marry. The one getting the thimble will will work hard during the coming year. The one getting the dime will make a lot of money. You get the idea.

1 cup chopped beef suet	¼ tsp. salt
3/4 cup sugar	2 cups raisins
1 cup breadcrumbs	1 cup currants
2½ cups flour	1 egg
2 tsp. baking powder	½ cup milk
¼ tsp. baking soda	½ cup treacle (or dark molasses)
2 tsp. cinnamon	1/3 cup orange juice
1 tsp. ground ginger	

Mix all dry ingredients together, then add fluids, mix together until no flour is seen, and mixture is a soft dough. Dampen clean, white cloth, flour it, then turn dumpling on to it. Tie firmly, (but leave a little room for dumpling to swell). Place aluminum pie pan in bottom of large pot of water, bring water to boiling, and put in cloth-wrapped pudding. Cover and boil for 3 hours. Remove from water, and remove cloth right away. Allow to cool. For a richer plum pudding, add ½ cup mixed peel, 1 cup nuts and p cup shetty. The pudding may also be steamed if desired.

Lucy's Haggis

by Lucy Logan, Phoenix, AZ
sent by Beulah McConaughay

2 cups regular rolled oats (not quick)	¼ pound beef suet
¼ pound each, liver & heart	2 medium onions, quartered
2 lamb kidneys	1½ teaspoons salt
½ pound twice-ground stew beef	½ teaspoon fresh ground pepper
	¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

Toast oatmeal in oven until light brown and crisp. Cook liver, heart & kidneys in 2½ cups water for 10 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon of salt and onions; cook additional 10 minutes. Remove meat and onions and grind together. Boil reserved liquid to 2 cups. Dice suet; brown ground meat with suet, adding ½ teaspoon salt, pepper and cayenne. Mix well. Mix all meats and toasted oats, then add 2 cups of reserved liquid. Blend thoroughly. Spoon into an oven cooking bag and tie, leaving room for expansion. Steam, with Haggis bag above the water level, for 3 hours. Remove to platter, split bag open and spoon out mealy, pungent Haggis. Serve with Neeps and Skillet Scones. A wee drop of Scotch on the Haggis does wonders. Recipe makes about 2 quarts, which feeds 6 to 8 Caledonians.

"What turns people off is knowing this was cooked in a sheep's stomach in the old days," Lucy said. "I tasted it on our first trip to Scotland and started trying recipes." Hers is used by the Hilton chef for the Caledonian Society's Robert Burns birthday dinner. Neeps, always served with Haggis, is turnips (nips) and potato, cooked and mashed together.

Your editor has always been under the impression that a lot (not a weed bit) of Scotch both in the Haggis and in the eater much improves the flavor! I second one motion, we can do without the sheep's stomach!!

SNAPS

by Corinne McConahay

1 cup sugar	3 cups flour
1 cup butter	1½ teaspoons baking soda
3/4 cup dark molasses	2 teaspoons ginger
1 egg	
1½ teaspoons vinegar	1/8 teaspoon white pepper

Cream butter & sugar; add molasses; beat in egg & vinegar; sift flour & spices together & blend in; drop by spoonfuls on cookie sheets; bake at 350°, 7 -10 minutes. Makes 100

Collateral Surnames from

the

L. D. S. Computer Index for Scotland

by Marianne Herold McNair

Continued from Bulletin #14 --

Code: M = Marriage Date; C = Baptism Date; B = Birth Date

Island & Shire of Bute, cont.

Children listed with Patrick McConachy as their father, cont. --

McConachy, <u>Isobel</u>	B 14 Jul 1735	Kingarth-Kingovan
" <u>Cathrin</u>	B 26 Dec 1738	" "
" <u>John</u>	B 18 Jan 1733	" -Ambrushmore
" <u>Bruce</u>	B 10 Oct 1741	" -No. Gerrochy
" <u>Alexander</u>	B 07 Oct 1744	" -Kermiloloy
" <u>Archibald</u>	B 16 Nov 1749	" "
" <u>Patrick</u>	B 08 Dec. 1752	" -Brochog

Children listed with RoMacConachy as their father:

MacConachy, <u>John</u>	B 24 Aug 1731	Kingarth-Kerrincnoch
" <u>Mary</u>	B 16 Feb 1735	" "
" <u>Elizabeth</u>	B 17 Dec 1737	" "

McConachy, <u>Robert</u>	<u>Catherine McConachy</u>	M 08 Jan 1770	Rothesay
" <u>Robert</u>	<u>Janet McConachy</u>	M 23 Jun 1785	"
" <u>Robert</u>	<u>Jean McConachy</u>	M 02 Nov 1812	"
" <u>Robert</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 19 Apr 1743	"
" <u>Robert</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 02 Feb 1740	"

Children listed with Robert McConachy as their father:

McConachy, <u>John</u>	B 16 Feb 1692	Rothesay
" <u>Robert</u>	B 05 Feb 1692	"
" <u>Alexander</u>	B 29 Sep 1728	Kingarth-Borgadall
" <u>John</u>	B 11 May 1731	" -Bruchog
" <u>Archibald</u>	B 03 Nov 1736	" -Birgadall
" <u>Cathrine</u>	B 05 Oct 1736	" "
" <u>Archibald</u>	B 11 Oc5 1738	" -Ambushbeg
" <u>John</u>	B 08 Jul 1739	" -Birgadall
" <u>Isobel</u>	B 04 Sep 1740	" -Ambushbeg
" <u>Elizabeth</u>	B 12 Mar 1742	" -Birgadall

**Children listed with Robert McConachy as their father:

McConachy, <u>Rachael</u>	B 29 Jun 1743	Kingarth-Ambushmore
" <u>Catherine</u>	B 19 Sep 1745	" -Kerriminoch
" <u>John</u>	B 28 Dec 1745	" -Gallochan
" <u>Elizabeth</u>	B 17 Apr 1747	" -Birgadall
" <u>Elizabeth</u>	B 05 Nov 1747	" "
" <u>Mary</u>	B 16 Oct 1749	" -Butt Bruch
" <u>Bruce</u>	B 12 Apr 1750	Rothesay-Dungall
" <u>Isabel</u>	B 28 Sep 1751	Kingarth-Ambushmore
" <u>Margaret</u>	B 02 Jul 1755	Kingarth-So. Gallachan
" <u>Archibald</u>	B 12 Apr 1758	" "
" <u>Mary</u>	B 23 Jan 1858	"

****Children listed with Ronald McConachy as their father:**

<u>McConachy, Archibald</u>	B 01 Dec 1747	Kingarth-Merkle Killartron
" <u>Alexander</u>	B 27 Aug 1751	" -Ardinhoe
" <u>Archibald</u>	B 12 Nov 1756	" -Longelerod

<u>McConachy, Thomas</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 23 Mar 1754	Rothesay
<u>McConk, John</u>	<u>Eliza McConechy</u>	M 04 Mar 1731	"
<u>McConnel, Joseph</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 04 Dec 1829	"
" <u>John</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 03 Aug 1830	"
<u>McComish, Duncan</u>	<u>Catherine McConechy</u>	M 15 Mar 1755	"
<u>McCurdy, Donald</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 12 May 1737	"
<u>McCurdy, James</u>	<u>Janet MacConachy</u>	B 14 Jun 1748	Kingarth

****The above entry is listed as if James McCurdy was father or guardian of Janet (Possibly a mistake was made in the code... B instead of M)**

**** the same is true for:**

<u>McCurdy, Alexander</u>	<u>Mary MacConachy</u>	B 24 Oct 1749	Kingarth-Longaler
	<u>Isabel Mac Conachy</u>	B 12 Dec 1750	" "
<u>McCurdy, Isabel</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	M 02 Mar 1720	Rothesay
<u>McCurdy, John</u>	<u>Janet McConnechy</u>	M 09 Mar 1748	"
<u>McCurdy, Robert</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 30 Jun 1716	"

****See McKirdie-McKirdy 11 more marriages listed --**

<u>McCurrie, John</u>	<u>Janet McConachy</u>	M 27 Feb 1735	"
<u>McCurrie, Mary</u>	<u>Robert McConechy</u>	M 31 Jul 1798	"
<u>McDonald, Barley</u>	<u>Mary McConechie</u>	M 05 Jul 1844	"
<u>McDonald, John Barclay</u>	<u>Margaret McConechie</u>	M 05 Jul 1844	"
<u>McDonald, Robert</u>	<u>Isobel McConechy</u>	M 19 Jan 1790	"
<u>McDougal, Isabel</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M Mar 1751	Kingarth
<u>McDougal, Margaret</u>	<u>James McConachy</u>	M 20 Apr 1815	Rothesay
<u>McEachan, Janet</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	M 03 Feb 1731	"
<u>McEachan, Hector</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 25 Feb 1725	"
<u>McEwing, Hugh</u>	<u>Janet McConachy</u>	M 16 Jan 1763	"
<u>McFarlane, John</u>	<u>Elizabeth McConechy</u>	M 09 Aug 1743	"
<u>McFee, Catherine</u>	<u>Robert McConechy</u>	M 10 Feb 1737	"
<u>McFee, Elspeth</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	M 16 Jan 1702	"
	<u>Son: Robert</u>	C 21 Mar 1703	"
<u>McFee, Donald</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 27 Jan 1743	"
<u>McFie, Christian</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	M 19 Feb 1709	"
<u>McFie, Donald</u>	<u>Janet McConachy</u>	M 21 Jan 1736	"
<u>McFie, Hugh</u>	<u>Grisel McConechy</u>	M 10 Mar 1795	"
<u>McFie, Elizabeth</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>		
(Probably same as Elspeth above)	<u>Son: James</u>	C 16 Sep 1705	"

