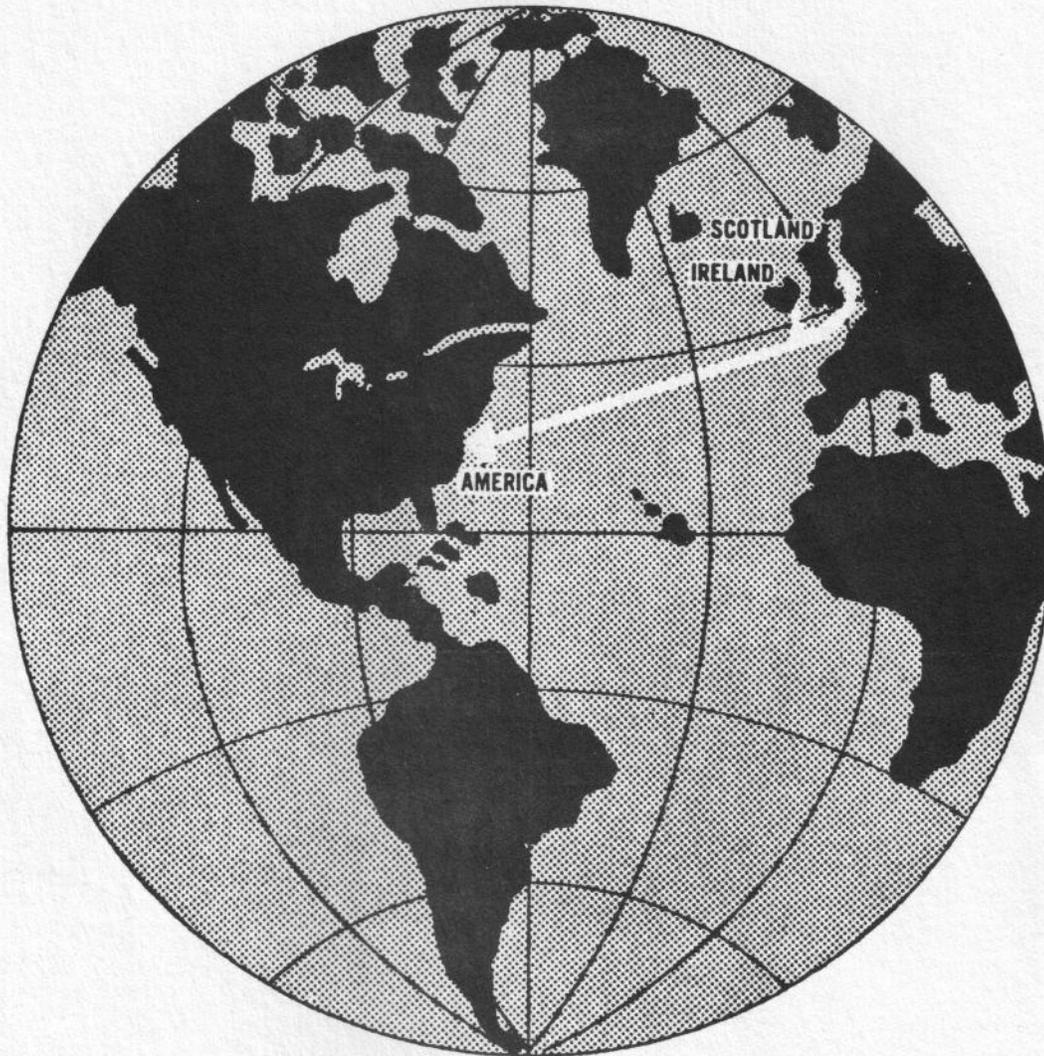


**McCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY
OF
AMERICA**



ANNUAL BULLETIN

NUMBER 16

APRIL 13, 1985

McCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY

OF

AMERICA, INC.

Annual Bulletin

Indianapolis, Indiana U. S. A.

[Privately Printed]

Number 16

April 13, 1985

\$10.00 per copy

This issue is dedicated to
KLISTA STENDER
BETTY McCONNAUGHEY HIATT
MARY McCONNAUGHEY
FLORENCE DEAN POST
for their time, energy, & devotion
in working on the organizing of
the files & records in the
Society Archives.

This is one of a limited edition, published by The McConnaughey Society of America, Inc., 1985. Completed 1/27/86.

Patricia Ann McConnaughey Gregory
Patricia Ann McConnaughey Gregory
P. O. Box 27051 (5410 S. Meridian)
Indpls., IN 46227-0051
Phone 317-786-4363

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*McConnaughey Society
of
America*

P. O. BOX 27051 (5410 S. MERIDIAN STREET) / INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227

TELEPHONE 786-4363

Jan. 14, 1986

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

Let's face it -- I'm not going to put out a hundred page bulletin for 1985! I am sorry; however I think I can justify it. I lost at least two months in the spring when I was ill (1985) and haven't made it up. Another reason (in my opinion) is that with the monthly newsletters (now 6-8 pages a month), some of the material has been used in them instead of waiting for the bulletin.

I've been 'torn' between putting out a shorter bulletin and trying to keep at it and get the 100 pages. Finally, I've decided it wasn't written in stone that we have a 100 page bulletin -- it was my own wish and desire. So, I think we have about 75.

I do promise to get a decent newsletter out for January while you are waiting and then the February one will come shortly thereafter; as a matter-of-fact, may try to combine Jan. & Feb. in one 16 page edition to keep you busy for a while! I cannot possibly do that unless I stop trying to add to the bulletin.

You know, you all could help me out there (and many of you do) by sending your own written accounts, newspaper clippings, magazine articles, personal interviews, etc. which I can use for 'fuel' in the monthly newsletter and in the annual bulletin. Don't get the idea that I am lacking material. That is far from true. I did use a considerable number of newsarticles, etc. this year. This was to give variety, save typing time, and to record these things that I have been collecting for use in the bulletin.

Some of the things used have been put off (for one reason or another) from year to year and I felt I had to use them, clear the bulletin file, and start from scratch for 1986; so I'll be watching for your help to fill it up and get out a good bulletin, early in the fall of 1986!!.

I already have one or two reservations (plus our family) for this year's Gathering and I don't mind taking them early! I would love to have 1986 the biggest and best ever.

Sister Margaret has already sent some things for the auction and/or door prizes. Since the McConaghy House in Hayward, CA is celebrating it's Centennial this year, they have some new things to offer for sale; so we purchased some of these for the Gathering, too. We think we have a couple of 'surprises' on the 'back burner' and hope to keep them that way! I usually get too excited and spill the beans, but will try to keep it cool this time.

Hope that I am forgiven! The quilt squares will be sent as soon as the bulletin goes to the printer; so get ready for that and, if you haven't 'registered' already, let us know if you want a quilt square, won't you?

Affectionately,

Pat

FORM IT-35AR

Due on the 15th Day of
the 5th Month Following
the End of Your
Taxable Year.

RETURN OF NOT-FOR-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
EXEMPT FROM INDIANA GROSS INCOME TAX

19 84

For the Calendar Year 19 84 or other Taxable Year Beginning _____, 19____ and Ending _____, 19____

NOTICE: This form need not be completed, except for name, address and not-for-profit registration number, if you attach a copy of the completed Federal Return which applies to your organization, e.g., Form 990, Form 990AR, Form 990P, Form 990T, or Form 4720. In the event the federal reporting form does not require disclosure of receipts and disbursements, the Form IT-35AR must be completed in detail.

PLEASE TYPE, PRINT, OR ATTACH LABEL	NAME OF ORGANIZATION <u>9th & Broadway Soc. of America</u>	NOT-FOR-PROFIT REGISTRATION NO. <u>802242-09</u>
	ADDRESS	R.R. M.C. NO. (IF APPLICABLE) _____
	CITY, TOWN, STATE, AND ZIP CODE	FEDERAL IDENTIFICATION NO. <u>35-145-9225</u>

PART 1

ALL ORGANIZATIONS COMPLETE PART 1

Wholly-Exempt Not-for-Profit Organization
 Partially-Exempt Not-for-Profit Organization

GROSS RECEIPTS

- Gross Dues and Assessments from Members and Affiliates
- Gross Contributions, Gifts, Grants and Similar Amounts Received
- Gross Receipts from Other Sources
- Total Gross Receipts. Add Lines 1 Through 3

\$7,843.99

DISBURSEMENTS AND DEDUCTIONS

- Cost of Goods Sold
- Cost or Other Basis and Sales Expense of Assets Sold
- Gross Income. Line 3 Less Lines 5 and 6
- Expenses Attributable to Gross Income
- Disbursements for Purposes for Which Exempt

\$6,852.15

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

- Total Assets Bunks + T-shirts + pins, etc.
- Total Liabilities 20 x 85 dues (1/2 @ \$12) + \$370. State Reg.
- Net Worth

BEGINNING OF YEAR		END OF YEAR	
<u>\$11,022</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>\$11,367</u>	<u>25</u>
<u>615</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>565</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>\$10,407</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>10,802</u>	<u>25</u>

- Have you engaged in any activities as a not-for-profit organization which have not previously been reported to the State Department of Revenue? If "yes" attach a detailed description of such activities.
- Have any changes not previously reported to the State Department of Revenue been made in your governing instrument, articles of incorporation, or by-laws, or other instruments of similar import? If "yes" attach a detailed description of the changes.
- Have you filed a Federal return, i.e., Form 990, Form 990AR, Form 990P, Form 990T, or Form 4720 for this year?
- Attach a copy of your current balance sheet and profit and loss statement.

YES	NO
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

I declare under the penalties of perjury that I have examined this return (including all attachments thereto) and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true and correct.

IMPORTANT: Please remit this completed form to:

NOT-FOR-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS SECTION
INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
100 North Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

[Handwritten signature]

715785

1984

1. Name and post office address of all OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS holding office on Dec. 31, and expiration of terms of office.						
NAME	TITLE	STREET AND NO.	CITY OR TOWN	STATE	TERM EXPIRATION	
Robert K. McConeghy, Ch. of Bd.,		1940 Tam O'Shanter Ave.,	Tucson, AZ	85710	Aug., 1986	
Thomas P. McConahay,		2655 Marina Dr.,	Indpls., IN	46240	Aug., 1986	
Prudence McCreight,	N. V-P,	300 N. Milton,	Springfield, IL	62702	Aug., 1986	
Jane Hoffman,	E. V-P,	21 Half Moon LN,	Tarrytown, NY	10591	Aug., 1986	
Betty Matthews,	S V-P,	1428 Main,	Shelbyville, KY	40065	Aug., 1986	
Louise Covault,	W V-P,	10247 Hutton Dr.,	Sun City, AZ	85351	Aug., 1986	
Pat McConaughay Gregory,	Sec.-Treas.,	P.O.Box 27051,	Indpls., IN	46227	Aug., 1986	
Florence Post,	Rte. 19, Box 280,	Hot Springs, AR	71913	(Recording Sec.)	Aug., 1986	
Randall McConahay,	Bd. Mem.,	625 Riverside Dr.,	Libertyville, IL	60048	Indefinite	
Clyde McConaughay,	Bd. Member,	719 Lincoln,	Dixon, IL	61021	Indefinite	

2. Give itemized statement of revenue received by the corporation from all sources during the reporting year clearly stating the source of the revenue in each instance, together with a general statement showing total disbursements; also, all cash and assets; no trust fund shall be included as an asset of the corporation, but must be separately listed and identified. You may attach additional pages as required.

RECEIVED FROM	NATURE OF INCOME	AMOUNT
Members	Dues & Donations	<i>If no monies were received please indicate NONE.</i> \$ 7,843.99
PAID TO	NATURE OF EXPENDITURES	AMOUNT
Various Total = 6,852.15	Gathering & Fair Printing, Supplies, & Postage Phone, Dues, & Ads Research Miscellaneous	<i>If no monies were disbursed please indicate NONE.</i> \$2,967.92 2,823.67 206.56 639.00 215.00

3. No. of existing members on Dec. 31 149	4. Purposes of Corporation Fraternal & Education
---	--

5. TOTAL amount of all indebtedness of this Corporation on December 31, \$ NONE
 Attach a statement showing an itemized account of all outstanding indebtedness, with the total thereof including the names of persons or corporations to whom sums are owing, the original amount of the debt as incurred, the method of making payment, and showing from what funds the indebtedness is to be repaid. If any member, or relative of a member, or any person having a contract or agreement concerning the subject matter of the debt has any interest or opportunity to profit from the transaction, an explanation together with copies of any written agreements connected with the subject matter of the indebtedness must also be attached. (The above statements should be printed or typed on blank 8 1/2 x 11 white paper.)

6. List all property, real and personal, owned by the corporation, and the current market value of same opposite each respective item, real property must include the price paid for such property by the corporation, the legal description, acreage or size of each tract or lot, and assessed valuation of each tract or lot. (If space below is insufficient, attach a printed or typed statement containing the above information.)

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	CURRENT MARKET VALUE
<i>If no property is owned, please indicate NONE.</i> NONE	

7. State the nature and kind of activities in which said corporation has been engaged in year covered by this report. **Research on family name, printing material about family, family Gathering & Fair, monthly newsletter, annual bulletin**

8. What, if any, distribution of funds has been made to any members during the year covered by this report? **None, other than reimbursement for 'out-of-pocket' expenses paid by members.**

9. State the aggregate amount of any loans, advances, overdrafts or withdrawals and repayments thereof made to or by any officers, directors or members during the year covered by this report.
NONE

10. If foreign corporation, give state of domicile n/a	11. Law under which this Corporation was incorporated (Name or Date of Act) Not-for-profit E	12. Federal I.D. No. 35-145-9225
--	--	--

13. Pursuant to Indiana Code Section 23-7-1.136 to determine whether the corporation is a bona fide not-for-profit corporation, the Secretary of State propounds the following interrogatory: IF RECEIPTS EXCEED DISBURSEMENTS by \$1000.00 (One thousand dollars) or more, EXPLAIN THE PURPOSE FOR WHICH THE FUNDS WILL BE USED.
n/a

14. DATE OF NEXT ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS (month/day/year) **10 Aug. 1985**

From: Adobe Trails - Dec. 1977

Hayward Historical Society

P.O. Box 555

Hayward, Calif. 94543

MC CONAGHY HOUSE HOLDS AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

5

"Merry Christmas," Santa Claus called from the front porch as nearly 400 guests arrived on Sunday, November 13 to see the McConaghy House Old-fashioned Christmas. The event was co-sponsored by Hill and Valley Club, who invited ticket-holders back to the clubhouse for a delicious Christmas buffet.