<u>McFie, Mary</u>	<u>Archibald McConechy</u>	M 22 Nov 1791	"
<u>McFie, Mary</u>	<u>Robert McConachy</u>	M 27 Jan 1803	"
<u>McGilehenzy, Catherine</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	M 19 Mar 1732	"
<u>McGilcherran, Christian</u>	<u>John McConnechy</u>	M 27 Apr 1750	"
	or	27 Feb	
<u>McGilcherran, Donald</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 21 Apr 1762	"
<u>McGilcharan, Elspeth</u>	<u>Archibald McConechy</u>	M 25 Apr 1762	"
<u>McGilcherran, Hugh</u>	<u>Catherine McConachy</u>	M 25 Feb 1716	"
<u>McGilcherran, Janet</u>	<u>Robert McConechy</u>	M 03 Apr 1794	"
<u>McGilcherran, Janet</u>	<u>Sanders McConachy</u>		
	<u>Dgt. Isobel</u>	C 09 Jul 1769	Kingarth
<u>McGilcherran, Janet</u>	<u>Bryce McConachy</u>	M 03 May 1755	Rothesay
<u>McGilcherran, Janet</u>	<u>Alexander McConachy</u>	M Feb 1746	"
<u>McGilcherran, Janet</u>	<u>Alexander McConachy</u>	M 25 Apr 1721	"
<u>McGilcherran, John</u>	<u>Catherine McConochy</u>	M 26 Jun 1727	"
<u>McGilcherran, John</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 24 Jul 1812	"

<u>McGilcherran, John</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 19 Feb 1715	Rothesay
<u>McGilcherran, John</u>	<u>Janet McConechy</u>	M 03 Jan 1809	"
<u>McGilcherran, John</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 19 Feb 1765	"
<u>McGilcherran, Robert</u>	<u>Janet McConachy</u>	M 27 Jan 1783	"
<u>McGilcherran, Robert</u>	<u>Mary Mac Conachy</u>	M 30 Nov 1801	"
<u>McGilmore, John</u>	<u>Catherine McConachy</u>	M 26 May 1727	"
<u>McGloshan, Catherine</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 23 Nov 1721	"
<u>McGowan, Donald</u>	<u>Katherine McConochy</u>	M 14 Dec 1695	"
<u>McGowan, Margaret</u>	<u>James McConnechy</u>	M 05 Mar 1739	"
<u>McInnis, John</u>	<u>Mary McConechy</u>	M 04 May 1769	"
<u>McIlverachan, Catherine</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 14 Feb 1702	"
<u>McIntyre,, Catherine</u>	<u>Archibald Mac Conechy</u>	M 13 Apr 1780	"
<u>McIntyre, James</u>	<u>Christian McConachie</u>	M 15 Feb 1709	Kingarth
<u>McIntyre, John</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 04 Apr 1737	Rothesay
<u>McIntyre, Marjorie</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 17 Nov 1692	"
<u>McIntyre, William</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 29 Nov 1831	"
<u>McIntaylor, Isabel</u>	<u>Alexander McConedhy</u>	M 21 Feb 1793	"
<u>McIzailor, John</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 12 Feb 1720	"
<u>McKay, Annabella</u>	<u>Donald McConechy</u>	M 23 Jan 1790	"
<u>McKay, Jean</u>	<u>Robert McConechy</u>	M 17 Jul 1788	"
<u>McKay, Mary</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>		
	<u>Son: David</u>	C 09 Jul 1730	Kingarth
	<u>Dgt. Catherine</u>	C 26 Aug 1773	Rothesay
<u>McKeimy, John</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 09 Apr 1731	" &
			Barnauld
<u>McKellar, Alexander</u>	<u>Janet McConechy</u>	M 15 Feb 1798	Rothesay
<u>McKellar, Archibald</u>	<u>Ann McConechy</u>	M 21 Nov 1774	"
<u>McKenzie, Ann</u>	<u>Alexander McConachy</u>	M 07 Feb 1804	"
<u>McKenzie, Janet</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>		
	<u>Dgt. Janet</u>	C 28 Mar 1742	"
<u>McKinchy, Catherine</u>	<u>Patrick McConnechy</u>	M 10 Apr 1751	"
<u>McKinlay, Archibald</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 07 May 1747	"
<u>McKinlay, Archibald</u>	<u>Isobell McConachy</u>	M 12 May 1722	"
<u>McKinlay, Catherine</u>	<u>Alexander McConechy</u>	M 03 Apr 1777	"
<u>McKinlay, Cuthbert</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 31 Mar 1726	"
<u>McKinlay, Donald</u>	<u>Janet McConachy</u>	M 31 Mar 1726	"
<u>McKinlay, Donald</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 31 Mar 1726	"
<u>McKinlay, Grisel</u>	<u>Archibald Mac Conachi</u>	M 28 Feb 1771	"
<u>McKinlay, Janet</u>	<u>Matthew McConachy</u>	M 22 Feb 1705	"
<u>McKinlay, Janet</u>	<u>John, McConechy</u>	M 18 Jan 1759	"
<u>McKinlay, James</u>	<u>Janet McConechy</u>	M 16 Apr 1793	"
<u>McKinlay, John</u>	<u>Elizabeth McConechy</u>	M 22 Jan 1795	"
<u>McKinlay, John</u>	<u>Janet McConachy</u>	M 07 Aug. 1788	"
<u>McKinlay, Mary</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	M 03 Jan 1795	"
<u>McKinlay, Thomas</u>	<u>Mary McConechy</u>	M 19 Apr 1798	"
<u>McKeachan, Dougald</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 28 May 1719	"
<u>McKeachan, Mary</u>	<u>Robert McConachy</u>	M 10 Jan 1813	"
<u>McKiochan, Catherine</u>	<u>Donald McCon. or Duncan</u>		
		M 13 Apr 1769	"
<u>McKioch, Donald</u>	<u>Margaret McConechy</u>	M 27 Jul 1797	"
<u>McKiochan, Donald</u>	<u>Jean McConechy</u>	M 09 Apr 1763	"
<u>McKiochan, Dougald</u>	<u>Janet McConechy</u>	M 29 Mar 1779	"
<u>McKiochan, John</u>	<u>Margaret McConechy</u>	M. 12 Mar 1795	"
<u>McKiochan, Mary</u>	<u>Duncan McConechy</u>	M 18 Nov 1800	"
<u>McKirdie, Christian</u>	<u>Patrick McConachy</u>	M 13 Feb 1714	"
<u>McKirdie, Elspeth</u>	<u>Archibald MacConechy</u>	M 22 Jan 1776	"
<u>McKirdie, Elspeth</u>	<u>John McConechy</u>	M 31 May 1726	"
<u>McKirby, Hannah</u>	<u>John McConechy</u>	M 20 Feb 1783	"

<u>McKirdie, Janet</u>	<u>Alexander McConachy</u>	M 21 Jan 1710	Rothesay
<u>McKirdie, John</u>	<u>Janet McConechy</u>	M 02 Feb 1779	"
<u>McKirby, John</u>	<u>Margaret McConechy</u>	M 15 Dec 1774	"
<u>McKirdie, Margaret</u>	<u>Alexander McKonochy</u>	M 01 Jan 1715	"
<u>McKirdie, Michael</u>	<u>Isabel McConachy</u>	M 09 Dec 1802	"
<u>McKirby, Robert</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 17 Dec 1812	"
<u>McKirby, Sarah</u>	<u>John McConechy</u>	M 26 Jan 1786	"
(son <u>Daniel</u> baptised in Dunbartonshire in 1788)			
<u>McLachan, Donald</u>	<u>Elizabeth McConechy</u>	M 25 Aug 1759	"
<u>McLea, Catherine</u>	<u>James Macondachie</u>		
	Son: <u>John</u>	C 03 Dec 1780	"
<u>McLea, Duncan</u>	<u>Mary McConechy</u>	M 20 Nov 1788	"
<u>McLea, James</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 24 Mar 1753	"
<u>McLea, James</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 21 Feb 1727	"
<u>McLea, John</u>	<u>Catherine McConochy</u>	M 08 Mar 1746	"
<u>McLea, John</u>	<u>Catherine McConachy</u>	M 07 Feb 1771	"
<u>McClea, Mary</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 28 Jan 1742	Kingarth
<u>McLea, Mary</u>	<u>Archibald Mac Conechy</u>	M 12 Jan 1769	Rothesay
<u>McLean, Dugald</u>	<u>Lillie McConachy</u>	M 13 Sep 1832	"
<u>McLean, Margaret</u>	<u>James McConachy</u>	M 21 May 1812	"
<u>McLean, Roger</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 03 Aug 1830	"
<u>McLellan, Catherine</u>	<u>Peter McKechnie</u>	M 01 Nov 1852	"
<u>McLoy, Alexander</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 02 Feb 1744	"
<u>McLoy, James</u>	<u>Mary McConachie</u>	M 31 Jan 1706	"
<u>McMaster, Margaret</u>	<u>Robert McConechy</u>	M 28 Mar 1774	"
<u>McMillan, Alexander</u>	<u>Elizabeth McConachy</u>	M 16 Mar 1743	"
<u>McMillan, Ann</u>	<u>Alexander McConechy</u>	M 28 Jan 1802	"
<u>McMillan, Bryce</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 11 Feb 1824	"
<u>McMillan, Catherine</u>	<u>Archibald McConechy</u>	M 07 Jul 1785	"
<u>McMillan, Janet</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	M 12 Mar 1719	"
		or	Nov
<u>McMillan, Margaret Forbes Wallse</u>			
	<u>John McConechy</u>	M 09 Mar 1835	"
	Dgt. <u>Janet</u>	C 03 Apr 1836	"
(Son <u>John</u> baptised in Barony Parish, Lanarkshire in 1842)			
<u>McMinch, Hector</u>	<u>Christian McConachy</u>	M 02 Apr 1757	"
<u>McNaughtan, Alexander</u>	<u>Alice McConachy</u>	M 23 Aug 1744	"
<u>McNaughtane, Ann</u>	<u>Donald McConechy</u>	M 05 Dec 1791	"
<u>McNaughtan, Isabel</u>	<u>Bryce McConechy</u>	M 24 May 1759	"
<u>McNeil, Alexander</u>	<u>Janet McConachy</u>	M 30 Nov 1819	"
<u>McNeil, Archibald</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 30 Jan 1772	"
<u>McNeil, Archibald</u>	<u>? McConachy</u>	M 13 Sep 1847	"
<u>McNeil, Janet</u>	<u>Alexander McConachy</u>	M 02 Feb 1699	"
<u>McNeil, John</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 16 Feb 1762	"
<u>McNeil, John</u>	<u>Giles McConachy</u>	M 23 Jul 1799	"
<u>McNeil, John</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 16 Jan 1692	"
(See <u>McNeil, Mary</u> m. <u>John McConachy</u> -- Double Wedding)			
<u>McNeil, Mary</u>	<u>Bryce McConechy</u>	M 15 Jan 1709	"
<u>McNeil, Mary</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 16 Jan 1692	"
<u>McNeil, Royal Roderick</u>	<u>Catherine McConachy</u>	M 29 Jun 1732	"
<u>McNielage, Anne</u>	<u>Neil McConechy</u>	M 29 Jun 1732	"
<u>McNuiar, Duncan</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 16 Mar 1823	"
<u>McNuyar, Catherine</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	M 23 Jan 1735	"
<u>McPherson, Daniel</u>	<u>Isabella McConachie</u>	M 09 Dec 1828	"
<u>McPherson, Janet</u>	<u>Alexander McConachy</u>	M 30 Dec 1703	"
	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	C 24 Sep 1704	"
<u>McQuistan, Daniel</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 03 Dec 1831	"
<u>McQuistan, James</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 03 Dec 1831	"

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KILRAUGHTS AND MORE BALLEYMONEY

Some (or all) of the following letters have been published before; however, in light of recent knowledge (like Florence Post finding her David McConaughy came from Kilraughts), new significance comes to us, especially when James says that Kilraughts is near Ballymoney!! Please study the contents carefully and see what we can develop.

The following was dictated by David McConaughy, Montclair, NJ, October, 1937 to Samuel Chalmers McConahey:

"In advance of my visit to Great Britain in the summer of 1937, I wrote to Rev. James Maconachie, D. D., now residing at 11 Woodthrope Road, Putney, England. He called on us immediately after our arrival in London, and soon after we spent part of a day in his delightful home. Dr. and Mrs. Maconachie and one of their two daughters joining the circle of high tea. (The older daughter met us at the Station and took the train that brought us.) Dr. Maconachie is now 'retired' and takes on intelligent interest in the family history; he has some books and early records which may be of value in connection with my further correspondence with him.

"After finishing with the Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences and my work for the World Stewardship Union, I crossed to Ireland expressly to pursue further genealogical investigation. I had written Rev. David Maconachie, D. D. (younger brother of Rev. James Maconachie, D. D.) whom I had met at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland in 1836 and on arrival in Belfast, September 1, 1937, we had a call from him and his wife within an hour; and after lunching with them, we went together to the Linen Library, where we spent some time in research (Hanna, Geo. Hill, etc.) in the genealogical section kept under lock and key..

"In the course of our conversation, he had told me that his first ancestor to arrive in Ireland at Carnkirk was Malcolm McConaghy (note the spelling) who married the third daughter of Archibald Stewart, first cousin of James Stewart (VI of Scotland and I of England), hence second cousin of Mary Stewart, Queen of Scots (Dr. Maconachie is to write out for me a memorandum as to whence Malcolm came -- in Argyle -- where he landed, etc. I am inclined to think that this will afford me further clues to our own 'missing link!').

"The Maconachies had only the tradition as to connection with the Royal Family of Stewarts, and it was a real discovery when, after searching the archives of the Linen Library for some time, Mrs. David Maconachie exclaimed, "I've got it." In a little book entitled 'The Stewarts of Ballantoy' by Rev. George Hill, on page 32, this record appears, 'The third daughter of Archibald Stewart married Malcolm McConaghy.' This made Malcolm a second cousin (by marriage) of Mary Stewart, Queen of Scots. The right to wear the Stewart plaid was thus acquired by the Maconachie descendants.

"Owing to a heart trouble, Dr. David was prevented from driving us in his car to County Antrim where he was born (at Carnkirk) near Bushmills, which is situated between Port Rush and the Giants Causeway, so a friend of his (and of mine), Rev. S. J. Clarke, Belfast, who also is a retired Presbyterian Minister, offered to 'chauffer' us but he too was prevented and Mrs. McConaughy and I went by train, instead, to Port Rush, thence by the first tram line ever operated out to the Causeway, skirting the rugged North Coast a distance of ten miles or so. At Port Rush, however, I looked up Charles McConaghy, owner of the Central Hotel and a wine and liquor shop (where I found him dispensing). He could not contribute anything to my stock of information as to the family.

"He referred me to Mr. McCann of (J. C.W.) Boggs, Chemist, who is interested in our family history. He advised me to communicate with Mr. James Hanna, Superintendent Registrar of Births and Deaths, Ballymoney, County Antrim.

"On the train I had discovered a lady who knows a6other Maconachie -- Patrick, bachelor, now living at Lugan*(Makemie, famous Presbyterian Minister of the early colonies in Pennsylvania and Delaware, came from this place) on Loch Neach. She took my address and promised to mail his full address but as yet this has not come to hand.

"At the Post Office, Giants Causeway, I talked with Charles McConaghy (one of three brothers, the others being _____ & _____), Postmaster, and his sister, who advised my looking up John David McConaghy, Headmaster of the (Primary)School at Croagh (pronounced Croak), seven miles from the Causeway, and 'more interested in such matters.' Whereupon, I telephoned to Charles Corroghn, Bushmills, to come for us in his car. Soon he appeared and motored us, during the rest of the afternoon; he is quite intelligent and thoroughly well informed as to the neighborhood.

"Finding John David McConaghy in his school at Croagh and E. S. J., Bushmills, I walked until he was free and then for about an hour, I plied him with qhes-tions. He had gone to the Argyle Country in the summer of 1935 and had reached the conclusion that the family originally came from the Isle of Bute. There he visited an old cemetery situated not far from Rothsay (Rothesay, Isle of Bute) (the brothers Black -- famous Presbyterian preachers of the present day -- were born here) (Rothesay is the 'Atlantic City' of West Scotland); in the oldest part of this (the upper third) cemetery are many headstones of McConaugheys (this he believes is the original spelling of our name). He found Henry Mc Conaghy a man of about eighty years of age; his address is Largey, Freighen, Rossie, Bute. The two men found that the traidtion they had heard of the family were very similar. Mr. John David McConaghy promised to send me a memorandum of these and of any other data in hiw possession. (His first ancestor in Ire-land, Arthur McConaghy, landed at Ballycastle 'in physical force' i.e. without passport or other legal admission!)"

*Perhaps Lurgan? pmg

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There is an old Churchyard, too, at Derry kergan (four miles from Bushmills. Makemie, pioneer of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., came from Lifford, in the Lugan Valley. There is a minister names Maconachie (?) now in that same valley, somewhere between Ballantoy and Bushmills, not far from the Causeway. Rev. John Ross, minister of a church in Belfast married a Maconachie. Another David Maconachie went from Bushmills to Australia and has not been heard of for years. It was from this section of County Antrim, was it not, that my first American ancestor came? (We must assume that it was Dr. David McConaghy asking this question of SCM. The Gettysburgers have always claimed to have come from Co. Tyrone to America. The proximity of Co. Tyrone & Co. Antrim is close enough that it still could be true.

"The following books should be examined --

'TheStewarts of Ballantoy'

'The Macdonalds of Antrim' (Rev. George Hill)

'Irish Names and Surnames' (Wolf)

'The Plantation of Ulster' (Hill)

'The Annals of Bute'

"Maconochie Cadets of _____ (?) (Hill)

'Historical Account of the Plantation of Ulster ' (Rev. G. Hill)

'Plantation Papers -- A Sketch of the Plantation of Ulster (1608-1620)'
(Rev. G. Hill)

'The Scotch-Irish' Vols. I and II (Chas. A. Hanna)

(Editor's Note: The book list was probably added by SCM as he had tracked down most, if not all, of these books. Although I didn't receive his Hanna volumes which had been promised to a cousin long ago, he did send me several of the books listed above for our reference here. pmg)

(Note: Although Dr. David kept referring to his Irish friend as John David, Uncle Mac kept writing David in the margin, not John David. In a letter to Rev. David, His Irish friend signs his name as DAVID J. -- maybe that is how the misunderstanding started? pmg)

"Croaghbeg, P. E. S. Bushmills
Bushmills
County Antrim
8th, November, 1937

Rev. David McConaughy, D. D.
Marlboro Inn
Montclair, NJ

Rev. Sir,

I am afraid it will be futile to try to trace your ancestors who lived in Ireland. Until 1916 all records of births, deaths, and marriages, wills, transfers, and administrations were kept (1) in Dublin; but in that year, the year of the Irish rebellion, The Four Courts, the place of executive authority in Dublin, was burned and all records and registers stored there for generations.

I have, however, written to the three leading weekly newspaper offices of Northern Ireland for cost of publication for five weeks of an advertisement such as your suggested in your last letter (copy enclosed). I enclose replies and recommend putting an insertion in 'The Northern Whig' as it has the widest circulation and is more likely to reach the people of Donegal as it is a Provincial paper. The other two are local here and there is a copy of either one or the other every week in each house in North Antrim and Derry.