"The House has been decorated in authentic turn-of-the-century style and has been researched in ladies magazines of the period," says Lois Over, who did much of the research herself and wrote complete descriptions of old-time decorations and customs for docents to share with visitors.

The tree was usually put up on Christmas Eve by "Santa Claus". At first trees were held in a coal bucket with water added and bricks on top, or it was nailed into a wooden packing case. Before 1870, most of the decorations were edible and included popcorn, raisin strings, gingerbread men, oranges, and nuts. Candy was hung on the tree in little net bags or decorated paper cones. Paper chains and homemade ornaments completed the tree decorations. By the 1870s, glass ornaments in unusual shapes and embossed paper ornaments were popular.

The wicks of the candles were rubbed with alcohol so they would light quickly, and a bucket of water was kept next to the tree, but the fresh-cut trees were really quite safe in the cool houses.

The tree at the McConaghy House shows the traditional display of unwrapped toys underneath, while on the fireplace wall is a framed card carefully preserved under glass.

In the dining room may be seen a typical Christmas dinner on the table, set with 100 year-old china, and in the kitchen a bustle of good-smelling activities is going on.

On the upstairs landing, a tiny tea party has been set, complete with a Jack Horner pie..a crepe paper covered pie tin with small presents inside.



(Photo by E. B. Robertson)
LUCILLE LORGE AND ESTHER JORGENSEN PUT FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE DECORATIONS AND PREPARE TO GREET GUESTS FOR THE TOUR OF AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS AT THE MCCONAGHY HOME.

THE OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS MAY BE SEEN DURING REGULAR TOUR HOURS UNTIL DECEMBER 23, 1977.

*
Spring
1978

MCCONAGHY HOUSE.....Lucille Lorge reports that the Old Fashioned Christmas at the McConaghy House gave over 3,000 visitors a chance to relive a Christmas of 100 years ago. Much thanks for the success goes to the Hill and Valley Club for co-sponsoring it, the DAILY REVIEW and other newspapers for publicizing it, and the docents who did double time taking special classrooms through. We hope to make this a yearly event.

A new brick and wrought iron fence is now being put up by HARD. This should show the house off to greater advantage.

Hill and Valley Club has voted to add enough funds to the Christmas Premiere Showing profit to purchase and install a flagpole in front of the house. Our thanks to this fine group of women for their on-going interest in the house. **They are also restoring the maid's room upstairs.**

Hayward Women's Club has started working on the restoration of the sewing room. We hope to have the servants' quarters open for the Arts and Crafts Show in June.

The McConaghy House has been a very successful venture, thanks to the foresight of the Hayward Area Historical Society in realizing the need for such a museum in our community. However, such an undertaking takes many hands and much more help to be successful. **IF YOU CAN HELP US, WE NEED** more docents (only three hours a month), cleanup committees, artifacts for the house from the late 1800's.



From the Star-Journal, Warrensburg, MO 23 April 1897: "FINE SPECIMENS -- The Heads of Three Elks Sent to This City to be Mounted: T. J. McConaughay, the taxidermist on West Pine Street, this morning exhibited to a Daily Star reporter three magnificent elk heads that had been sent to him by persons to be mounted..

"The heads are the property of Stack and Moore, prominent saloonists on West Ninth Street, Kansas City, and were killed in Colorado.

"They arrive there Tuesday and have already received the careful attention of the taxidermist and will be returned this week to their owners. One of the heads is a monster and the horns at the base measure nearly twelve inches in circumference. Each horn is over five feet in length and there are twelve prongs. Altogether there are about twenty feet of horn on the head. The second head was left in a warehouse at Kansas City and was badly mutilated by rats before it reached the taxidermist. Part of the nostrils, the eyes and the ears have been gnawed away and the most skillful work was necessary to make the head look presentable, but nothing is impossible to Mr. McConaughay, and the job has been neatly done. This head contains almost as many feet of horn as the other, and at first glance seems larger in size. The third head was the head of a cow which bears no horns. This has also been mounted and will keep the two magnificent male specimens company as they adorn the walls of the Kansas City Saloon."

I think the following clipping and picture came from Bob & Win McConeghy who usually live in Tucson, AZ. Somehow I think the picture is from the east -- perhaps when they were visiting there last year?



—Journal-Bulletin Photo by LAWRENCE S. MILLARD

ALL-STATERS Joe Dunphy (left) and Dan McConaghy of La Salle and Doug Haynes (right) of West Warwick at baseball dinner yesterday at the Marriott.

School Stars

Baseball

DAN McCONAGHY, JOHN DAMIANO, JACK PALIOTTE — Trio led La Salle to its first state baseball title in 14 years. McConaghy was named tourney MVP, hurling a four-hitter in the first victory over Hendricken, then driving in a run in the second game. Damiano's second strong pitching effort of the title series, a four-hitter, led the Maroon to a 3-1 victory in the title-deciding game, in which Paliotte doubled home the two winning runs.

A tribute to America's soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice

Betty & Don Johnson, Geneseo, IL were present on this occasion and tried to reach Kenneth McConoughey to find out more about him, but it was rainy & nasty and they didn't get to him in time. I would suspect he's a descendant of Eli McConoughey, from the spelling & the location. Is that right, Nyal?

Rock Island Arsenal Target
18 May 1984

The Bi-County Memorial Day Association will honor the servicemembers who died in defense of our country. The tribute will take place during Memorial Day services May 28 at the Rock Island National Cemetery beginning at 10:45 a.m.

The keynote speaker at this year's event will be Kenneth McConoughey, a Veterans Administration budget officer who heads the Department of Memorial Affairs.

McConoughey is the manager of the VA's program to mark the graves of veterans and dependents buried in national cemeteries and veterans in private cemeteries. His grandfather is buried at the Rock Island National Cemetery. The title of McCo-

noughey's speech is "Challenge for Tomorrow."

Following the tribute in the national cemetery, a short ceremony is scheduled in the Confederate cemetery.

Chairman of Ceremonies at this year's event will be Rock Island Arsenal Commander Col. John M. Gaminio.

Before the ceremony begins, the Bi-County group will mark each grave with a flag. In addition, wreaths will be placed at graves of former arsenal commanders Brig. Gen. Thomas Rodman and Col. David King and two graves of medal of honor recipients.

Betty Johnson

Nebraska Rainbows Planted In CO

GRAND JUNCTION — Rainbow trout from huge Lake McConaughey in Nebraska are finding a home in Colorado's lowland reservoirs. The McConaughey strain of rainbow trout is a fast-growing, large fish which can survive in warmer water than can most trout species and is being considered for many of Colorado's warmwater rivers and lakes.

Juniata Reservoir, near Grand Junction, was the first stop for the transplanted trout. Although they were stocked into Juniata as four-inch fingerlings four years ago, they are now averaging close to 20 inches and two pounds. Fishing at Juniata is restricted to flies and lures and all trout must be returned to the water

immediately. Also, only bank fishing is permitted.

The primary reason for the regulations is that Juniata is being used for a brood fish operation for the McConaughey rainbows. After netting the trout, Colorado Division of

Wildlife biologists remove the trout's eggs and sperm. Between 70,000 and 100,000 eggs have been transported to the nearby Glenwood Springs hatchery in each of the last two years, where they are raised until they reach about four inches.

Presently, the majority of the McConaugheys are being returned to Juniata, but others are being transplanted into other lowland waters in Colorado. One of the areas has been the Arkansas River drainage near Pueblo. Albert Yendes

From WESTERN OUTDOORS, P. O. Box 2027, Newport Beach, CA 92663, no date given but a copy of the cover shows an article entitled 'Outlook '84'; so I would expect it to be late 1983 or early 1984. It was sent to us through the courtesy (and thoughtfulness) of Harlow McConnaughey of Sandpoint, ID. Elsewhere I saw them referred to as 'Big Mac's'!!! Now we have a fish named after us! Not everyone can make that claim!! Maybe we should replace the three wolves' heads with fish-heads?

McCONATHY FAMILY UP-DATE

Several years ago (1982) Irene McCONATHY, wife of Edward Wm. McCONATHY of Oklahoma City, OK sent some very interesting information to us about her husband's branch of the family. One of the charts is reproduced here, starting with the SPRINGER family. There is also a detailed TOLLIVER (TALLIAFERRO) chart and a NORWOOD chart, in case there are those of you who are interested.

Many of you will recall N. Albert McCONATHY of IL who put together quite a nice genealogy of the family (we have a copy) and attended one of the Gatherings several years ago. He descends from Jacob's 2nd marriage to Eunice HOLLYMAN, while Edward Wm. descends from Jacob's first marriage to Betsy McCARTY.

Space cut the last generation short! Henry CRAIG McCONATHY, JR. & Lena SITTEL actually had a large family, as follows:

1. Mildred Lucille McCONATHY
2. Edward William McCONATHY*
3. Wendell SINTEL McCONATHY
4. Harry (N.M.I.) McCONATHY
5. Lena Elizabeth McCONATHY
6. Joe NORWOOD McCONATHY
7. James M. G. McCONATHY

*Edward William McCONATHY b. 5 July 1909 in Baker, OK, married 3 July 1936 to Amelia Irene STARK, b. 7 Jan. 1917 to Richard STARK & Amelia Almira ORRICK in Haileyville, OK and they have:

1. Dale Edward McCONATHY b. 6 Sept. 1938 McAlester, OK (Single)
2. Walter James McCONATHY b. 3 Nov 1941 McAlester, OK m. on 12 July 1966 to Linda K. CAMPBELL b. 25 Dec. 1943 in Trenton, GA
 - a. Jonathan Edward McCONATHY, b. 15 Jan. 1974, Oklahoma City, OK
3. Kay Irene McCONATHY b. 6 Nov 1944 McAlester, OK (Single)

The late Freda McCONAHAY of OK was a dear from of Irene's and they were both delighted to think that their husband's might be related.

Although the chart does not show it, Jacob McCONATHY (b. 1766) and his first wife, Betsy McCARTY:

1. James McCONATHY b. 1792 (See chart for more detail)
2. Elisha McCONATHY, murdered on the Mississippi
3. Sally McCONATHY m. Robert McCONNELL MARTIN
4. Asa McCONATHY b. 9 Aug. 1801 m. Rebecca BERRY 22 July 1824 and had: Jacob 1827; George 1825; Newton 1831; Elizabeth 1834; Asa, Jr. 1836; Eliza 1839; James 1841; Mary 1843; Martha 1845; and Isabelle 1847.
5. Anne McCONATHY married 1st _____ GARRETT and 2nd to _____ BRIDGE and descendants live in Little Rock, Arkansas.

How Jacob came to the McCONATHY spelling is still unknown. Al McCONATHY searched hard and long in Delaware and nearby, but no luck. The answer is still there, somewhere and it may turn up at any time.

Christopher Christlieb CXChristian SPRINGER, b. 1550; d. Lamsbedt, Province of Hanover, Germany.

Christopher, b. 1592; d. Wilmington 1738

Christiana, b. 1650, Berlin
Married John Jacobson
Died in Russia

Lorentz, b. 1646
Stockholm
Died Rhode Island, 1741

Charles SPRINGER
b. 1698, Wilmington

James SPRINGER
b. 1703

Other SPRINGER Children

Anne SPRINGER, m. McCONAGH, McCONAUGHY (can't find first name or spelling of last name, supposedly came from Scotland)
b. 9 Aug. 1727

Jacob (changed original name to McCONATHY), m. 2nd to Eunice HOLLYMAN
m. Betsy McCARTY 19 Mar. 1789 b. 11 Jan. 1809; d. 9 June 1833
b. 20 Apr 1771, d. Mar. 1807
Jacob b. 4 Nov 1766, Wilmington, DE
d. 29 Mar. 1827

Hubert M. Milton Perry Elizabeth

Jas. McCONATHY, married Eliza CRAIG 21 May 1816
b. 1 Sept 1792, Loudon Co., VA; d. 2 Feb 1866
Boone Co., MO. Moved to KY 1798, then to Boone
Co., MO 1843; built home at Rockbridge near Col-
umbia. M. Eliza CRAIG Scott Co., KY. She was
b. 13 Nov. 1800; d. 19 June 1836.