Regarding my ancestors, my father told me that the first of them who settled in Ireland came from Bute, an island west of Scotland. The tradition he held was that he came over during the persecution following the Reformation (2) in England. He landed at Bally castle, County Antrim, and not having a passport he had to fight clean of the ships officers who tried to arrest him for crossing the gangway without the Captain's permission. He had then another encounter with a number of men who were sent after him to arrest him, but as he saw them coming he knelt down and prayed God to deliver him and He did so. He had no more attacks but walked along the coast towards Bushmills. An Episcopal Minister met him, took him to his house, gave him food and lodging during first night at Craig, about four miles from Bushmills. He then went inland and lived for some time in the parish of Kilraughts near Ballymoney. My father could not give me the Minister's (3) Christian name or the year of his arrival in Ireland. He said he thought the man's name was Alexander. The next we know of this man's descendants was a William McConaghy of Magherintendry, near Bushmills, whom I believe to have been a grandson of the first settler in Ireland.

This William McConaghy was my great grandfather. He settled in Magherintendry and died about 1845. He had seven sons, five of whom married and had families. His son, James, was my grandfather, who had only one son, my father, William Bernard McConaghy.

My grandfather, James McConaghy, born in Magherintendry, 1808, settled in Knocknagarvin, near Ballintoy, in 1830, and died in 1874. My father was born in 1853 in Knocknagarvin and died in 1926.

I am sorry I cannot give you any more facts regarding the McConaghy's settlement in Ireland. If I had met you twenty years ago I believe I would have found out more and taken a more active interest in the matter since, stimulated by the fact of knowing one who had the same sentiments as myself.

About ten years ago I had a short holiday in Scotland. In the Public Library in the town of Ayr, I came across a book called "The Annals of Bute." (4). It told the history of the island from about B. C. until about 1750 A.D. The chief family on the island was McConaghy. Their leader was known as Baron McConaghy who obtained a charter of rights in 1506 of the greater portion of the island from King James IV (5) of Scotland. The McConaghys held this barony etcy for almost three centuries and finally the McConaghys sold their interest in the estate to the Marquis of Bute.

I then went over to Rothesay from Ayr to inquire if any of the name still resided on the island. I found that one man only of the name lived on the island. I went to see him. He was a farmer and lived about two miles from Rothesay. He was married, had no family, and seemed to have a traditional grievance against the British Government for its former interference with Scotland. He informed me that the reason for so many (6) ways of spelling the name was due to the fact that after the Highland Clans were subdued by English power, these clans or families were ordered to adopt other names which denoted ignominy of some kind. The McConaghys were ordered to take the name Duncan; many did so, but more did not and emigrated from the island, some in the direction of Aberdeen, but a greater number went to Ireland and that many of them inflicted (sic) the name to escape the arm of the law and so we have McConachie, McConaghie, McConaghy, McConaughy, McConachy, McConechy, McConkey, and Maconachie but their original form was (7) McConochy. This is how it is spelled in Old Scotch History. He made me stay with him for the night and next day he left me down with his drive to Rothesay. His name is Henry McConechy, Largyfreighten Farm, Rothesay, Bute, Scotland.

There is a section of the cemetery of Bute that has been the burying ground of the McConaghys in former times, about fifty graves. The old tombstones were McConaghy but these are now intermixed with later ones, with inscriptions to the memory of Duncans. I took no copies of the inscriptions on the tombstones or of the records from "The Annals of Bute" but if I am spared to July, 1938, I hope to go back again and take a copy of the inscriptions and try to find out more, whether the Castle in Rothesay formerly belonged to our people.

Mr. McConechy of Bute told me that he has visits occasionally from people from many parts of the world, who hold the tradition that their forefathers came from Bute and that it is generally believed that those who spell the name the same way are more nearly related than those who spell it differently.

Since I met you I have visited some old people of the name but they have no records farther back than their grandfather. I know one man whose grandfather is said to have come from Donegal. He is Thomas McConaghie, Magherintendry, Bushmills, County Antrim. I think he resembles you in color, voice, activity, and build. I hope to visit him soon and find out what he knows of this people.

I am busy just now, but I hope to continue my pursuit, and if I find anything of interest I will inform you. There is no person I know could help you so much as Mr. Boyd, M. A., The High School, Ballycastle (8), County Antrim. He is a real historian and has written historicl articles for the local newspapers in reference to the Boyd Family and also the History of Dunluce Parish Chruch. I think if a man of your rank wrote to him he would be willing and able to assist as he is a very decent fellow, a member of the Church of England and I believe has free access to any remaining old diaries and registers of the local churches in his capacity as an historian.

I say this because I know that many families of the name now (9) Presbyterian in North Antrim were four or five generations ago Episcopalian and belonged to the Church of England.

I think this is all I can say at present and in closing I wish to express my feelings of pleasure in doing anything I can to assist you on this side of the pool. If you think it worth while you can write direct to one of these newspapers. I shall be glad to hear from you again and hope we shall both be spared to find the missing links.

I am, Rev. Sir,
Yours sincerely,
(signed) David J. McConaghy (10)

The following 'Notes' were made by SCM (Samuel Chalmers McConahey), then a mere 61 years old (he lived another 34 years and was very active most of that time).. I think a lot could be gained by close study of these papers including the notes & thorough follow-up on any clue given. PMG

Comment Notes
On David J. McConaghy's Letter
Dated Croaghbeg, Bushmills, County Antrim
November 8, 1937

1. Check further the statement that these vital statistics records for all Ireland were kept in Dublin in South Ireland. Would we not assume such records for Ulster might be found in whole or part in Belfast or the county seats of the respective Ulster counties, viz., Donegal, Tyrone, etc.

2. Identify this year or period by date.

3. Think interpretation by David McConaughy, Montclair, of 'his' in this sentence is in error and that 'his' refers to the first McConaghy ancestor of that line in Ireland, later identified as Alexander, a quite common name, incidentally, in some branches of our family name.

4. A copy of "The Annals of Bute" should give further clues at least regarding the Bute McConochies -- and possibly their relation to the Campbell McConochies, viz., the Campbells of Inverawe, or even the Robertson McConochies, etc. (try Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, or the New York Public Library for this volume). Keep in mind that around 1600 the Isle of Bute was held by Clan Stewart and reference in the "David McConaughy In Ireland -- 1937" memorandum which quotes from Rev. George Hill's book 'The Stewarts of Ballantoy' page 32, that 'The third daughter of Archibald Stewart married Malcolm McConaghy,' which made said Malcolm a second cousin (by marriage) of Mary Stewart, Queen of Scots (b. _____, d. _____), or first cousin of James Stewart (VI of Scotland and I of England) (b. _____ d. _____), this Malcolm being the ancestor of brothers Rev. James McConachie, D. D., 11 Woodthorpe Road, Putney, England, and Rev. David McConachie, D. D., Belfast, Ireland.

5. Identify by date, period of James IV of Scotland; to visualize the 'three centuries' during which the McConaghys of Bute held the Baronetcy of Bute.

6. Think understanding of Henry McConechy of Largyfreighten Farm, Rothesay, Bute, may be confused. The clan system was finally broken, with the Stewart Dynasty, at Culloden in 1745, and thereafter the English imposed numerous harsh regulations such as forbidding the kilt, etc. Also, in some, many, or most cases, ordering new names substituted for the clan family name. However, there would seem no 'ignominy' in the substitution of the surname 'Duncan' for 'McConechy' (since one is merely the Gaelic equivalent of the Anglo-Saxon form) a more natural inference being that the English conquerors would endeavor to Anglicize all that pertained to the Scotch Clan System, dress, customs, names, etc. In addition to the broken clans being 'ordered' in some cases at least to change their names, there would be undoubtedly very numerous instances of this being done voluntarily for reasons of personal interest or even safety, to conceal a past record following some uprising, etc.

7. Doubt very much if 'McConochy' was 'original' form of spelling which in fact goes back to the purely Gaelic 'Donnachaidh.' Variants arose for the most part on account of different attempts to spell by sound pronounced (phonetically). To us, however, it is curious and perhaps will prove quite significant that (if this be true and I am under the impression it is) practically all the Ulster families spell the name 'McConaghy.'

8. Write this Mr. J. _____ Boyd, author and historian.

9. Interesting and perhaps significant comment that Ulster McConaghys now Presbyterian were formerly Episcopalian (Church of England).*

10. This signature 'David J. McConaghy' corrects the 'John David McConaghy' reference in memorandum 'David McConaughy (Montclair) In Ireland --- 1937.'

Wilmerding, Pa.
November 24, 1937

*At different periods in time different churches were 'the' legal church. At times it would be the Church of Ireland (in Ireland) or Scotland (in Scotland) or the Church of England or the Roman Catholic Church. It wasn't necessarily a matter of 'membership ' as we know it, but the necessity to have legal registrations of births, marriages, and deaths. pmg

Wilmerding, Pa.
November 30, 1937

Mr. David J. McConaghy
Croaghbeg, P. E. S.
Bushmills, County Antrim
Northern Ireland

Dear Sir:

I have just noted with much interest your letter of November 8, 1937, to Dr. David McConaughy, Marlboro Inn, Montclair, New Jersey; and since your origin from the Bute McConochies is quite clear, I am taking the liberty of sending you photocopy of letter, dated December 2, 1930, from Mr. James B. McConachy, then Honorable Secretary, Manchester Association of Importers and Exporters, and whose home address I believe is Halton Bank, Eccles Old Road, Pendleton, Manchester, England. With this letter of December 2, 1930, is the assembly of genealogical material prepared by his daughter, Miss Elinar Jacqueline Grant McConechy. I feel sure you will be glad to have this from the Manchester family, which also traces back to Bute. Perhaps you may later have opportunity to get in touch with Mr. James S. McConechy or his family. We assume that the 'Anderson' quoted is the author of 'The Scottish Nation.'