<u>Alfred</u> 1817-87 (Unmarried)	<u>John</u> 1819-80 (Unmarried)	<u>Betsy</u> 1821-4	<u>Jane</u> m. Wm.R. Wilson (No issue)	<u>Anne</u> 1825-70 m. Alfred C. Wilson	<u>Jams</u> 1828-84 m. Frances McClure	<u>Eliza</u> 1832-90 (Unmarried)	<u>Alice</u> 1834-53 m. Richard Estes Beazley	<u>Henry Craig</u> 1830-1893 m. Eliza BOONE NORWOOD 21 Oct 1869
---	---------------------------------------	------------------------	---	--	---	--	--	---

<u>John Norwood</u> 13 Sept 1870 d. 15 Mar 1879	<u>Henry Craig, Jr.</u> b. 29 July 1872 d. 28 Oct 1938 m. Lena SITTEL Edward WM. (+ 6 others)	<u>Mary Louise</u> b. 6 Aug 1874 d. m. Harold E. GATES (No issue)	<u>Bess</u> b. 16 July 1876 d. (In CA) m. George CORRIGAN (2 ch.)	<u>Overton Fitch</u> b. 3 July 1878 d. 28 Dec. 1931 m. Laura ROBINSON STRODE, 7 Aug (2 Ch.) 1904; (1881-1951)	<u>Mildred Dale</u> b. 5 Apr 1881 d. (In CA) m. Hebert SMITH (Unmarried)	<u>Joseph Norwood</u> b. 1 Nov 1882 d. (In CA)
---	--	--	--	--	--	--

Overton, Jr.; Norwood, Betty, Louise, Mary, Harold

The following clipping was sent by Violet McConaghy Perkins who lives in New Brunswick, Canada, therefore I imagine THE SUN newspaper was in that vicinity. This is from the Sat., 9 June 1984 issue. Violet added that this is not her daughter, although I believe her daughter is an engineer!

Woman excels in course, finds her space in planes

By MARTHA ROBINSON

Aircraft maintenance work is a natural for women, says one who knows, because in certain jobs their nimble hands and smaller bodies give them an edge over men.

"Women can handle delicate instruments more easily because their hands are small and dexterous," said Susan McConaghy-McBride, 24.

"Also, women are able to crawl into small spaces such as an aircraft's wing section where men find it difficult to manoeuvre."

McConaghy-McBride, who stands five feet, minus shoes, and weighs in at 120 pounds, could be a model for her own observations.

"More and more women are choosing aircraft maintenance as a trade," she said. "I know at least four who are planning careers in the industry. The men accept them. In aircraft maintenance, people are just people."

She retained her maiden name, McConaghy, and hyphenated it when in January she married Timothy McBride, a Florida builder. On Friday he was proudly present as his wife starred in a special presentation ceremony in



SUSAN McCONAGHY-McBRIDE
... aircraft maintenance whiz

an aircraft hangar at Pacific Vocational Institute's Sea Island campus.

Fellow students, civic and provincial politicians and PVI teachers and administrators were on hand as B.C. Lt.-Gov. Robert

Rogers awarded her the Lieutenant-Governor's silver medal. She was singled out for her high marks, and for being the best all-around student, not only of the 120 enrolled in the 12-month course at Sea Island, but of the approximately 5,000-student PVI population in three campuses.

"My marks for theoretical and practical work were in the high 80s, but I missed the best student award by four-tenths of a per cent," she said. That award went to Gabe Hadju.

Before enrolling in aircraft maintenance, she took a heavy duty mechanic's course at Okanagan College in Kelowna. But she didn't complete it.

"I wanted a trade that was easier on the back," she said. "I realized I didn't have the strength to make a career of fixing bulldozers, tractors and cranes."

She will live in Naples, Fla., with her husband and will take her APM (Aircraft Powerframe Mechanics) licensing exams there.

Her eventual goal is the aerospace industry. "Aerospace is what I'm aiming for," she said. "But that's at least 10 years down the road."

T.C. schools' McConaghy retires

After 21 years as personal secretary and administrative assistant to three superintendents in the Temple City Unified School District, Helen McConaghy is retiring June 30.

For more than two decades, hers has been the warm, friendly and patient voice answering calls placed to the superintendent's office. That, she says, is one of her prime responsibilities — to field the phone calls.

"I've always kept in the back ground," she says. "I don't have a need for recognition. I'm really just a team player, and I do my best to fulfill my part on the district team."

"There have been a lot of changes over the years," she says. "Each superintendent has been quite different, and my tasks have changed accordingly with each person, but my attitude has always been the same."

Item to the left is from the Pasadena, CA STAR-NEWS on 10 June 1984.

DANIEL McCONEGHY & FAMILY

Bob & Win McConeghy took a good long look at the Ballymacfin area in County Antrim, North Ireland in September of this year. Many of the notes are hand-written and there hasn't been time to evaluate and transcribe them fully; but we feel you will gain some insight into the records that are available and the problems involved from what we will present.

McCONEGHY LINEAGE OF SCOTCH-IRISH DESCENT, NORTH IRELAND

Compiled by Laura L. McConeghy
1937-39-1941

DANIEL McCONEGHY, 'Founder' of the Family (Note: Probably son of John McConaghy, Ballymacfin, whose will was entered 1775.) Born: in Ballymacfin of the Parish of Derrykeagun. (Note: Later research established that it was the Parish of Billy, not Derrykeagun) in the County Antrim, Ireland, 1750. Death Date: Unknown (Note: Believe will was entered in 1835). Records of correct date of birth, marriage, and death, are lost.

DANIEL McCONEGHY, Sr. & MATILDA MORROW:

DANIEL McCONEGHY, Sr. born Ballymacfin, in Parish Billy, Ireland 1st Nov. 1812.
Died in Clermont 12 June 1875, married ---

MATILDA MORROW BORN Carrowreagh, Parish of Billy, Ireland, 11 June 1823.
Died in Condersport, PA 8th Dec. 1915. They had the following:

JOHN KNOX McCONEGHY, born Ballymacfin 25 April 1853, baptised 21 Feb. 1854, died Condersport, PA 15 Nov. 1933.

DAN'L McCONEGHY, JR.: born Ballymacfin, 15 May 1855, baptised 7 Oct 1855.

MARY JANE McCONEGHY, born Smyrna, Delaware 13 Feb. 1861, died Condersport, PA 15 April 1914.

JAMES McCONEGHY, born Smyrna, Delaware 5 July 1862.

FANNY McCONEGHY, born Philadelphia, PA, 11 July 1864; died Buffalo, N. Y. 10 April 1925.

MATILDA McCONEGHY, born Franklin, PA 11 Jan. 1867.

ROBERT McCONEGHY, Born Oxford, N. Y. 23 Aug. 1869 and died 10 Oct 1872 Nunda, N. Y.

RECORDS OFFICE (AKA PRONI), BELFAST, N. IRELAND, 1985

Compiled by Bob & Win McConeghy

Baptisms: Parish of Dunseverick 1832:

Margaret to David & Hannah McConeghy, Farmer/Tonduff, Feb. 16, 1834,
James Millyew.

Martin to John & Isabella McConaghy, Ballaleyth (?), Laborer, Nov. 2, 1834
Dec. 14, James O'Hara.

Alexander to James & Mary McConaghy, farmer, Lislagonogue, May 17, 1835
& June 11, 1835, J. O. Harris (?)

Baptisms, Parish of Dunseverick, cont. --

Nancy to James & Mary McConaghy, Lislagonogue, Oct. 6, 1838, Nov. 11, 1838. J O'Hara.

Charles to Charles McConaghy and a bad girl, Mary Ann Meek, Dunseverick, Illegitimate, June 1, 1840, Nov. 6, 1840 Andrew Creevy.

Mary to James McConaghy and Mary McCurry, Laborer, Lislagonogue, Dec. 25, 1843, Jan. 28, 1844. A. Creevy.

Robert to Charles McConaghy and Mary McCurry, Laborer, Balleymoney, Oct. 10, 1847, June 11, 1848.

William to above parents, Mar. 20, 1853, Mary, 15, 1853. A. Creevy

TOWNLAND CENSUS, PRONI

1851 vol. III, page 236:

John M'Conaghey

Hugh M'Conaghey

Rob M'Conaghey

Sam M'Conaghey

These four men were from Dungiven Parish, dated 4 April, 1766

Rob McConaghy

Rob McConaghy

As were these two who could be father & son?

Drumnagoon, Lease 1789 - D1248/L/946: (*This must belong to John, below)

McConaghey, John, Vintner's Town L'Derry, Emigration List 1834-5

McConaghy, Alex, 1805 Map D 408, Dunaghy, Co. Antrim

McConaghy, John (Rev) Peacock Bank, Co. Tyrone Lease, 1835, D623/421/430

McConaghy, John 1830, Map D. 396(53) Islandrose, Co. Antrim.

Passenger list 1850-1866:

Robert McConaghy

John McConaghy

James McConaghy

United States Index -- Records of Aliene's Declarations, Vol. 1-11, A-Z, Reference #9302:

Daniel McConaghy - Phila. 1859, p. 201

Robert McConaghy - Phila. 1832

Wills: Robert M'Conaghey 16 May, 1860, Islandhoe, Co Antgrim d. 19 Jan. 1860.

(528) David McConaghy, w. 1871 Londonderry.

Joseph McConaghy, Londonderry w. 1877

McConaghy, Daniel w. 1835, p. of Billy. This may have been Bob McConaghy's 3x great grandfather. Daniel McConaghy was born in Ballymacfin in 1750. He is listed as the founder of the family. I believe we will find his father was a John McConaghy. From the tombstones, 85 was an average lifetime. RKMCC.

David McConaghy, 1861, Londonderry

John McConaghy 1775, Cornkirk and Robert McConaghy, 1790, Ballintoy, both lost in Dublin fire in the 1920's.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION:

James McConaghy, Farmer, Boghill, died 9 Nov. 1859. GH Granted to widow Rebecca Bell McConaghy 5 April 1861. (GH = ??)

John Morrow, Ballymoney, Publican -- died 11 July 1861, granted Hester Morrow, widow. (Matilda Morrow m. Daniel McConeghey, SR. pmg)

James McConaghy, 1861, Londonderry to John McConaghy 1877, Principal.

Editor's Note: These are not all the references to be found in the PRONI files; but should give you some idea of the records that are available. These particular references are the ones that Bob McConeghey felt were closely allied to his line.

Under Baptisms where there are two dates, the first should be the birthdate and the 2nd the baptism date. The name at the end of the reference should be the cleric who did the baptising.

Probably from Kansas newspaper dated Dec. 21st, 1928: OBITUARY OF MR. McCONAUGHEY: James Campbell McConaughey was born at Uniontown, Belmont County, Ohio, March 12, 1856, and died at Lakin, Kansas, Dec. 14, 1928, aged 72 years, 9 months and 2 days. His ancestors were emigrants from Scotland to Ireland, and his grandfather, Robert McConaughey, came from Ireland to America about the year 1817 and located in Pennsylvania, and from that state the family later removed to Ohio. In 1879, Mr. McConaughey went from Ohio to Columbia, MO, where in 1883 he was united in marriage to Emma E. Mentzer. On April 1, 1887, he located on a homestead north of Hartland, and with the exception of four years spent in Garden City, Kansas, he has resided in Kearney County (KS) until the time of his death. To Mr. & Mrs. McConaughey the following children were born: David, who died in infancy, James Leroy, Myrtle Mary, Bertha L., Simeon R., Ira M., and Earl, who died Dec. 1st, 1918. Besides the five living children, there remain to mourn the departure of Mr. McConaughey one half-sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lemmon of East Liverpool, OH and one step-sister, Mrs. Lucinda Neal, of New Concord, OH, the wife, Mrs. Emma McConaughey, and her mother Mrs. Mary Mentzer, and fifteen grandchildren, besides many other more distant relatives and friends. Mr. McConaughey's forbears were staunch Presbyterians and in early manhood he was converted to the Christian religion but never formally united with any church. He was a member of the local I. O. O. F., having united with the order in Ohio in 1877. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Griffin of Garden City, an old friend of the family & formerly pastor here. The Odd Fellows Lodge & Rebekahs attended in a boy. Interment was made in Lakin Cemetery.

Glasgow (Scotland)

DAILY RECORD, Thursday, September 12, 1985

17



Susan and Paula ... "It was great."

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO SEE A MARVEL



It was Queue-for-Qin day yesterday as the Emperor's Warriors went on show.

Thousands of people lined up for more than an hour to see the fabulous collection of ancient Chinese terracotta statues.

The figures, more than 2000 years old, are on show in Edinburgh City Arts Centre.

And curator Herbert Coutts said: "The turnout was fantastic."

RECORD REPORTER

It all started at 7am, when 15-year-old Jennifer Lawson, of 1 Broomhouse Court, parked herself on a chair on the pavement, determined to be the first customer.

People cheerfully waited an hour or more to see for the first time anywhere in the UK the selection of terracotta warriors, officers, horses and other items dug out from the area of the tomb of Emperor Qin Shiahuang in north-west China.

Among the many children who joined the queue were Susan MacConnachie, 12, and her sister Paula, 6, of 20

Hoghill Court, East Calder.

Said Susan: "We thought it was great to see actual people as they lived all those years ago."

The exhibition, which ends on November 1, is co-sponsored by the Scottish Daily Record and Sunday Mail Limited.

There is a personal sponsorship of £60,000 by Publisher Robert Maxwell of Mirror Group Newspapers.

Opening times are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10am-9pm; Monday, Friday and Saturday 10am-6pm; and Sunday 2pm-5pm.

RALPH OTIS McCONNAUGHEY, D. D. S.

from HISTORY OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, IOWA
1911, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co.,
Chicago, IL

"For seven years Dr. Ralph Otis McConnaughey has practiced dentistry at Denison and has attained a measure of success which indicates that he has a thorough knowledge of his profession. He is a gentleman of pleasing address who keeps fully up-to-date in his calling and numbers among his patrons many of the leading families of this part of the state.

"He was born in Washington County, Iowa, July 23, 1878, his parents being John T. and Lucetta (Mills) McConnaughey, the former a native of Pennsylvania and the latter of the Western Reserve of Ohio. The father, who was reared as a farmer at Bedford, Pennsylvania, came to Iowa about 1850 and settled in Washington county. He passed away in 1900, at the age of fifty-eight years. His wife is now living at Benzonia, Michigan, and is a member of the Congregational church, as was also her husband. He was a soldier in the Civil war, enlisting at nineteen on the 28th of July 1861, in Company E, Seventh Iowa Volunteer Infantry. He was transferred August 2, 1861, to Company H of the same regiment and was appointed musician June 12, 1861. On January 1, 1864, he reenlisted as a veteran and was promoted to the position of principal musician of the regiment September 10 following. He was wounded in the right leg March 21, 1865, at the battle of Bentonville, North Carolina, and was mustered out of service August 7, 1865, at New York city. He was a gallant soldier and as a private citizen was greatly respected by all who knew him.

"David P. (P. = Platt) McConnaughey, the paternal grandfather of our subject, was a native of Pennsylvania and was of Scotch-Irish descent. He learned the hatter's trade and became a manufacturer of hats, but in 1850 was attracted to the west and located in Washington county, Iowa, where he purchased land from the government. He died at the age of ninety-four years. The maiden name of his wife was Catharine Thompson and she was the mother of eight children, one of whom died in infancy. The others were Samuel, David, Jr., Alexander, William, John, Emily, and Elizabeth. The maternal grandfather, Manning Mills, was a native of Ohio. He also settled in Washington county, Iowa and lived upon his farm to an advanced age. He had seven children: Harlow, Ernst, Jay, Lucetta, Isabel, Myra and Effie.

"There were five children in the family of John T. and Lucetta McConnaughey, namely: Ralph Otis, of this review; Harlow Alexander, now a resident of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Grace Elizabeth, a missionary in China; John, who died at the age of eleven years; and William, who died in infancy.

"Ralph O. McConnaughey was reared on the farm of his father in Washington County and gained his early education in the district schools, later attending the high schools at West Chester and Grinnell, Iowa. After working for several years at Dixon, Illinois, he decided to devote his attention to dentistry and entered the dental college of the State University at Iowa City, graduating with the degree of D. D. S. in 1904. He has since successfully engaged in practice at Denison.

"On the 2d of October, 1907, Dr. McConnaughey was united in marriage at Denison to Miss Allie Sewell, a daughter of Luman and Ella (Wieting) Sewell, and by this union one child, John Sewell, has been born.

"The success of Dr. McConaughy is due to his conscientious application and a natural adaptability to a profession which is both an art and a science and required a highly trained hand and an intelligent mind, both of which are happily possessed by the subject of this review. He is a prominent worker in fraternal orders, being a member of Syivan Lodge, No. 507, A. F. & A. M.; Dowdall Lodge, No. 90, K. P.; and also of the Sons of Veterans. He and his wife are identified with the Presbyterian church. Politically, he gives his support to the republican party, but the honors & emoluments of public office have never appealed to him, as his interests are concentrated upon his profession."

Courtesy of John D. McConahay, Fort Collins, CO, of the Van Wert, OH line:

From Wall Street Journal, 18 Dec. 1980: "AKZONA, INC. (Asheville, N.C.)--John E. McConaughy, chairman and chief executive officer of Peabody International Corp., was elected a director of this diversified manufacturer, raising its board to 19."

From Wall Street Journal 12 Jan. 1983: "BRIEFS: Mark McConaghy, who resigned recently as staff chief of Congress's Joint Tax Committttee, joined Price Waterhouse as co-director of federal tax services."

From the St. Clair Co. (MI) Family Hist. Group Newsletter of May, 1985, courtesy of Ivan Benedict:

Naming Patterns of Yesteryear

1st son - named after father's father
2nd son - named after mother's father
3rd son named after the father
4th son - named after father's eldest brother.

1st daughter - named after the mother's mother
2nd daughter - named after the father's mother
3rd daughter - named after the mother
4th daughrer - named after mother's oldest sister

(Taken from the Sequoia Genealogical Society Newsletter)

I agree with this -- that's the way it works out much of the time. There are problems and exceptions of course. When the mother is from a family of all girls, quite often (especially if she's the eldest girl) the 1st son will be named for the Mother's father. Then, when the father is junior, you'll usually find third son named for the eldest brother instead of the father. Likewise if the eldest brother happens to be the same as the father's father, the 4th son will have some other name -- maybe the next oldest brother?? You'd be amazed how often it does work out!

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

At the top of my list for 1986 is --- SCOTTISH BUFFET! They have to have some things other than haggis and neeps (i.e. turnips) and I finally am on the road to getting it all together, I think!

Friend Janie Buis Ortner (born in Dundee, Scotland) treated us to 'Scotch Eggs' this summer and they were good!

SCOTCH EGGS

2 eggs, quarter pound pork sausage meat, half tablespoonful seasoned flour: Boil eggs for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally to keep yolk in centre. Remove shell and dip egg in seasoned flour. Roll in sausage meat, taking care to cover all of the egg. Coat with veaten egg and bread crumbs, and fry until a nice brown in smoking hot fat. Serve hot cut in half on fried bread or cold with salad.

PAN HAGGERTY

! LB Potatoes, half lb. onions, 2 oz. dripping, 3 ozs. grated cheese, pepper and salt: Peel potatoes and onions and slice finely. Heat dripping in frying pan, put in layers of potato and onion and cheese, seasoning each layer. Fry slowly till cooked, and brown under grill.

TOAD-IN-THE-HOLE

Half lb. sausages, seasoning. Make a batter with 4 ozs. flour, 1 egg, and half pint milk: Sift flour into a bowl with a pinch of salt; make a hole in the centre, break in the egg. Stir egg and add half milk gradually. Beat well (10 minutes), add remainder of milk and let stand at least 1 hour. Scald sausages and skin them, place in a pie-dish, pour the batter over and bake half an hour til brown. Mince, cold meat or cooked sausages may ve used instead of the fresh sausages.

HOT WATER CRUST

1 lb. flour, 5-6 oz. lard, 1½ gills water or milk, 1 teaspoonful salt: Boil the water and lard and stir into the flour and salt. Then knead unti smooth. Suitable for meat dishes.

PORK PIE

!½ lb. pork, good pinch sage, 1 tablespoonful bread-crumbs, 1 teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonful pepper, ½ teacup water, 1 hard-boiled egg: Pastry: 3/ lb. Hot Water Crust (see above). Line a greased pie tin with the pastry. Fill up with seasoned meat, pour the water over. Cover the top with pastry. Make a hole in the centre. Ornament with leaves and a twist of pastry. Brush over with beaten egg. Bake in a moderate oven 1½-2 hours. Serve hot or cold. To Prepare Meat: Cut the pork in dice -- remove shell from the egg, cut into four pieces. Mix seasonings, sage and crumbs together, toss the meat in this. Arrange meat in pie-dish. Place egg in four corners.

[In case you are wondering -- a GILL = a quarter pint!]

ONION DUMPLINGS

Cut large onions in two, take out the heart and replace with a little cold meat or mince. Make pastry with flour, suet, and salt, as large as hold the onions. Put the two halves of the onion together, and close it up in the paste. Boil in cloths for 1½ hours or steam as for Apple Dumpling in one large bowl. A splendid supper dish.

MINTY CARROTS

12 medium sized young carrots, 2 ozs. margarine, salt, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1 tablespoonful chopped mint, 1 teaspoonful vinegar:

Scrape carrots and cut each in two crosswise. Cook in boiling water until tender. Drain and sprinkle lightly with salt. Melt margarine in pan, add sugar, vinegar and mint. Put in carrots and heat thoroughly, turning over until lightly glazed. Serve with Lamb.

SCRIPTURE CAKE

4½ cupfuls of 1st Kings, iv, 22; 1½ cupfuls of Judges v, 25; 2 cupfuls Jeremiah vi, 20; 2 cupfuls of 1st Samuel xxx, 12; 2 cupfuls of Nahum iii, 12; 1 cupful of Numbers xvii, 8; 2 tablespoonfuls of 1st Samuel xiv, 25; 6 articles of Jeremiah xvii, 11; a pinch of Leviticus ii, 13; 2 teaspoonfuls of Amos iv, 5; season to taste with 2nd Chronicles ix, 9. Add citron and follow Solomon's advice for making a good boy -- Proverbs xxiii, 14; and you have a good cake.

CLOOTIE DUMPLING

3 ozs. flour, 3 ozs. breadcrumbs, 3 ozs. chopped suet, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 2 oz. sultanas, ½ teaspoon ground ginger or a grate of nutmeg, 2 ozs. currants, ½ teaspoon bicarbonate of soda, 2 ozs. brown sugar, 1 tablespoonful syrup, about ¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk: Mix all together with enough milk to make a fairly soft consistency. Dip a pudding cloth into boiling water and wring it. Dredge it well with flour, set it in a basin and spoon in the mixture. Draw together evenly; leave enough room for the pudding to swell and tie tightly with string. Place a plate in the bottom of the steaming pan. Have enough boiling water to well cover the dumpling. Simmer for fully 2 hours, adding more boiling water at intervals. Turn out on to hot ashet. Dredge with castor sugar and serve with hot sauce.

GALANTINE OF CHICKEN

1 CHICKEN OR FOWL, 1 LB. SAUSAGE MEAT, 1 THICK SLICE OF HAM, 2 HARDBOILED EGGS, PEPPER, SALT, GLAZE: Pick and singe bird, remove legs at knee, wings at first joint, head and windpipe and crop, cut down centre of back and bone the bird. Lay meat flat and season well; spread thickly with sausage meat and arrange ham, eggs, etc. in strips from head to tail. Roll up tightly, tie in cloth and place in boiling water. Cook for about 1½ hours. Press until cold. Brush over with liquid glaze. Dish and garnish with salad and chopped aspic.

OHIO



The Associated Press

FORD TOURS PLANT: Former President Gerald R. Ford tours the Peabody-Barnes plant at Mansfield, Ohio, Wednesday afternoon, stopping to talk to workers including Marion Nickell, assembler on the pump assembly line. Leading him on the tour is Ray Dunn, president of Peabody-Barnes, and John E. McConaughty Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Peabody International, Peabody Barnes' parent company.

NOTE: With (or without) the 't' -- who is this man? We should be able to place him.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

From the Duke Alumni Magazine we have a very interesting article which appeared in the Jan./Feb., 1985 issue and which was sent to us by Dr. Robert McConaughy, more widely known and recognized as 'Nick'. I haven't 'verified' it, but I feel quite secure in identifying this John McConahay as the son of John McConahay who did live in Indpls. and now lives in Ohio. John, Jr. is also the nephew of Pres. Tom McConahay. This (to me) is another example of the interesting and 'different' things that those of our name and background generate.

"An impartial jury may be the bedrock of criminal justice, but when certain cases attract widespread media interest, the ensuring publicity can cloud the prospects for a fair trial.

"Enter John McConahay, an associate professor of public policy and psychology who's adept at securing a fair shake from the jury box. Part of a growing trend toward the participation of social scientists in the judicial arena, he's fast developing a national reputation for giving expert advice when defense lawyers are considering a change of venue for emotionally charged or highly publicized trials.

"During the last ten years, his recommendations on whether or not to move a trial have figured in such high profile cases as the John DeLorean cocaine conspiracy trial, which last summer produced an acquittal for the former automaker; the Jeffrey Mac Donald murder case, in which the former Green Beret was charged with murdering his wife and two children; the Chowchilla, California hostage case, involving charges that high schoolers hijacked a school bus filled with children; prison take-overs in Santa Fe, New Mexico and Reidsville, Georgia, during which several prison guards were killed; and the controversial case of Joan Little, accused of murdering a North Carolina prison guard she claimed had tried to rape her.

"Invariably, McConahay is hired by the defense attorneys. 'It is tremendously difficult for the prosecution to show that a change of venue is needed,' he says. 'And 50 percent of the time I do a survey, I find no basis to support a change.' His survey examines pre-trial bias through questions designed to measure attitudes on issues pertaining to the case in question. A commercial polling service conducts the actual survey by telephone. Next, the interview results are fed into a computer and analyzed. McConahay writes a report to the defence attorney, out-lining the reasons why a trial should or should not be moved.

"In the DeLorean case, McConahay wrote a thirty-two-question survey, then applied it to a random sampling of 850 Californians in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Accurate to plus or minus 3 per cent, the survey touched on attitudes toward crime, the legal system, and cocaine use.

"Following five days of telephoning, the interviews were sent to Duke and fed into the TUCC computer. Four Duke students were hired to help enter results into the computer. McConahay's report to DeLorean's lawyer, Howard Weitzman, recommended that he keep the trial in Los Angeles County. 'Weitzman thought that northern Californians would be more liberal in their thinking,' says McConahay, 'but the poll proved that they held [DeLorean's] wealth against him while southern Californians were more tolerant.' DeLorean, whose trial remained in the Los Angeles district was found not guilty of conspiring to possess and distribute cocaine. He spent \$25,000 for the poll and another \$35,000 for experts to advise his attorneys about selecting jurors. 'Doing these surveys is very labor intensive,' says McConahay, 'involving WATS lines, and great numbers of people to dial the phones and input.'

"The public policy professor got his start in venue change surveys after volunteering his services to the Civil Liberties Union, the Southern Poverty Law

Center, Legal Aid, and various other organizations that protect the rights of minorities and low-income people involved in the legal system. In contrast to the DeLorean case, his work with low-income defendants is often conducted under spartan circumstances; in some instances his 'hotel room' is actually in the home of a local NAACP representative. 'The work is fun, if you come out alive,' he says, referring to cases in rural areas where local law enforcement officials who didn't want a trial moved harassed him incessantly.

"McConahay says his central concern is the provision of a fair trial--which he tries to ensure through his surveys. And he makes no guarantees about the out-come of his recommendations. He suggested a change of venue for the MacDonald trial, but the presiding judge ruled that it be kept in Raleigh, North Carolina. MacDonald was convicted of the murder charges -- the climax to the real life drama portrayed in television's 'Fatal Vision'. The Joan Little case was shifted from eastern North Carolina to Raleigh, where she was acquitted of the murder charge. The school bus hijack case in California was moved from rural Madera County to Oakland, where the young perpetrators were convicted., Upon McConahay's recommendation, the Santa Fe prison riot case was not moved; the jury acquitted some inmates, and convicted others.