There is also a paper-covered pamphlet now out of print but which you may be able to pick up at some used book store, entitled 'Memorials of the Family of Kilmartin and Some Notes on the Family of Campbell of Inverawe' by Capt. Douglas Wimberly, published at Inverness, Scotland, 1894. This pamphlet contains much technical discussion of McConochie -- Campbell relationships. As you doubtless know, the Campbells of Inverawe were McConochies. According to Miss Elinar Jacqueline Grant McConechy's manuscript, the name derived or perhaps more accurately crystallized into three distinct groups -- viz.,

- (a) Those derived from the Campbells of Argyll (we assume this refers to the sept known as the Campbells of Inverawe).
- (b) The 'Robertson septs' (Hardly accurate, we think because 'Robertson' was the name subsequently adopted by the chiefs of ancient Clan Donnachaidh. In other words, the Gaelic form from which all variants of McConachie derive was the original clan name of the Robertsons).
- (c) The McConochies of Bute.

Mr. David J. McConaghy

November 30, 1937

Now Dr. David McConaughy, Montclair, New Jersey, and the writer are particularly concerned to ascertain, if possible, whether the McConaughys who came to Ulster between 1600 and 1700 (the Great Planting of Ulster began about 1603-4) were Bute McConochies, Inverawe Campbells, or from Clan Donnachaidh (Robertsons) whose clan territory was in Perthshire. Possibly members from each of these groups settled in Ulster at one time or another. Probably we shall never be able to unravel this thread but in any case the pursuit is fascinating.

oOo

Referring again to your letter to Dr. David McConaughy, Montclair, New Jersey, of November 8, 1937, do I understand that all vital records for the Ulster Counties were kept in Dublin? Are there no such records in Belfast, Londonderry, Donegal or other county seats, as we say here?

Can you give us reference to one or two papers of general circulation in County Donegal?

A map insert in a book 'The Clans of Scotland and the Highland Campaigns' showing clan territories according to the Acts of Parliament of 1587 and 1594, constructed by T. B. Johnston and Col. James A. Robertson, shows the Isle of Bute at that time as belonging to the Stewarts, with all the territory immediately west and north as Argyll Campbell country. This is of interest for what it is worth.

Referring to account of arrival of the first of your line in Ireland 'during the persecution following the Reformation in England,' may we ask the approximate date or period of this event?

Very truly yours,

Signed: S. C. McConahey

SCM/WH

cc to: Dr. David McConaughy
Marlboro Inn
Montclair, New Jersey

Mr. James S. McConechy
Halton Bank, Eccles Old Road
Pendleton
Manchester, England

INVERNESS

[Donald Whyte, Esq., Scottish genealogist who has generously contributed two articles to our publication over the years, recommended Mrs. A. Rosemary Bigwood, 38 Primrose Bank Road, Edinburgh EH5 3JF, Scotland to do some 'digging' for us in Scotland. A number of the cousins contributed to a special fund to try to locate our William McConnaughey born ca 1739-40 'in Inverness.' I purposely included her address in case you, too, wish to have some 'digging' done! As soon as we can pin things down closer, we'll probably be in touch again. In the meantime, we would like to share the results of her work with the rest of you. Unless otherwise noted, the following entries were from Inverness, Scotland records. pmg]

OPR Inverness 98/2, 98/3 and 98/4:

All McConnachie (and spelling variants) entries extracted 1700-1750.
(Note: Some pages destroyed by fire for period 1703-1707.)

98/2:

Alexander McConchie seaman and his spouse Anna Fraser had a childe baptised by Mr. Hector McKenzie named Elspet. 8th February 1700.

10th June 1701, John McConchie carpenter burgess and his spouse.....hade a childe baptised by Mr. Hector McKenzie minister in Inverness named John.

14th September 1701 Donald McConchie seaman and his wife Liliass Hossack hade a childe baptised by Mr. Hector McKenzie minister at Inverness named Alexander.
Witness: Alexander McConchie Skinner.

20th November 1701, Alexander McConchie skinner & burgess and his spouse Margaret Deass hade a childe baptised named Donald.

14th September 1702 John McConchie carpenter burgess and his spouse Margaret Polson had a child baptised by Mr. Hector McKenzie called Donald.

18th July 1707 Donald McConchie seaman and his spouse Liliass Hosack had a child baptised named Marjorie. Witnesses: Alexander McConchie skinner burgess, Robert McConchie merchant.

21st March 1708. There was ane child baptised to the deceast Robert McConchie leat merchant burgess and Jeanet Hatmaker his spouse named Margaret.

8th June 1708, William McConchie skinner, burgess of Inverness & his spouse Katrin McBeane hade ane child baptised by Mr. William Stuart named Marjorie.

9th November 1708, Alex. McConchie skinner burgess of Inverness now living in Essick and his spouse Margaret Ross had ane child baptised by Mr. Hector McKenzie named Elizabeth.

18th November 1710, Alexander McConchie in Essick hade a childe with Margaret Ross baptised by Mr. William Stewart called William.

23rd September 1713, Alexander Mackonchie in Essick and Margaret Ross his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. Hector McKenzie called David.

12th April 1715, Alex. Mackonachie in Essick and Margaret Ross his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. Hector McKenzie called Alexander. Witness; Alex. Mc Conchie seaman.

5th May 1715, Donald Mackonchie shoemaker in Inverness and Agnes Finlayson his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. Hector McKenzie called James.

26th May 1716, Alexander McConchie skinner, burgess and his spouse Margaret Ross had a child baptised by Mr. Hector Mackenzie called John.

98/3:

28th May 1717, Donald McConchie shoemaker burgess and his spouse Anna Finlayson had a child baptised by Mr. Hector Mackenzie called Isocel.

29th June 1717, Alexander McConachie glover and his spouse Margaret Ross had a child baptised by Mr. Hector McKenzie called Helen.

28th November 1718, Donald McConchie and Anna Finlayson had a child baptised by Mr. Hector McKenzie called Robert.

14th July 1719, Alexander McCouchie glover in Inverness & Margaret Ross his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. William Stuart called Elizabeth.

22 October 1719, Donald McConchie, fisher & Margaret McKenzie his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. William Stuart called Anna.

9th March 1721, Donald McConchie shoemaker in Inverness and Anna Finlayson his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. Rob. Baillie called Donald.

2nd June 1722, Alexander McConchie in the Lyne and Margaret Ross his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. Campbell called Katherine. Witness: Alexander McConchie seaman.

30th July 1722, Donald McConchie shoemaker in Inverness and Agnes Finlayson his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. Campbell called David.

22nd July 1723, Evan McConchie in Davochgarroch and.....his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. Alexander McBean called James.

2nd April 1725, Donald McConchie shoemaker and Burgess of Inverness and his spouse Anna Finlayson had a child baptised by Mr. Robert Baillie called John.

....April 1728, Donald McConchie shoemaker in Inverness.....(rest of entry blank)

14th July 1730, Robert McConchie wigmaker had a child begotten in fornication with Catherine Ross now spouse to Donald Fraser butcher baptised by Mr. Alexander Fraser called Roderick.

15th August 1731, Donald McConchie shoemaker in Inverness and Anna Finlayson his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. Alex. Fraser called Christian.

7th September 1731, Donald McConchie shoemaker and Margaret Corbet his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. Alexander McBean called William. Witnesses: William McConchie glover, William McConchie, student.

.....August 1735 Donald McConchie shoemaker (rest of entry blank).

4th August 1736, Donald McConchie shoemaker and Margaret Corbet, his spouse had a child baptised by Mr. Alexr. McBean called Anna.

(NOTE: Only McConchie witnesses have been given).

No Baptismal entries for McConchie 1736-1750.

98/8 Marriages 1700-1750: (Male entries only). Record blank 1655-January 1708. Only one entry May 1716-October 1717: Donald McConchie cordiner in Inverness was married to Annie Finlayson the 14th December 1708.

Contracted 31st January 1712, Alexander Mackonachie in Essick and Margaret Ross married 18th February.

Contracted 25th September 1730: Donald McConchie and Margaret Corbet both in this Burgh. Married 19th November.

98/9 Deaths 1700-1750. (Record blank May 1690-1707).

22nd March 1708, Departed Jean McConchie lawful daughter to the deceast David McConchie Burgess of this Burgh.

30th June 1709, Dparted a child to Alexander McConchie in Essick burgess in the burgh, called Elspet.

21st August 1709, departed John McConchie carpenter burgess in this burgh.

20th December 1711, Departed a child to William McConchie skinner burgess in this burgh called Isobel.

11th August 1712 Departed Margrat McConchie spouse to Finlay skinner seaman in this burgh.

14th May 1714, Departed a child to Donald McConchie shoemaker burgess of this burgh called Donald.

23rd June 1716, Departed a child to Donald McConchie shoemaker in this burgh Called James.

25th July 1716, Departed a child to Alexander McConchie skinner, burgess of this burgh called John.

8th July 1718, Departed Alexander McConchie gardiner on the green of Muirtown.

21st June 1721 Departed a child to Donald McConchie shoemaker burgess in this burgh called Donald.

17th March 1722, Departed a child to Donald McConchie shoemaker burgess called Robert.

8th October 1722, Departed a child to Donald McConchie shoemaker burgess called Robert.

24th November 1730, Elspet McConchie spouse to John Fraser weaver, burgess.
10th July 1731, Barbara McConchie spouse to Donald Hendrie weaver burgess.
12th February 1732, Departed Margaret MackConchie spouse to Alexander McIntoch
combmaker, burgess.
6th May 1733, Christan McConchie a child of Donald McConchie shoemaker, burgess.
12th June 1734, Elspet McConchie relict of the deceased Thomas Buchan merchant
burgess.
12th July 1735 Alexander McConchie skinner, burgess.
18th July 1736, Donald McConchie shoemaker burgess.
16th June 1737, William MackConchie skinner, burgess.
18th August 1740, Janet MackConchie relict of William Rose merchant burgess.
3rd July 1741, Alexander Mack Conchie seaman inthis burgh.

(NOTE: Only women whose maiden names was McConchie are listed above.)