"The presiding judge refused to have the Reidsville prison riot case tried elsewhere, 'but at least everyone didn't get the death penalty,' says McConahay, a staunch opponent of capital punishment. "The idea is to get a fair trial. I have not seen very many circumstances where the guilty got off, but I have seen circumstances where the innocent or marginally guilty got convicted. The idea is to get the trial moved to a situation where they'll wait at least a day or two before they hang the defendant.

"Screening juries to eliminate pre-trial bias is hardly new to the judicial system, but emphasis on the composition of the pool from which juries are selected is a novel development. The Supreme Court has ruled that the pool must represent a cross-section of the community in which the court is situated, and social scientists have had some success in proving that such pools -- particularly those that draw upon voter participation studies that blacks, women, younger, and older people, blue collar workers, the less educated, and lower income people are seriously underrepresented among registered and actual voters relative to their numbers in the general population,' wrote McConahay in a 1977 study on the uses of social science in trials. He noted that such use is an 'unintended by-product of the zealous prosecution of political and racial militants in recent years.'

"But some critics argue that a polling system such as the one used for the DeLorean case is a thinly veiled attempt to find sympathetic jurors who may exhibit a bias toward the defendant. 'The lawyers and judges have no problem with this and they've never raised the question,' says McConahay, 'but lots of lay people who have no experience with the courts do. We have an adversary system of justice and each side does its damndest to win. There are grounds for malpractice if they don't do their best. It's the American way.'

"McConahay's goal is to ensure that the law operates on evidence rather than passion, but he admits that only a handful of cases are candidates for the type of work he does. 'What you've got to have is either money of your own or a sexy case -- such as a poor, black prison rioter. Your average murderer doesn't have that kind of money, but the case usually doesn't arouse that kind of passion.'"

Agriculture

Friday, Feb. 15, 1985 Page B3
TURLOCK JOURNAL, Turlock, California

Ex-KCEY Broadcaster Takes Farm News To State Airways

By BOB CRAWFORD
Journal Agriculture Writer
SACRAMENTO — Dave Kranz, who for nearly six years was a radio news voice in the Turlock-Modesto area, now talks to farmers in milk barns and around kitchen tables throughout California. Of course, he doesn't talk to them directly.

Kranz is the voice of "California Farming," a daily five-minute taped radio show he produces for his new employer, the California Farm Bureau Federation. Kranz also produces a one-minute daily news item, "Hotline," which radio stations can obtain free of charge via a toll-free telephone call.

But while his new work is admittedly oriented to putting farm news in the spotlight, Kranz doesn't see it as being too much different than being a radio newsmen.

The 29 year old Stockton native started his radio career in 1978 at KFIW in Modesto and a few months later came to Turlock's KCEY where he was news director for nearly three years. Later he spent more than two years at Modesto's KTRB.

"As a radio news director, I was always interested in stories about the area economy and the consumer type stories. You can't do those types of stories in the valley without doing a lot of ag and ag related stories," Kranz recalls.

He found a good news source, he says, in the California Farm Bureau Federation "Hotline" which he says offered straight ag news. One day, at the end of the taped broadcast, the announcer said a job producing the

daily spots would soon be available. Kranz was intrigued, applied and was hired.

In a way, he still considers himself a newsmen.

"I would say I do no public relations. I'm just producing news items on "Hotline" and "California Farming" with the idea of getting the public to think about agriculture. Frankly, a radio station won't use the material if they feel it is stilted. And as a news director, I found I could rely on the material produced here," Kranz explained. "The only way you get these programs on the air is to prove day after day that you are straightforward, not fudging."

So Kranz continues to do the news, only now he concentrates on ag issues. That involves only a slight change in focus, he says.

"In a sense, you are just focusing differently in this job. I used to focus largely in Modesto, Merced and Sonora but tried to cover those areas in depth. Now I cover one issue, agriculture, but do it for a statewide audience," he explained.

Kranz says about 35 calls a day come to the "Hotline." He isn't sure which radio stations use it regularly, but an automatic counter tells him the calls are coming in. "California Farming" is done on a free subscription basis. The standard contract allows the Farm Bureau to sell a one-minute advertisement, the local station sells one minute and the story portion of the program runs three minutes. Because of the short time period, he usually concentrates on one issue per day.

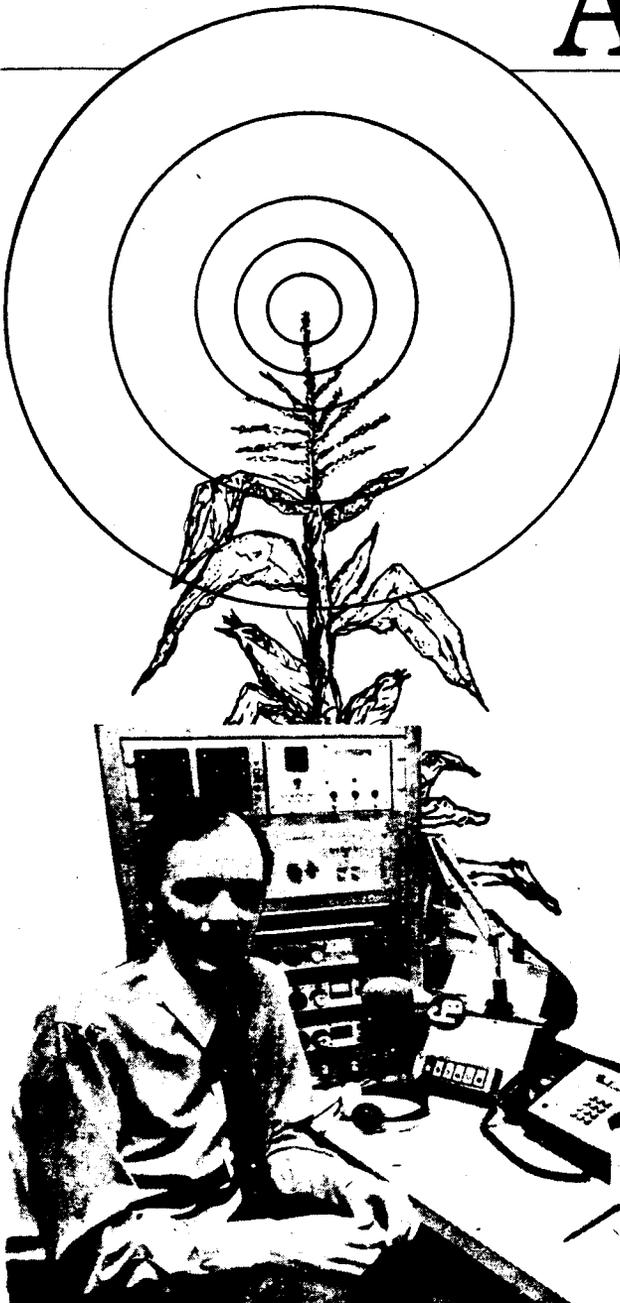
He is currently heard on 20 AM and 6 FM stations from Yreka to El Centro. The program is carried locally on KZUN-AM, Modesto and KYOS-AM, KMYT-FM and KSNN-FM, all of Merced.

Kranz says it is a thrill to be heard on the growing network. But he laments that some notable ag areas have no station carrying the broadcasts. For example, he is not heard in Salinas, Napa Valley or Stockton. And many stations elect to carry the broadcasts at less than prime times. Milkers' hours would be more exact.

A Woodland station is the earliest at 4:30 a.m. while the most popular times are between 5 and 6:30 a.m. Only three stations play "California Farming" in mid-day prime time.

But farmers are usually early risers and "California Farming" is aimed at them. The "Hotline" material is more apt to be heard as part of prime time radio newscasts, and is aimed more at consumers, Kranz says. "We want to tell consumers how ag issues effect them, like how the freeze in Florida will impact the price of oranges and juice later," he explained.

Note: Dave Kranz is the son of Virginia McConnaha & Richard Kranz of Stockton, CA. This line 'starts' in Bucks Co., PA with James, then to Farquar & Loudoun Cos., in VA where Samuel was born in 1776. He married Nancy Batson and they moved to Centerville, IN. This line descends from their son, William, who married Lydia _____ & had a number of children who were orphaned and raised by relatives in IN, but who the relatives were -- we don't know!!!!



DAVE KRANZ

Journal illustration by Mike Staven

COLLATERAL SURNAMES FROM

the

L. D. S. COMPUTER INDEX FOR SCOTLAND

by Marianne Herold McNair

Continued from Bulletin #15 --

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

Isle and Shire of Bute, cont.

<u>McRae, Catherine</u>	<u>Alexander McConachy</u>	M 10 Apr 1821	ROTHESAY
<u>McTAVISH, John</u>	<u>Elizabeth McConechy</u>	M 23 Apr 1795	"
<u>McThomas, Isabel</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 27 Dec 1722	"
<u>McVicar, Margaret</u>	<u>James McConachy</u>	M 25 May 1732	"
<u>McWilliam, Grisel</u>	<u>John McConechy</u>	M 29 Jan 1778	"
<u>McWilliam, Janet</u>	<u>James McConechy</u>	M 5 Dec 1792	"
<u>McWilliam, John</u>	<u>Ann McConechy</u>	M 13 May 1771	"
<u>McWilliam, Janet</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 25 Dec 1721	"
<u>McWilliam, Margaret</u>	<u>John Mc Connechy</u>	M 24 Apr 1750	"
<u>More, Jean</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 16 Mar 1698	"
<u>Morrison, Archibald</u>	<u>Margaret McConochy</u>	M 18 Nov 1819	"
<u>Morrieson, Bryce</u>	<u>Elizabeth Mac Conachy</u>	M 20 Nov 1788	"
<u>Morrieson, Catherine</u>	<u>John McConechy</u>	M 2 May 1775	"
<u>Morrison, Isobel</u>	<u>John McConechy</u>	M 27 Jan 1772	"
<u>Morrison, James</u>	<u>Isavel McConachy</u>	M 28 Feb 1826	"
<u>Morison, James</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 5 Mar 1751	"
<u>Morrison, Margaret</u>	<u>Patrick McConechy</u>	M 15 Jul 1772	"
<u>Morrison, Mary</u>	<u>Archibald MacConechy</u>	M 20 Dec 1781	"
<u>Muir (More), Isabel</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	M 12 Jan 1695	"
	Dgt. <u>Margaret</u>	C 2 May 1697	"
	Son <u>Archibald</u>	C 17 Sep 1699	"
	Son <u>Robert</u>	C 18 Jan 1702	"
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	C 29 Aug 1703	"
<u>Muir, Janet</u>	<u>Bryce Mac Conechy</u>	M 11 Feb 1763	"
<u>Munn, Robert</u>	<u>Janet MacConechy</u>	M 2 Mar 1769	"
<u>Munn, William</u>	<u>Elizabeth McConechy</u>	M 1 Dec 1764	"
<u>Murchie, Peter</u>	<u>Elizabeth MacConechy</u>	M 19 Jan 1831	"
<u>Murphy, Peter</u>	<u>Catherine MacConechy</u>	M Jan 1831	Kilbride
<u>Nicol, Margaret</u>	<u>Archibald McConachy</u>	M Mar 1729	Rothesay
<u>Niven, Christian</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 19 Jan 1738	"
<u>Orr, Allan</u>	<u>Elsbeth McConachie</u>	M 26 Jan 1706	"
<u>Orr, Elspeth</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	M 25 Jan 1695	"
	*See below, Double Wedding		
<u>Orr, Mary</u>	<u>Alexander McConachy</u>	M 12 Feb 1736	"
<u>Paterson, Susanne</u>	<u>Archibald McConachy</u>		
	Dgt. <u>Agnes</u>	B 18 Jun 1839	Cumbræ
	Son <u>James</u>	B 15 Apr 1841	"
<u>Rankins, Bryce</u>	<u>Mary McConechy</u>	M 27 Mar 1788	Rothesay
<u>Reid, John</u>	<u>Margaret McConochy</u>	M 19 Apr 1820	"
<u>Reymond, James</u>	<u>Janet Mc Connechy</u>	M 20 Apr 1750	"