As a 'sequel' to the above search, we had Mrs. Bigwood do the following:

SEARCH FOR McCONNAUGHIE (VARIOUS SPELLINGS)
IN
DUMFRIES, SCOTLAND, 1700 TO 1750

Searched Old Parish Register (OPR) 821 Dumfries, County of Dumfries Volume 4,
1700-1743. No McConnachie marriages found.

Searched Old Parish Register 821 Dumfries, County of Dumfries Volume 5 1743-1750.
No McConnachie marriages found.

Searched Old Parish Register 821 Dumfries, County of Dumfries Volume 1 1700-1715.
No McConnachie births found.

Searched OPR 821 Dumfries, County of Dumfries Volume 2 1715-1750.

BIRTH, 13th December 1737 Jannet, lawful daughter to Robert Conchie,
workman. Witnesses: Robert Alan, weaver; James Porter, workman.

BIRTH: 29 July 1739, Elizabeth, lawfull daughter to Robert Conchea,
workman. Witnesses: Gavin Burgess; Robert Dempster, workman.

BIRTH, 11th July 1742, Alexander, lawfull son to Robert Co6chie, workman.
witnesses: James Edgar, Late deacon of the weavers; William Mothert,
Mercht.

BIRTH, 25th November 1744, Jean, L. D. to Robert Conquer, workman.
Witnesses: Dean Hodhart; William Gunzean, Merchants.

Searched Old Parish Register 821 Dumfries, County of Dumfries Volume 5, 1700-1743.

DEATH, 17th October 1741 to Robert Conchie, workman/

Searched OPR 821, Dumfries, County of Dumfries, Volume 7, 1743-1750.

DEATH, 14th July 1744, John Conchee, workman.

CHARLES W. McCONNAUGHEY -
This is a picture of Chas.
W. McConnaughey taken when
he was about 21 years of
age. He was the son of
Andrew J. & Angeline
(Elliott) McConnaughey.
Their marriage license is
recorded in Highland Co.,
OH 25 Feb 1856. Chas. W.
was born 3 Aug 1860 in High-
land Co., OH. 15 Feb. 1892
he was married to Katie Clem-
entine Poland in Huron, S.D.
Chas. W. passed away 26 Mar.
1943 at Forest Grove, OR &
is buried at Union Point Cem-
etery at Banks, OR.

His children's names are as
follows: Mildred McConnaug-
hey Mills, John Burton Mc-
Connahay, Iva McConnaughey
Dawson Herrington.

We are endebedt to Iva for
sending this to us. It may
appear that John's last
name is misspelled. Not so!
He changed his name to con-
form to the spelling on his
Civil War discharge! Else-
where in this issue you'll
find a poem by one of his
line (Frank McConnahay) &
unfortunately, Frank's obit-
uary in the Vital Statistics
section.



LETTERS

We try to have an interesting 'mix' of letters for you over many years. This first one was from Ina Maconachie in Belfast to Doug. and Opal (not Olga) ca 1982.

Dear Douglas and Olga, your last letter has been in front of me for a long time awaiting an answer. I am ashamed to say it was so nice to hear about you and your family. You will be planning, I expect to join Dorothy and her family. Randy must be a dear little boy. I have been trying to find out something more about the McConaghy's and McVickers - a slow process as the older generation has gone and the present one is not very knowledgeable on such matters. But I think I have got a new connection. A far out cousin, Ritchie Hill, got a hold of a Record of the Route Presbyterian Church from its beginnings in 1657 until 1957, which is now out of print and lent it to me. In the Route Presbytery there were 19 congregations of which 3 had Maconachies as elders in 1657. [By the way, the spelling does not matter as names were not registered until after 1850]. The interesting thing is that James McVicker of Craigmaddy, Mosside, Wm McVicker of Toberkeigh, Bushralls and Thomas J McConaghy, Ballynifeigh, Stranacum all belonged to Toberkeigh [pronounced Toberkey] congregations. I am trying to get more information from the presbytery minister. There is always a record of the names in Crossfornore which united with Toberkeigh and later, with Toberdoney. All very confusing! I find who has R. Antrim connections is doing what he can to find a connection with the McConaghy's of Deffuck. I think that your grandfather John the Covenanter would have been a cousin of my grandfather. Right enough Robert McConaghy had his farm at Ballyhunsley, Derock. Samuel may have been a roofer contractor like his brother, James of Craigmaddy. Mr James (WJ) was a sister cousin of my father. Families were so large and movement in districts so limited, relationships were very common. By the way, Charlie McVicker's mother was Mrs James. Ballyhunsley is only a few miles away from his farm. In fact all the place names I mention are under 10 miles apart. I don't think Deffuck is the location of Ballyhunsley but I have not discovered the correct address yet but I am still hoping. Samuel had not 2 farms. Ballyhunsley could be said to be in the area of the Giant's Causeway. The hard G as in your name is not an Irish pronunciation - the McConaghy's all come from Malcom Macconachie (who comes over to Ballyntoy from Wintonsh in the early 1600 (I forget the date) and married in 1650 a daughter of Archibald Stewart, who had an estate there. More later!!

With warmest Christmas wishes to you both from Beise Dorothy & me. In

The M'Conaghy's all came from Scotland where the guttural 'ach' is common. The common ancestor was Malcolim McConaghy/Maconachie.....

From James B. (B. = Batson) McConnaha to his brother Thomas McConaha in Center-ville, Wayne Co., IN. James was in CA and about 65 years old at this time. We have the letter thanks to the courtesy of Tom McConaha, Centerville, IN who has the original and Virginia McConnaha Kranz, Stockton, CA who made the copy for us.

"Slippery Ford Post Office
January the 15th, 1873

"Dear Brother, After years of silence I take pen in hand to address a line to you informing you of my whereabouts. I am still in California and enjoying splendid health for one of my age. My wife and I are both remarkable healthy old people. Our children have nearly all left home. Benj. still stays with us and presume he will so long as we live. The three next are all married and scattered a great distance apart. Melissa married a man by the name of Giffen. They live at Truckee, Ca. Lucina McCoy lives about 300 miles east of here in Nevada. Meville Marsh 200 west in Cal. Battson is single lives in Nevada. Mette is teaching school in Truckee, boarding with her sister. They are all in good health and were doing well the last we heard of them. But we are scattered so that we can not see each often. I could not visit all of them short of 200 or 300 dollars and I have not been verry fortunate in making money in California. I have been burned out three times and have had to make three starts from nothing. My losses have been over ten thousand dollars and by industry and economy have always had plenty. I have written a number of times to you since here, but have not received a line from you since I came to Californiaso I stoped writing to you.

"I wrote to you several times inquiring the particulars of Fathers and Johns last sickness and death, but could never get an answer so I never knew the exact time of either of their deaths.

"I understand from Ben McConnaha that there is a small amount of money coming to me from John Robert's Estate. If so, you will confer a favor on me by sending the same. You can send a Post Office order to Placerville or a check to Sacramento. Direct your letters to Slippery Ford Post Office which IK am Post Master of,

"Yours as Ever,
James B. McConnaha"

Robert Ransom McConnahhay & Mary Ann (Beauchamp), his wife, were in Iowa when they wrote the following letter to their son and daughter in Missouri. We have this through the thoughtfulness of Billy McConahay, Thurman, Iowa who copied the original, along with others, and sent them to us for our records:

"Stella May was born April the 18 the year of our Lord 1876." That's the way it is, above the date and body of the letter, perhaps answering a question from William or Jane?

"Dec. the 2, 1877

"Dear Son and daughter, it is with pleasrue that I rite you a few lines to let you know that we are all well at present and Taylors is well and Georges and Will Skinners are all well and all the rest of the friends as far as I know. We received your letter and was glad to here you was all well and doing as well as you was these hard times. We have lite crores here. Corn crops is very lite. Times is as tuf here on poor people as it was last year and still getting worse for we have to keep up our stalk from this on. You wanted to know what wages is here. They was 75 cts a day and what they will be next summer we don't know. Wood chopping is 50 cts a cord this winter. You wanted to know if there was any houses to rent. I couldn't just tell you where to get one, but I gess you

could get one by paying three dollars a month besides buying your fire wood. We expect to pay from a dollar and a half or 2 dollars a month for cow pasture here next season. Now thats the way they are going to get poor folks here. I don't know of enything that you could do back here that you could make a living at. Willie, you and Jane worke away and get evry dollar you can while you are young and family small for after while you will get old. Taylor and George talks strong of comeing out to see you this winter. Well Willie I expect that I will have to strike out from here while Milly and Rony and Nellie and the colt and the old man and the old woman and duck and lias while they can travel where there is tall grasses to live on for it is getting scarce here. Tell Marrian and Mag and the children good morning and the little goat tell them to rais all the pumkin turnips, cabage aNd squash for you know the hawk eyes is hard on enything thats soft. Tell June Stingly & here children good evening. Tell June to look out and not let some old fellow marrie her before she knows it. Tell dad Lemon and family good night and we hope they are all well. George McElroy and Jennie Strain is married. John Long and Mary Auburn is married and nobody knows when they was married. They was just keeping house three weeks and had a daughter and som say it is his and some say it is hers. Dave McDonald is living in your paws house where he left. How did you like that new dress and patern that I sent Stella by Marians folks. Well Jane I have quilted out one quilt this fall and have got in another one. Come over some evening and help quilt. Wel Willie do you still think Missouri is better for a poor man than Iowa. I will close by sending our love to you all. This is from your Dear father and mother McConahay to Willie and Jane McConahay. Answer soon. Good by."