ISLE & SHIRE OF BUTE, cont. --

<u>Richmond</u> , William	<u>Margaret</u> McConachy	M 4 May 1815	Kilmory
<u>Robertson</u> , Catherine	<u>Alexander</u> Mc Conachy	M 22 Mar 1719	Rothesay
<u>Robertson</u> , Catherine	<u>James</u> McConachy	M 20 Feb 1804	"
	Son <u>James</u>	C 24 Mar 1816	"
	Son <u>Alexander</u>	C 22 Jun 1823	Kingarth
<u>Robertson</u> , James	<u>Mary</u> McConachy	M 3 Mar 1814	Rothesay
<u>Robin</u> , Alex	<u>Katherine</u> McConachy	M 12 Mar 1714	"
<u>Scott</u> , Archibald	<u>Janet</u> McConechy	M 1 Mar 1780	"
<u>Scott</u> , Janet	<u>Robert</u> McConechy	M 23 Feb 1790	"
<u>Shanklin</u> , Elizabeth	<u>Archibald</u> McCon or <u>Duncan</u>	M 19 Jan 1792	"
<u>Sharp</u> , Elizabeth	<u>Archibald</u> McConachy	M 21 Jan 1808	"
	Dgt. <u>Elizabeth</u>	C 29 Mar 1818	"
<u>Sharp</u> , Robert	<u>Janet</u> McConachy	M 2 Feb 1783	"
<u>Sharp</u> , Robert	<u>Mary</u> McConachy	M 30 Nov 1801	"
<u>Shields</u> , Matthew	<u>Mary</u> McConechy	M 22 Apr 1792	"
<u>Sinclair</u> , Jean	<u>Robert</u> McConachy	M 1 Oct 1814	"
<u>Smith</u> , Archibald	<u>Margaret</u> McConachy	M 25 Jul 1774	"
" Duncan	<u>Janet</u> McConachy	M 5 Feb 1850	"
" Grisal	<u>Alan</u> McConachy	M 10 Jan 1713	"
" James	<u>Elizabeth</u> McConachy	M 21 May 1703	"
" "	<u>Janet</u> McConachy	M 4 Apr 1788	"
" "	<u>Elizabeth</u> McConachy	M 7 Feb 1793	"
" "	<u>Elsbeth</u> McConachy	M 21 May 1703	"
" Janet	<u>John</u> McConachy	M 25 Jan 1695	"
	*See above, Double Wedding		
" Janet	<u>John</u> McConachy	M 29 Dec 1814	"
	Son <u>Daniel</u>	C 29 Apr 1821	"
	Son <u>Walter</u>	C 29 Apr 1821	"
" "	<u>Donald</u> McConachy	M 20 Dec 1731	"
" John	<u>Janet</u> McConachy	M 24 Feb 1696 or 1698	"
" Margaret	<u>James</u> McConechy		
	Son <u>Archibald</u>	C 9 Apr 1815	"
	Son <u>James</u>	C 24 Mar 1816	"
	Son <u>John</u>	C 25 Feb 1819	"
	Son <u>Duncan</u>	C 5 Mar 1820	"
" Mary	<u>Archibald</u> McConnechie	M 3 Jan 1708	Kilmory
" "	<u>James</u> Mc Conachy	M 28 Dec 1813	Rothesay
" Peter	<u>Janet</u> McConachy	M 5 Feb 1850	"
<u>Spence</u> , Florence	<u>Archibald</u> Mac Conechy	M 12 Feb 1765	"
" John	<u>Grizel</u> McConachy	M 29 Mar 1754	"
<u>Steel</u> , John	<u>Margaret</u> McConechy	M 10 Mar 1737 or 1757	"
<u>Sterling</u> , Elizabeth	<u>James</u> McConachy	M 26 Jan 1830	"
<u>Stewart</u> , Anne	<u>Robert</u> McConachy	M 2 Jan 1735	"
" Archibald	<u>Mary</u> McConachy	M 23 Jan 1733	"
" Bryce	<u>Ann</u> McConachy	M 28 Feb 1712	"
" "	<u>Isabel</u> McConachy	M 9 Aug 1808	"
" Christian	<u>John</u> McConachy	M 6 Apr 1702	"
" Elizabeth	<u>Robert</u> McConachy	M 12 Mar 1804	"
" Grizal	<u>Archibald</u> McConachy	M 3 Jan 1700 or 30 Jan	"
" Hugh	<u>Margaret</u> McConechy	M 8 Dec 1795	"
" James	<u>Agnes</u> McConachy	M 21 Jan 1702	"
" John	<u>Elsbeth</u> McConachy	M 10 Mar 1694	"

<u>Stewart</u> , John	<u>Isobel</u> McConachy	M 2 Apr 1697	Rothesay
" "	<u>Janet</u> McConachy	M 11 Feb 1746	"
" "	<u>Katherine</u> McConachie	M 13 Jul 1786	"
" "	<u>Mary</u> McConachy	M 11 Feb 1746	"
" Margaret	<u>James</u> Mac Connechy	M 21 Apr 1785	"
" "	<u>James</u> McConechy	M 10 Aug 1809	"
" "	<u>Robert</u> McConachy	M 4 Oct 1622	"
" Mary	<u>Archibald</u> MacConechy	M 6 Apr 1780	"
" "	<u>Archibald</u> McConnichie	M 3 Jan 1708	"
" "	<u>James</u> Mac Conechy	M 19 Jul 1770	"
" Neil	<u>Janet</u> McConachy	M 21 Jul 1801	"
" Rachel	<u>Robert</u> McConechy	M 5 Feb 1765	"
" Robert	<u>Janet</u> McConachy	M 18 Mar 1731	"
" "	<u>Mary</u> McConechy	M 7 Jun 1785	"
" "	<u>Mary</u> McConachy	M 20 Mar 1800	"
" Walter	<u>Isabell</u> McConachy	M 3 Feb 1730	"
" "	<u>Isabell</u> McConachy	M 12 Mar 1696	"
" William	<u>Margaret</u> McConachy	M 19 Mar 1724	"
<u>Stobo</u> , Janet	<u>Alexander</u> Mac Conachy	M 29 Nov 1810	"
* <u>Taylor</u> , Alexander	<u>Grisel</u> McConachy	M 20 Apr 1816	"
" Archibald	<u>Janet</u> McConechy	M 23 May 1793	"
" Janet	<u>John</u> McConachy	M 30 Nov 1815	"
" "	<u>James</u> McConnochi		
	Dgt. <u>Elizabeth</u>	C 21 Aug 1812	Cumbrae
	Son <u>Daniel</u>	C 26 Apr 1814	"
	Son <u>James</u>	C 8 Dec 1816	"
	Son <u>John</u>	B 18 Jan 1819	"
	Dgt. <u>Hellein</u>	C 18 Nov 1820	"
	Son <u>Henry</u>	B 27 Jun 1821	"
	Dgt. <u>Jean</u>	B 4 Jul 1825	"
	Dgt. <u>Janet</u>	B 20 Aug 1828	"
	*See also <u>McIntaylor</u> listings.		
<u>Telfer</u> , Daniel	<u>Catherine</u> McConechy	M 27 Apr 1764	Rothesay
<u>Telford</u> , Marion	<u>Ronald</u> McConechy	M 15 Feb 1744	"
	Son <u>Archibald</u>	B 1 Dec 1747	Kingarth
	Son <u>Alexander</u>	B 27 Aug 1751	"
	Son <u>Archibald</u>	B 12 Nov 1756	"
	[The children are listed to Ronald McConachy alone but dates seem to fit this marriage]		
<u>Thomson</u> , Daniel	<u>Janet</u> Mac Conechy	M 27 Mar 1809	Rothesay
" Elizabeth	<u>James</u> McConnachie	M 14 Feb 1748	Cumbrae
" Janet	<u>David</u> McConnechy	M 6 Feb 1749	Rothesay
" Mary	<u>Archibald</u> McConechy	M 26 Mar 1756	"
<u>Trow</u> , Archibald	<u>Elsbeth/Alice</u> McConachy	M 14 Dec 1729	"
<u>Turner</u> , Janet	<u>John</u> McConechy	M 8 Jun 1767	"
<u>Walker</u> , Elizabeth	<u>John</u> McConnechy	M 16 Feb 1749	"
" David	<u>Jean</u> McConechy	M 13 Apr 1753	"
" Isabell	<u>Archibald</u> McConechy	M 17 Feb 1795	"
" James	<u>Elizabeth</u> Mac Conachy	M 22 May 1788	"
" Margaret	<u>John</u> McConechy	M 11 Aug 1791	"
" William	<u>Mary</u> McConachy	M 24 Dec 1801	"
<u>Wier</u> , Mary	<u>William</u> McConachy	M 19 Jul 1804	"
<u>Wilson</u> , Janet	<u>Donald</u> McConachy	M 7 Dec 1716	"
" Mary	<u>John</u> McCon. or <u>Duncan</u>	M 21 Oct 1833	"
<u>Whyte</u> , Archibald	<u>Margaret</u> McConechy	M 24 Nov 1789	"
<u>Wright</u> , Mary	<u>John</u> McConechy	M 25 Jan 1766	"

SYNOPSIS OF BUTE NAME COMBINATIONS

The following names occur in marriages with McConachy many times and should be borne in mind when researching:

<u>Surname with McConechy:</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>1600s</u>	<u>1700s</u>	<u>1800s</u>
<u>Stewart</u>	30	4	20	6
<u>Brown</u>	18	1	11	6
<u>Smith</u>	16	2	9	5
<u>McCurdy/McKirdie</u>	16		14	2
<u>McGilcherran</u>	17		15	2
<u>McKinlay</u>	15		15	
<u>Bannatyne/Bonnatyne</u>	12		11	1
* <u>Glass</u>	10	3	6	1
<u>Gealy</u>	10	3	6	1
<u>McFee/McFie</u>	9		8	1
<u>McKeachan/McKiochan</u>	9		9	
<u>McNeil</u>	9	2	5	2
<u>Campbell</u>	7		5	2
<u>Jamieson</u>	8		5	3
<u>McAlister</u>	8	2	4	2

*Glass is also a favorite name with McConnaugheys in America; but the all time favorite (here and in the British Isles) has to be Thomson &/or Thompson! Get this: David McConnaughey married Prudence Thompson; David McConnaughey married Sarah Thompson; David McConnaughey married Catherine Thompson -- all in Pennsylvania in the late 1700's and early 1800's and we haven't proven any of the David's to be related nor the Thompsons, for that matter! Then there's Samuel McConaughy who married Margaret Thompson; Jane McConaughy married Thomson; Robert McConaughy married Thomson and more -- in the same time space and geographical area. It continued until the present time. For instance, my father, Kenneth Earl McConnaughay, greatgreat grandson of Thompson McConnaughey (McConnaughay later) married (2nd) Esther Lucille Thompson!

Another favorite is Graham. David and Robert (both of Chester Co., PA in the 1700s) both married Grahams, as did many others before and after, down to the present day when the best known example (in our group) is Gleeda Graham who married our current president, Thomas Patrick McConahay!

The Illinois McConnaughhays simply can't turn down the Donaho's and Branson's! They married so many Donaho's that the McConnaughhay genealogy in preparation has more Donaho's than McConnaughhays!



Jefferson McConnaughey of Hendersonville, harpsichordist and organist.

What: Second in Epiphany Concert Series.

When: Sunday, Jan. 20, 4 p.m.

Where: Trinity Episcopal Church, Church & Aston streets, Asheville.

How Much: Admission free, but donations accepted.

Mini-Review: Jefferson McConnaughey, assistant district attorney for Henderson County, will play a Flemish double harpsichord, made by Richard Kingston of Marshall. The program will include works by Handel, Duphy, Bach and Mozart. Information: 1-253-9361.

MY GUESS IS THAT THIS IS A SON OF GIBSON JEFFERSON McCONN-AUGHEY (who is a woman) and her husband of Amelia Co., VA, descending from the Rowan Co., NC line of Joseph McConnaughey and Martha _____.

McConnaugheys sure know how to get interested in 'odd' combinations, don't they?

*Courtesy
Helen
McConnaughey
(Ashland, OH)*

10 Times-News, Hendersonville, N.C., Thursday, January 17, 1985

McConnaughey to give concert

Jefferson McConnaughey, assistant district attorney for Henderson County, will give a harpsichord recital at the second of The Epiphany Concert Series Sunday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Church and Aston streets, Asheville.

His program will include works by Handel, Duphy, Bach and Mozart. The Flemish double harpsichord he will play was made by Richard Kingston of Marshall.

McConnaughey received his undergraduate music education at Mars Hill College, where he maj-

ored in organ performance. He is organist and choirmaster at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Brevard. In recent years he has given recitals and concerts on the organ, piano and harpsichord and was guest artist with the Hendersonville Symphony Orchestra in 1982.

The Epiphany Concert Series are all at 4 p.m. Others scheduled are the Appalachian Brass Ensemble on Feb. 3 and cathedral organist Robert L. Simpson Feb. 17.

Interested persons may call Trinity Church at 1-253-9361 for more information.

These clippings were sent to us by J. W. McConaghy's widow, Helen, from Ashland, OH; but they were in a North Carolina paper.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

LYLE EDWARDS SMITH, descendant of James McCONAUGHEY and Elizabeth WEIR and cousin of the late Lyle McCONAUGHEY of Aurora, NB isn't one to 'blow his own horn' so I was just plain fortunate to find out about his belated and much deserved citation, dating back to World War II. He was kind enough to provide us with his first-hand report of his actions in 1941, as follows:

"I served on Bataan after the Cavite Navy Yard was destroyed on 10 Dec. 1941. I was in the Ammunition Depot there during the destruction. Christmas Day we were evacuated by tug boat. We blew up the depot when we left.

"On Bataan I was with the Navy Defense Battalion and was used as an infantry man at the Battle of Longas-Kawan, known as 'The Battle of the Points'. Afterwards my unit was sent to Corregidor, and was broken up into gun crews or used as reserve infantry in beach defense. The gun crew I was in was on a British model 1918 -- 75 mm attached to the Cavite Marines of the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines. After we fell to the Japanese I was a POW for 40 months and 20 days."

I have seen several movies about that place and time, but the most recent was the mini-series, WINDS OF WAR, WITH Robert Mitchum, Jan Michael-Vincent, etc. which was quite graphic about the Ammunition Depot destruction.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

10 December 1945

Dear Lyle Edwards Smith,

It gives me special pleasure to welcome you back to your native shores, and to express, on behalf of the people of the United States, the joy we feel at your deliverance from the hands of the enemy. It is a source of profound satisfaction that our efforts to accomplish your return have been successful.

You have fought valiantly and have suffered greatly. As your Commander in Chief, I take pride in your past achievements and express the thanks of a grateful Nation for your services in combat and your steadfastness while a prisoner of war.

May God grant you happiness and a successful future.

This is a copy of a letter from 'The White House', personally signed by then President Harry S. Truman, acknowledging what had to have been a long ordeal -- over three years long!

(Continued next page --)



From 'The Quan', Vol. 38, #5, Pittsburgh, PA, March, 1984, came the following:
('The Quan' is published for former POW's:

PHILIPPINE DEFENDERS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Retroactive award of the Bronze Star to Army veterans who were involved in the defense of the Philippines from Dec. 7, 1941, through May 10, 1942, has been authorized by Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr., according to the Military Personnel Center.

A MilPerCen official estimated that perhaps 50,000 veterans would be eligible for the special award of the medal, which would be for meritorious achievement.