[Note: From Gerald Born's McConnaughay genealogy: Wm. Albert McConahay was Robert R. & Mary Ann (Beauchamp) McConahay's son. He married Mary Jane Lemon. Stella May McConahay was their first child Taylor = brother of Wm. Albert. Likewise George was another brother. Dad Lemon was probably Mary Jane's father. The boys' sister, Margaret Jane McConahay married Will Skinner. I tried to leave the spelling intact, but id add some punctuation as there is little or none in the letter. pmg]

Emma J. Coons Ouren was the daughter of Rosannah McConnaughey and Lindsey Coons. Following Linsey's early death, Rosannah married her first cousin, James McConnaughey, son of Andrew Duncan McConnaughey, grandson of William McConnaughey & Ellen Berry. Emma lived well into her 90's and was very active. LaVerne's widow, Margaret McConnaughey, still lives in Hillsboro, OH. LaVerne very generously sent her letters to me to copy some 24 years ago, for which we are very grateful. One of several follows:

"Emma J. Ouren
904 Abbot St.
Richland, Wash.
Aug. 23, 1950

"Mrs. LaVerne McConnaughey
124 Willow Street
Hillsboro, Ohio

"Dear Margaret:

"Your wecome letter came a few days ago. No, I wasn't worrying about the red caba getting away from me, he would wait without fail for his tip. Glad to hear all your family are well. Was glad to meet with all and get acquainted with my Ohio cousins. My sister came home the 27th of July then I started for home the 29th.

"She was still practically blind but the doctors promised it would be only a matter of time until she could read and write. She is in good health, so she may still have several more years of life. Her husband is quite well and they have a nice little home, everything is convenient. They have natural gas for both the range and heater.

"I went to Council Bluffs on a bus, visited with a sister-in-law there over Sunday, then came the rest of the way on a train over the U. P. to Portland, there I changed to the S. P. to Richland. Glad to get home with the children again, have a lot of history for them too.

"Now, I am enclosing the pictures Emma Easter sent me years ago. I can really remember the house where Uncle Jim and Aunt lived. You see that was 80 years ago, I had them in a scrapbook so they don't look so good. The phot is of Liver and Mary Harris and their two boys. Cary was the little one. I don't remember the other name. She is the one who wrote the poetry when her sister Ann died.. You may give them to Georgia's husband. I think she was his Great-Grandmother.*

"Uncle Andrew had two girls and three boys. Ann might have been the oldest child, almost as old as my Mother who was twenty four and one half years younger, he was born in 1802 and Mother in 1827. The oldest girl, Mary, was born in 1800 -- Mother's sister.

"Yes, I sent the photo to Cary. I have a card he wrote to me June 25, 1944 saying he got it. It was taken the day I was 80 years old. You may have it if Eldon will give it to you.

"Hope all of you can come some day to make us a visit. I think you would enjoy seeing the mountains and the ocean.

"Love to all.
"Cousin Emma"

[Note: *LaVerne & Margaret's daughter, George McConnaughey, married David Chaney.

Mary b. 1800 was the oldest of David McConnaughey & Prudence Thompson's children. Rosannah b. 1827 was the youngest of their children, a full generation apart!]

22-24 years ago I was delighted to 'meet' a number of my grand father's cousins by mail and carried on some wonderful correspondence with them. One of these cousins was the late Don H McConnaughey of Washington, son of William McConnaughey of Warrensburg, Johnson Co., MO. One of Don's letters follows:

"July 28, '62

"Mrs. Warren Gregory -

"Your memo received today. Now about Grandpa's* picture. This I got from Cousin Nellie Brown, Daughter of Aunt Sadie. She said it was taken off an old tintype that Grandpa had made just before he died. It don't look much like him because I remember two large pictures of him and Grandma that the three brothers, Bill, John, Jim had painted or rather I think they were crayon with heavy frames that hung in what was called the front room at Grandpa's House at Houts Chappel. When my Uncle Jim married my mother's sister, Aunt Lillian, she calcsified them as junk, together with other priceless antique things such as silver candlestick molds and all wood (I mean gears and all) Grandfather's clock ran with wights, old marble top furniture, etc. and put them in the attic for us kids

to play with and destroy, and refurnished the house with what was known then as 'modern' furniture. Anyway, this picture does not look too much like the large ones I remember. ** You need not return the picture if you are unable to do anything with it.

"I have sometimes wondered if this McConnaughey that was head of the Federal Communication Bureau during the Eisenhower administration was any relation.***

"There was also a Dr. McConnaughay who spent his life with a leper Colony. He was or is quite old, but still with the lepers." ****

*Grandpa = Thompson McConnaughay, b. 1808, son of David McConnaughey & Prudence Thompson. Thompson was your editor's great-great grandfather!

**The picture was a tiny (about 2" x 3") cardboard sepia tone, very faded. It may have been made from a tin-type, but I think tin-types were generally earlier and suspect this was an original made about 1887, shortly before his death. Not having seen the charcoal drawings, I can't say how close they are, but the picture, faded and small, was quite good. My father took it to a specialist and they treated it and kept making negatives from it until they got a good clear one, then they make some 8" x 10" pictures, which my father had me send to those of his cousins we knew about. My copy rests in an old frame on the den wall, in a position of honor!

***George C. McConnaughey (see elsewhere in this issue for more on him) who was a relative! From Hillsboro, OH, descendant of Wm. McConnaughey and Ellen Berry.

****I suspect that this was Dr. David McConaughy (1860-1945) who was founder of the YMCA in Madras, India; later World Stewardship Secretary of the United Presbyterian Church (or maybe it was chairman??). One of the jobs he acquired in retirement was that of fund-raiser for a leper colony, a job he tackled with zeal.

One of my very most all-time favorite people is Rev. Ernest MacConaughy, a retired Methodist minister when we 'met' by mail. Prior to our meeting, he corresponded with Jim McConnaughay (one of the Illinois 'hh' bunch). One of his letters to Jim follows:

"Berkeley, California
October 26th, 1962.

"Dear Mr. McConnaughay:

"I was very pleased to receive your recent letter. After seeing the picture of little Collen McConnaughay in our Methodist Church magazine, I wrote to her father, Harold McConnaughay. I received a very nice letter from him and a kodachrome picture of his fine family.

"There are septs named MacConaughy or Duncanson in three of the Scottish clans. Clan Robertson was founded by Duncan Reamfar and some of his descendants called themselves the sons of Duncan. Another sept of MacConaughys existed in the Clan Campbell. They descended from Campbell of Inverawe. The third sept were descendants of Duncan MacGregor. The Scottish spelling of the name is MacConochie, or in ancient Celtic, MacDonachaidh.

"In 1314, the date of the Battle of Bannockburn, six tall men known as the tall brothers MacConaughy, formed the bodyguard of Robert the Bruce. Neither the Campbell or Robertson chiefs of that period had that many children, but the Mac Gregor of that day, one Duncan, had been married twice and had a large family. This, coupled with a family legend, proves my family to be of the unfortunate Clan MacGregor. We have the saddest and most tragic history of any clan in Scotland. My branch of the family fled to northern Ireland when the clan was outlawed and later came to America, settling in Pennsylvania.

"All three of these clans have a great and splendid history. The Robertsons descended from the ancient sub-kings of Athol and bear a royal crown as their crest. The Mac Gregors claim descent from King Alpine through his second son, Prince Gregor. Their crest is a crowned lion bearing the proud motto 'Royal is my race'. No matter which of these clans you descended from, we are all more related through intermarriage anyway. The Campbells, Robertsons and MacGregor chiefly families were allied by marriage. The chief of Clan Campbell is the great Scottish noble, the Duke of Argyle.

"Each and every one of us has a pedigree so ancient that we can look upon Queen Elizabeth of England as a royal upstart of no great family. Many persons of Celtic blood do not realize that, next to the Greeks and the Romans, we have the oldest history of any west European race and were the first to develop a literature.

"Some years ago, I met a MacConaughy from Scotland who claimed descent from the tall brothers. But the strangest one I ever met was named Pierre Marcel MacConaughy. He came over to this country on a French mission of some sort during the war. He noticed my name in the telephone directory and came to see me. He too knew the story of the tall brothers. His ancestor had fled to France after the failure of the Stuart rebellion of 1745 and enlisted in the French army. He was very French and spoke with quite an accent, but proudly assured me that he was a Protestant and a member of the French Reformed Church.

"It is difficult of course to get any exact information regarding the ancient Scottish clans. Most of their history is legendary but none the less true.

"A few years ago, 'Holiday' magazine showed a number of portraits of the great Highland chiefs. One of the portraits was that of the late Sir Malcom MacGregor. It was like looking in a mirror. I could have donned Highland dress and passed for his identical twin.

"In regard to myself, I am a year older than your father. I was born in 1894, being 68 my last birthday. Like Mr. Harold McConaughay, I am a Methodist, being an ordained minister of that church. We were originally Presbyterian, as some of my relatives still are. But my branch of the family settled on the frontier and the Methodist Church was the only one available.

"How does it happen that you are a Lutheran. I have many Lutheran relatives in Pennsylvania among my Pennsylvania Dutch relatives, and my Swedish ancestors of 1638 were Lutherans. I have an older brother and a younger sister left out of my family, which numbered seven children.

"My parents, of course, have been dead for many years, as I am one of the youngest of my family. If my oldest brother Harold were alive, he would be over 80. My brother William and my sister Mary also died in infancy. My father was named John Stuart MacConaughy and his father David. It has long been the custom in our family to name one of the boys Robert Bruce. It was skipped in my generation,

but my nephew in Panama has named his oldest son Robert to carry on the tradition.

"It was for many years the custom of the Pennsylvania branch of the family to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn on June 24th.

"I never knew a MacConaughey that was rich in this world's goods, but we have a name that is ancient and splendid. I hope your children will grow up to be proud of their ancient lineage and great name. It is all we have left, although our ancestors sat on the royal 'Stone of Scone'. Perhaps it is vain of an old man to cherish these things, but it sometimes enables me to bear the trials of this earthly life.