Eligible for the award are those who defended Luzon, Corregidor or the Philippine Habor Defense Forts during that period and whose unit was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation, now called the Presidential Unit Citation, according to MilPerCen. The official said a 1945 General Order awarded the citation to virtually all units involved in that defense effort against Japanese forces.

"The force was the first major U.S. Army formation to be involved in intense and sustained ground combat during World War II," MilPerCen said in a news release announcing Marsh's decision. "Despite obsolete weapons and munitions, little to no air or naval support and critical shortages of rations, medical supplies, fuel and other resources, the force performed well beyond what anyone would have reasonably expected."

Units included in above citation:

59th Coast Artillery
60th Coast Artillery (AA)
91st Coast Artillery (PS)
92d Coast Artillery (PS)
Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
Harbor Defenses of Manila and Subic Bays
Medical Detachment
Ordnance Detachment
Quartermaster Detachments (American and Philippine Scouts)
Finance Detachment
1st Coast Artillery (PA) (less 2d Battalion)
Company A
803d Engineer Battalion (Aviation) (Separate)

UNIT CITATIONS

General Orders WAR DEPARTMENT,
No. 22

Washington 25, D. C., 30 April 1942.
CITATION OF UNITS OF BOTH MILITARY AND NAVAL FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES AND PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENTS. As authorized by Executive Order 9075 (sec. II, Bull. 11, W. D., 1942), a citation in the name of the President of the United States, as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction, is awarded to all units of both military and naval forces of the United States and Philippine Governments engaged in the defense of the Philippines since December 7, 1941.
By order of the Secretary of War:

G. C. MARSHALL,
Chief of Staff.

General Orders WAR DEPARTMENT
No. 21

Washington 25, D. C., 30 April 1942.
CITATION OF UNITS IN THE UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES. As authorized by Executive Order 9075 (sec. II, Bull. 11, W. D., 1942), a citation in the name of the President of the United States; as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction, is awarded to the following-named units. The citation reads as follows:

The HARBOR DEFENSES OF MANILA AND SUBIC BAYS AND NAVAL AND MARINE CORPS UNITS SERVING THEREIN, UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES, are cited for outstanding performance of duty in action, during the period from March 14 to April 9, 1942, inclusive.

Although subjected repeatedly to intense and prolonged artillery bombardment by concealed hostile batteries in Cavite Province and to heavy enemy aerial attacks, during the period above-mentioned, and despite numerous casual-

ties and extensive damage inflicted on defensive installations and utilities, the morale, ingenuity, and combat efficiency of the entire command have remained at the high standard which has impressed fighting men the world over.

On March 15, approximately 1,000 240-mm projectiles were fired at Forts Frank and Drum, and large numbers of lesser caliber projectiles struck Fort Hughes and Mills. Again on March 20, over 400 240-mm shells were fired at Fort Frank and a lesser number at Fort Drum, while enemy air echelons made a total of 50 attacks on Fort Mills with heavy aerial bombs.

During the entire period all units maintained their armament at a high degree of efficiency, while seaward defense elements executed effective counter battery action. Antiaircraft batteries firing at extreme ranges exacted a heavy toll of hostile attacking planes, and Naval and Marine units from exposed stations assured the defense of the beaches and approaches to the fortified islands. By unceasing labor and regardless of enemy activity, essential utilities were restored and the striking power of the command maintained unimpaired.

As a result of their splendid combined efforts, ruggedness, and devotion to duty the various units and services comprising the Harbor Defenses of Manila and Subic Bays frustrated a major hostile attempt to reduce the efficiency of the fortified islands.

Detachments DS Army Mine Planter
Harrison (American and Philippine Scouts)
4th U. S. Marines
U. S. Navy Inshore Patrol
Manila Bay Area
Naval Force District Headquarters
Fort Mills
Naval Forces Mariveles Area Philippine Islands
Battery D, 2d Coast Artillery (PA)
1st Platoon, Battery F, 2d Coast Artillery (AA), (PA)
2d Platoon Battery F, 2d Coast Artillery (AA), (PA)

By order of the Secretary of War:

G. C. MARSHALL,
Chief of Staff.

If you'll notice -- everything 'points' to a Bronze Star Unit Citation, but when it arrived, it was the Distinguished Unit Badge, see the following:

In reply address not the signer of this letter, but Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Refer to No.

Pers-102B-GS
MM 372 08 61

NAVY DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



11 June 1947

Lyle Edwards Smith, ex-TMlc, USN
624 Toluca Avenue
Alliance, Nebraska

Dear Mr. Smith:

The Chief of Naval Personnel takes pleasure in forwarding herewith the Army Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster to which you are entitled by virtue of your services in defense of the Philippines.

By direction of Chief of Naval Personnel.

Sincerely yours,

JOE H. FLOYD
Lt. Comdr., USN, Director
Enlisted Processing & Transmittal
Medals and Awards

Encl. (HW) (1)

Early or late, we are honored and happy to share in Lyle's story. As a result of his POW years, he has been losing his eye-sight gradually over the years. Last I heard, however, some of the new techniques had been effective and he's seeing better, instead of worse.



Standing, Vincent and Gerald McConoughey. Sitting are Genevieve McConoughey and Laura Buscher with son Austin

A RECENT PARTY in the home of Vincent McConoughey, 167 24th Ave., East Moline, brought together five generations of his family. His mother, Genevieve, came up from Galesburg, where she lives with her son, Joseph.

Vincent's son, Gerald and his wife, Judy, are of Moline. Their daughter, Laura Buscher and her husband, James, came from Ames, Iowa, where she is a student of veterinary medicine; they have a 5-month-old son, Austin James Buscher. Vincent is retired from International Harvester, East Moline. Gerald is a supervisor of contract specialists at Rock Island Arsenal.

Genevieve McConoughey is the widow of Owen McConoughey, who was an engineer on the Rocket of the former Rock Island Lines.

THE DAILY DISPATCH, Moline, Illinois

Thurs., Sept. 5, 1985 27

Genevieve McConoughey

Genevieve "Grams" McConoughey, 96, of 452 Columbus Ave., Galesburg, died Wednesday at home.

Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Galesburg. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Moline.

Visitation is 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Foley-Watson Mortuary, Galesburg. A rosary will be recited at 8.

The former Genevieve Fry was born in Armalo, Iowa. She married Owen McConoughey in 1911 in East Moline. He died in 1950.

Survivors include sons Vincent, East Moline. Joseph, Galesburg, Jack, Fort Myers, Fla., and Raymond and Donald, both of Bettendorf; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; a sister, Irene Phelps, and a brother, Virgil Fry, both of East Moline.

The party was 'written up' in THE MOLINE-COAL VALLEY NEWS some short time before the obit appeared in the DAILY DISPATCH. We thank Betty Johnson, Geneseo, IL for sending the clippings. Wasn't it great that they were able to have the get together before Austin's 2x great grandmother died?

I checked the books and a few other places and have not 'placed' this Owen McConoughey; however the 'o' puts him squarely (I think!) in the Bainbridge, OH group.

CLAIRE McCONAUGHY

From the Sat., March 16, 1985 PITTSBURGH (PA) POST-GAZETTE, "Daily Magazine" section came an article about eight young artists, most under 30 in age. They were being presented to advertise "Sparks", a group show that was to be held at Pittsburgh Plan for Art. Actually only one of the artists is over 30 and that's Frank Crisafio who was 31!! One of them was CLAIR(E) McCONAUGHY. Each of the eight answered several questions for the article. Claire's answers are below:

Describe your art work: CLAIR McCONAUGHY: Born 1959, lives in Shady-side, art degree from Carnegie-Mellon, also studied at San Francisco Art Institute. "Bold expressionistic images of our urban industrial environment. Landscapes, but I usually rearrange the elements to suit the message I want to convey. So they're never realistic scenes although the elements are identifiable. Content is of tenuous situations of a real physical threat; acts of nature and personal concepts of security, safety & serenity."

What's your motivation to be an artist? "It's the only thing I can do."

What art movement do you see yourself in? "Since I don't know what so many 'isms' mean, I find it difficult to label myself with one. When forced to, by visual imagery only I suppose I fit into expressionism."

Why an artist in Pittsburgh? "I returned to Pittsburgh after living in a few other cities because Pittsburgh is a cheap place to live and make art so I can eventually move to New York City."

What do you think the show will accomplish? "Good exposure and a chance not to feel isolated.....(The attention paid to a group of unknowns is greater than to individual unknowns.)"

What percentage of your income is from art? "100 percent. If I didn't make art I couldn't go to my job to earn money."

J. R. McCONAUGHAY

From the DeQueen (AR) Daily Citizen, Monday, 17 June 1985, we learned that J. R. McConaughay of Marvell, Ark. was hired as a principal and social studies teacher for the Gillham, AR school system. Maybe Johnnie, Clara, or Betty McConaughay, Griffithsville, AR can help us on this one??

MORE ON OWEN & "GRAMS" McCONOUGHEY

Continuing on from the five-generation write-up about this family, thanks to Nyal and Sam McConoughey we can put the right 'hook' on Owen! He was Owen Vincent McConoughey, son of Eli Bruce McConoughey, grandson of Eli Hector McConoughey who was born in Blandford, Mass. and died in Illinois. Owen married Genevieve "Grams" Fry and they had Ray, Vincent, Jack, & Joseph McConoughey. Vincent had Gerald McConaoughey who is the father of Laura McConoughey who married James Buscher and had young Austin Buscher.

Sam sent in a number of other connections and there is a Kenneth McConoughey, who would most likely be the speaker on Memorial Day who we have been trying to connect. Sam says that Ray is younger than his nephew, Kenneth, but doesn't say which one (Vincent, Jack or Joseph) is Kenneth's father.

Owen was an engineer on the Rock Island 'Rocket' and died in 1950.

Ligonier Valley Mc Connaughey Farm

Assembled & researched by Betty Matthews

In 1758 the Forbes Road was built across the rugged wilderness of western Pennsylvania for the use of the Forbes Expedition in the conquest of Fort Duquesne. Beginning just west of Bedford, it passed thru Ligonier to Pittsburgh. For thirty years it was the chief highway between the East and the Ohio Valley. (It roughly parallels US Route 30) The second Forbes Road descended Laurel Ridge to Laughlinstown then over another small ridge to Fort Ligonier. From 1775 to 1789 Alexander Negley had a tavern about midway between Laurel Ridge and Fort Ligonier.

The first record of the acreage that was to become the James Mc Connaughey homestead is May 18, 1789 of a Survey Warrant to Wendel Keller (Westmoreland County, Pa. Deed Book 17 page 1. Reference is made to this Warrant when James McConnaughey Sr. sells 302 acres to John McConnaughey.)

July 9, 1790 Wendel Keller sells to Thomas Fisher for 200 pounds about 400 acres in Ligonier Valley. The land adjoins John Smith on the west and Daniel McSparran on the east. Note in deed: "surveyed in pursuance of a location for Philip Freeman ----land on which said Thomas (Fisher) now resides." Recorded- August 21, 1795. In D.B. 2 p. 421 Samuel and Thomas Fisher of Philadelphia sell land they own on the first branch of Two Lick Creek, Westmoreland County in May 1775 to Enoch Morgan of Bucks County. Apparently both Keller and Fisher are residents of Philadelphia.

D.B. 3 page 72: Wendel Keller deceased assigns release and quitclaim unto Thomas Fisher --- Warrant to W. Keller May 18, 1789--- 400 acres Fairfield Twp, Westmoreland County, Penna. adjoining John Smith on the west and Daniel McSparran on the east. W. Keller sold same land to Thomas Fisher July 9, 1790. Rec'd June 4, 1796 Attested: Rich'd and Wm Wister (Philly)

D.B. 3 page 73: July 1796 Thomas Fisher, tavernkeeper, and Barbara, his wife, sell 40 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres for 475 pounds to John and James Kyle of Fannetsburg, Franklin County, Pa. The land adjoins Rob't Knox, Wm. Jamison and Coulter. This land was granted to Thomas Fisher June 10, 1796 Patent Book 29 page 95. Recorded 4 June 1797

Federal 1798 "Window-Tax" Westmoreland Co. Tract owned by John & James Kyle. Occupant-- Joseph McManus 1 dwelling-house, unfinished 24' x 30' 1 cabin 24' x 20' 1 barn, cabin-roof adjoining John Smith and William Riddle Tract--400 acres; tot. val. \$900.00

History records have the James McConnaughey's coming to Ligonier Valley in 1800 but there is no record of a Deed from the Kyles to him in the Westmoreland County Courthouse in Greensburg, Penna. The Mc Connaugheys lived at Fannetsburg in Path Valley, Franklin County (formerly Cumberland County) If the Deed is recorded in Franklin County, it should be recorded in Westmoreland County as well as the other transactions are recorded there. The Kyles would have been neighbors.