"I hope you can read my shaky handwriting. Having had a slight stroke and being a sufferer from arthritis, my penmanship is rather erratic at times. In closing, my dear friend and I hope my kinsman, may I ask the Divine blessing upon you, your wife, and your children.

Sincerely,
Ernest MacConaughey

P. S. One famous member of the family was McConaughey, Lord Meadowbank*, who became Lord Lyon, King of _____.

It was two men of our name who petitioned the English Parliament for the restoration of Clan Gregor."

*See Donald Whyte's article in Bulletin #2 (1971).

Note: Ernest was from the Punxsutawney line from David McConnaughey and Sarah Thompson in the late 1700's. They usually used the McConnaughey spelling. His brother used McConaughey, but Ernest believed the Mac was more Scottish; so adopted that form of spelling!

"April 3, 1983

"Dear Pat;

"Got the monthly Disa & Data yesterday, and decided to write a little sooner than I ordinarily do, because of the query you mentioned about the town of Livonia. Livonia is a small town in Washington County, IN, on state highway 56, between Salem and Paoli, IN. The population seems low, and if my memory is correct, there is a small cemetery in the area that might have some McC. tombstones. The reason I mention the possibility of tombstones is a couple of early marriages I recently found.

"As you probably know, Washington County was formed from old Clark County; the two marriages I found were in Clark County, but the area of their occurrence might have been in what is now Washington County. Joseph M. McConnaughley to Kitty Cassidy, 11-6-1821 and Mary F. McConnaughay to Jacob Stevens, 7-27-1824.. The geographic nearness of Washington County to Daviess County, and the approximate time span concerning my McC. marriage here in Daviess County, 1820, made me wonder if perhaps there was a connection, especially since the ones in Washington/Clark County also had the 'hh.'

"I enjoyed Gerry's book on the McCs a lot, the information really co-incided with what I had on the line previously to the point that I really wanted to add my line! One of the theories that I have heard about the continuance of family names is that the Nancy in my line, whose middle initial was 'R' was that it stood for Ranson; I myself lead to the idea that it was 'Rebecca', since at least two

of her sisters also had feminine middle names, and Nancy had only one child, and one of her names was Rebecca.

"On the same Line, in our Eliza McC's obituary, at least one of them, is the story about her father being in the War for Texas against Mexico for Texan independence; we do have the papers from the Texas archives on James McC in regard to his land transactions. Neither Texas archives nor US archives has any record of any kind on his enlistment, which I find rather odd, since there had to be a certain kind of record for basis on which to grant him land, right? Did the Tippecanoe group ever mention any such military activity for their James?

"I'm gonna be interested to see if Gerry can find a 'spare' Mary/Polly Mc in KY in 1840, maybe she had gone back to visit her late husband's family or something. I have read the Daviess County census for 1840 word for word at least twice, and she is not here.

"You may think this idea is totally out of line, but see what you think of my theory on this one: Charles Ferguson, a descendant of Mary McC. Gibbons, is still not convinced that their was not a shipboard marriage of the McCs, since he had always been told that. Since our James was a known gambler, and the riverboats did tie up here in Washington Township along the White River, after a transfer from the Ohio and Wabash, what about James and Polly Parsons having met on a riverboat while enroute to Daviess county, and then of course later marrying here in Daviess? I know it sounds weird, but I do have a few things to back it up.

"The death certificates of both Nancy McC Masters and her sister Eliza give father as James, born in Kentucky; the informants were not the same people, nor the place of death the same. Eliza died here in Daviess and Nancy in Houston, TX five years later. One interesting note on one of the newspaper obituaries of Eliza: stated she was one of a family of six. There were of course five children of James & Polly: Sarah, Mary, Nancy, Eliza, and William. The sixth child has to be the ancestor of _____, the illegitimate child by Phoebe Baker.

"Enclosed is the divorce & marriage record I mentioned earlier in Lawrence county. A couple of other notes are also included: This one you probably already have, though: Abington Township, Wayne County, Indiana land records Samuel McConaha, 80 acres on 2 March, 1833. A marriage notice from Rowan County, North Carolina: Ann C. McConnaughey to William Chambers, April 14, 1825.

"From the N. C. roster of soldiers in the revolution is James McConnaughey for claims allowed and passed by the board of auditors for district of Wilmington, from 16 July 1783 to 19 March 1784. He was listed as of the Salisbury district. There are also four other names that seem to be mighty close in spelling, enough that you might think that it is supposed to be McConnaughey: the name is listed as McCONNOUGH, and the four listed are Abraham, Dougal, Dugald, and Samuel. Sure makes me for one think it might be the same name.

"No more for now, just keep up the good work that has to be a chore for you, albeit hopefully a happy one. I for on appreciate very much your efforts. Someday, I will get to Indianapolis. For some reason it seems to be one of the most difficult chores I face, to get my self there, although my father has two sisters in Camby, I still don't get to that area. Hopefully.....

"Take care, Pat, and I hope at least one of these notes helps someone.

Signed: Richard
(Richard Overton"

"McConnaughay Notes from Richard Overton:

Civil Order Book 3, Mar. 1843-May 1848, Lawrence Co., IN:

Page 58, 12 May 1843: Elizabeth A. McConnehay vs. Geroge N. McConnehay, Libel for Divorce. George N. McConnehay non-resident, publication of pendency in True American in Paoli, Orange County, Indiana.

Page 82, 7 March 1843: Elizabeth A. McConnehay vs. George N. McConnehay. Libel for Divorce. Notice to be published in Western Post, Bloomington, Monroe County, Indiana.

Page 138, 3rd day May Term, 1844, proof of publication in Western Post.

Page 181 7 March 1844 Elizabeth A. McConnehay, complainant and George N. McConnehay, Defendant, Divorce granted, Elizabeth to have custody of child, James McConnehay."

"Lawrence County, Indiana Marriage Record Book B, Page 166, License dated and returned 28 May 1839, wedding same date George R. McConahay -- Elizabeth A. Holmes by James Davis, JP"

Note: I was hoping that this George N. would = our George N. who drowned in Washington, but that George N. (who drowned) was born ca 1820 and left for the West 1844-5 and was married in 1845. Well, could be? Was there a law school in Blomington as early as the 1830's? George N. was an attorney. This needs some more checking -- maybe George N. did leave a male heir who had a family after all??

"24 Feb., 1984

"Muy queridos Warren & Pat, Again with our love we of our CCC [Comunidad Cristianna bien Comprometida (well Committed)], Llavine, Puno (Peru) send you truly our appreciation and gratitude for your excellent prayer, and I personally include your newsy homey Christmas letter^o. Did you get my photo postal? (YES!) As before, you, Pat & Warren, your grand family, your petitions, good health spiritually, mentally, corporally, cordially, your other necessities and of course our entrance into heaven are particularly in my holy Mass and likewise in my other 'sometimes wild,' dedications. How are things going and coming for you? (FINE) For 13 days of vacation I am here in beautiful Salta, northern Argentina which borders on Bolivia. After that damp cold of the Puno and LaPaz 'altiplano,' I am enjoying this very warm Summer, the fine first class food and wine, & beer (all very economical) and, above all that, the people!!! Up there in Puno our '5 pastores y 2 pastoras' have been really active in our faith and I hope they still are and will be. I, 'trying' to keep up with them, am healthy and happy too. Chou, tu hermano en nuestra santa Familia,

Vincent"

Note: Those of us who know Sister Margaret Teresa McConaughy can recognize that her brother, Father Vincent, has the same joyous enthusiasm about life, their work, and people!!

JAMES BOYS

In the midst of his indexing, when he got to "T", Cousin George McConaughy of Glen Rock, WY inserted this 'tid-bit': "'T" also is the first letter in trivia. In 1916 when we moved to Wymoning, we lived 1½ blocks from Ross Thomas who was reported to have been a member of the James Brothers' Outlaw Gang. What a thrill for a 9 year old boy from (Hillsborough) OHIO, true or not!"

That wasn't the first time one of our family was close to the James' Gang. According to my father, Kenneth Earl McConnaug9ay (1899-1975), his grandfather, Thomas Jefferson McConnaughay (1844-1919) told him that he shaved the James brothers as well as members of their Gang when he was a barber in Warrensburg, MO!

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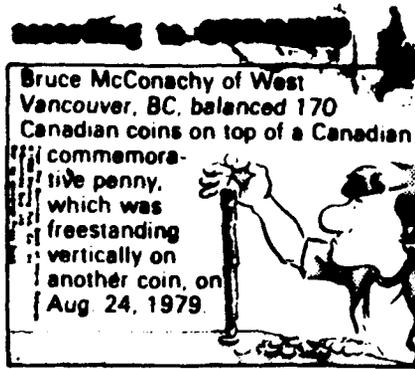
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*The McCon ????
family has many
talents.*

*I wonder if he knows
any thing about Mosquitos?*

From the Star-Journal, Warrensburg, MO, 20 Nov. 1896: "T. J. McConnaughay, taxidermist, Saturday received a magnificent specimen of the American eagle from Henry Congar, a Lawyer of Harrisonville, to be mounted. The bird was shot by Mr. Congar while hunting in South Missouri, and will be mounted in such a manner as to typify the triumph of Bryan and the free silver in 1900. The eagle is one of the largest ever seen in this part of the country."

Answers to 'Unknowns': Dr. James L. (L. = Lukens) McConaughy is a Gettysburger, later Governor of Conn. George C. McConnaughey was born in Hillsboro, OH and contrary to what Lyle thought, he was of the William McConnaughey and Ellen Berry line as Lyle and your editor are and his son, also George C., and also an attorney in Columbus, OH is still a member of the Society as his father was. Dan Dailey McConnaughay may have been living in CO, but his roots were in Illinois and he was rather closely related to Clyde McConnaughay, former president of the Society, of Dixon, IL. John Bell McConnaughey, Robert S. McConnaughey, and Robert K. McConnaughey of Chevy Chase, MD are so far not identified. PMG