The old Tavern House was worn out and tumbling down so was replaced by a large square-log house with a large oldfashioned three-cornered chimney by James McConnaughey. There were orchards of apple and peach trees. There was also a $\frac{1}{2}$ mile horseracing ground through the farm. James and Isabella McConnaughey had five sons who lived on the homestead place until they were grown. The oldest son, David, moved to Dayton, Ohio where he married and raised a family. The fourth son, Franklin, died of a fever while on a trip to New Orleans with his brother, David. John married Margaret McCurdy and lived on the Two Lick farm at Homer City that belonged to his grandfather, David- the immigrant. He pur-

chased this farm when his grandfather died in 1814. James Jr. married Margaret Findley. She had inherited land on Mill Creek from her father, Samuel Finley, which she sold to her brother, James Finley in June 1818. (D.B. 13 p.759) In Feb. 1819 James and Isabella McConnaughey deeded to James Jr. 102 acres and 118 perches -- part of a tract to Thomas Fisher Patent 10 June 1796. The youngest son, Robert, married Anna Jamison in 1814 and they lived on the farm she inherited from her mother, Elizabeth Galbraith Jamison-- wife of William Jamison. This farm is on Mill Creek west of Ligonier and is still owned by the McConnaughey family. With all his sons gone and only a grandson, Thomas Moore (the orphaned grandson of Isabella Moore McConnaughey's son, _____ Moore --one of her three children to her first marriage to Harvey Moore) to help with the farm and approaching 70 years of age, James McConnaughey Sr. traded farms with his son, John. The Two Lick farm was smaller--109 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres. April 8, 1819 James and Isabella McConnaughey of Fairfield Twp., Westmoreland County sold to John McConnaughey of Center Twp., Indiana Co. 302 acres (Patent to Thomas Fisher 10 June 1796) for \$2200. Adj. lands of Rob't Knox. Rec'd May 1827 Witness-- Wm. Hamilton, Justice of Peace and Rob't Allison of Indiana Co. (D.B. 17 p.1) In April 1831 James Jr. sold 32 acres of his 102 acres to his brother, John McConnaughey. (D.B.19 p.138) Squire Wm. Hamilton and Rob't Allison had served in the Cumberland Co. Militia as did James McConnaughey and some of his brothers. All are buried in the Bethel Presbyterian Churchyard at Aultman, Indiana County. However, the graves of David and Jane Platt McConnaughey and James and Isabella McConnel Moore McConnaughey are not marked and not able to be located.

Dr. Francis McConnaughey, son of John, wrote many articles for the Ligonier Echo in 1892-93 entitled "OLD-TIME RECOLLECTIONS". No XXXVII deals with the Ligonier Valley farm. John McConnaughey lived on this farm until his death July 21, 1870. His son, James McConnaughey, was administrator of his father's Estate and sold the farm March 10, 1871 to George Thomas. It comprised 220 acres and was sold for \$4400. The adjoining neighbors are Joseph and Wm. Menoher, Joseph Sloan, Henry Brenizer (now Zimmerman), Henry Kimmel and Wm. Horner (now Clifford). The old eleven room log house was torn down in the spring of 1922 and the present house built. The stone from the chimney was used in the foundation of the new house and there was a lot left over according to Paul Thomas, the grandson of George. (D.B.80 p.215) Jim Moore visited Paul Thomas in 1983. He was 85 and had a remarkable memory. In 1984 when Betty Matthews went to the farm, Paul Thomas was in poor health and in the hospital. His son was running the farm. There is a marker on the farm indicating it is on the Forbes road. Of the original 405 acre Patent only 80 acres are left.

The McConnaughey farm on Two Lick Creek was sold in 19 _____ after the death of Robert Jamison McConnaughey, the grandson of James, who inherited the farm from his father, Robert.

* Indiana Co. D.B. 91 p.443 John McConnaughey and wife, Margaret, of Center Twp. to James McConnaughey for \$2000 109 acres and 118 perches part tract surveyed on application #525 April 3, 1769 by Charles Mc Quire. Patent dated May 16, 1789

granted to Rob't Allison.
Entered April 8, 1819
Seal: Wm. Hamilton-Justice
of Peace

Courthouse research done by Betty B. Matthews. Other information from the articles of Dr. Francis McConnaughey, correspondence with Jim Moore (descendant of John McConnaughey) and the files of the McConnaughey Society in Indianapolis (Pat McConaughay Gregory)
July 1985

to -
Fort
Palmer

Capt. Rob't Knox

St Clair's
"Hermitage"

Mill
Creek

Hugh Martin
in trust
for heirs of

2nd FORBES ROAD

William Knox -
father of
Rob't Knox

Daniel St Clair

Tavern

Alex. Negley
1775 - 1789

McCONNAUGHEY FARM

1800 - 1871

400 Acres

Bulitt's
Defeat

Ligonier

1st
Forbes
Road

Ligonier

Fort
Preservation

John Murray St Clair

LIGONIER VALLEY
FARM

Indian village
of
Loyalhanning

Go south out of Ligonier on the street which leads from the square (Market?). In a few blocks there will be a V intersection. Take left hand road, Old Route 30. Continue 1-1½ miles to Thomas Road, intersecting from left. Follow Thomas road to the top of the hill (a stop sign there) and Thomas farm house at left.

Westmoreland Co, Pa
Deed Book 3

Thomas Fisher know all men by these presents that we Thomas Fisher and Barbara Fisher his wife of the Township of Fairfield County of Westmoreland & State of Pennsylvania Tavern Keeper for and in consideration of the sum of Four hundred and seventy five Pounds lawful money of the state aforesaid to us in hand well and truly paid by John Kyle & James Kyle of Farmitsburgh Franklin County and State aforesd Merchants the receipt and payment whereof by the said John & James we do hereby acknowledge and from the payment of the same is acquitted and discharged by these presents have granted, bargained, sold and by these presents do grant bargain and sell unto them the aforesaid John Kyle and James Kyle their heirs and assigns a certain tract or parcel of land situate in Fairfield Township and County of Westmoreland Beginning at a white oak thence by land of one fourth south sixty three degrees west two hundred and fourteen perches to a white oak south forty degrees west ninety four perches to a post thence by land of William Jameson north eighty degrees and an half east fifty four perches & an half to an Ironwood south twenty degrees west seventy seven perches to a suscipias south seventy degrees west sixty perches to a post thence by land of one Coulter south three degrees east one hundred and twenty seven perches to a post north eighty nine degrees east sixty nine perches & an half to a white oak north fifty nine degrees east two hundred and thirty eight perches to a white oak north six degrees east two hundred and three perches to a maple thence by land of Robert Knox north twenty one degrees and an half west fifty nine perches to the beginning containing four hundred and five Acres, a quarter and allowance it being that tract of land which the Commonwealth by its supreme executive Council granted to the said Thomas Fisher by their patent bearing date June the tenth one thousand seven hundred and ninety six and enrolled in the Rolls office for said state in Patent Book No 29 Page 95 reference to the same being had more fully will appear appear to have and to hold the above described tract of land situate lying and containing as aforesaid agreeably to the courses & distances above mentioned together with all and singular the appurtenances to the same tract of land belonging or in any wise appertaining unto them the aforesaid John Kyle and James Kyle their heirs and assigns to the only proper use benefit and behoof of them the said John Kyle and James Kyle their heirs and assigns forever In witness whereof the said Thomas Fisher and Barbara Fisher his wife have hereunto set their hands & seals this thirteenth day of July one thousand seven hundred and ninety six

Sealed & delivered in presence of
John Moore, Thomas Pollock

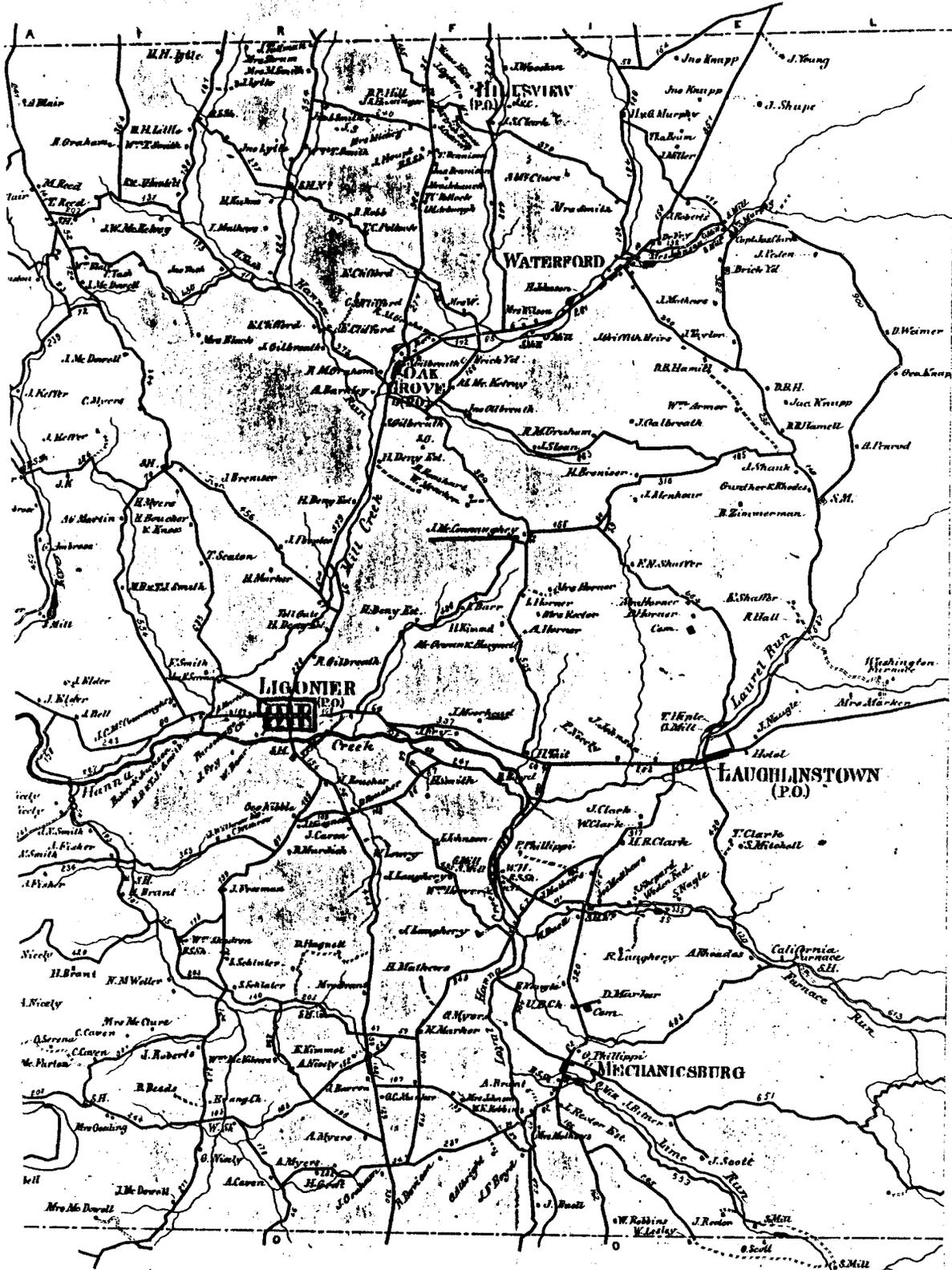
Tho. Fisher (S) (S)
Barbara Fisher (S) (S)

July the 15th 1796. Recd of John and James Kyle Four hundred, seventy five pounds being the full of the within mentioned consideration money paid mes the Fisher & Thomas Pollock

Richard County, S. D. Be it remembered that on the fifteenth day of July one thousand seven hundred and ninety six, personally came the within named Thomas Fisher together with Barbara his wife she being examined apart by herself and without any force or constraint of her husband acknowledged the within instrument of writing to be the deed and deed and desires the same may be recorded as such record and that the foregoing do above written before me
G. W. [Signature]
Recorder June 1796

LIGONIER

Scale 1/4 Inches to the Mile



March 9, 1892; p. 1; (short)

OLD-TIME RECOLLECTIONS

- XXXII -

First McConnaughey Farm in the Valley.

Grandfather James McConnaughey - with his father, David, two brothers and 1 sister, came from Ulster and settled in Franklin Co. - grand-father married into the McConnel family of Path Valley and lived on a farm adjoining Fannettsville - 12 miles from Loudon. He was married about 1778; the oldest son - David, was born Nov. 13, 1779.

With five sons he moved from there to the center of Ligonier Valley on a 400-acre tract in 1800, and where there have been a noted Travern Stand on the State Road opened by Gen. Forbes in 1758. This was one of the great lodging places 3 miles from the foot of Laurel Hill, and the McIntire, 1 mile from the foot - another place.

Though grand-fathers place was a $\frac{1}{2}$ mile horseracing ground and one much used as the best in all the country. I think grand-father never kept Hotel, but farmed, built a new house, and planted another orchard near the old one with peach-trees all around, etc. Father was the last of his sons to remain at home for help and when he was married at 25 and left to do for himself, he had not much help to carry on farming.

-o-

OLD-TIME RECOLLECTIONS

(not numbered)

Knox-Thomas-Singer-McConnaughey - farms.

"I wish Review of some of the history of the Fort Ligonier region. Two-miles east of Fort Ligonier is a 400-A farm on which Robert Knox's father settled and was massacred by the Indians in 1759 or 1760, as so fully and expressively written out and published in the ECHO some months ago by Dr. Samuel Knox Crawford - grandson of Robert Knox. He says not 100 miles from Johnstown - and this is not only 20 and on the only road then open over the mountains from the eastern part of the state to the western, and this farm being on this road adjoining the Hermitage and the large tract around the Fort afterwards owned by Col. Ramsey, and as near to the Fort as he could settle. Also immediately joining the Fisher farms on the west that was patented in 1756. I often saw this Patent in possession of my father who owned the farm before Mr. George Thomas - the present possessor. From my earliest remembrances of this farm it had the appearance of being opened and settled upon in very early times. The Westmoreland Co. History (Dallas') states that about the time the State Road (Forbes Road) was opened that James Knox, Charles Clifford, Peter McHarge, James Pollock, and James Fleck were the first settlers in the region of the Hermitage tract by Gen. St. Clair, and were much harassed by Indians. It also states that Capt. Knox had charge of building Ligonier Fort which thing would set him for the malice of the Indian's spite, and so lost his life, no doubt near this time. Charles Clifford passing this land hunting his horses on the borders of the Hermitage was shot at by 4 Indians - the balls passing through his hat and coat but only wounding him on the hand././.. captured, etc. It is also stated that his son - James Clifford, shot & killed an Indian of a prowling squad near their farm, and the last ever seen in the country and near the time Robert Knox returned and settled on his farm. I never knew this son James (Clifford), but remember the sons Charles, Joseph, and Thomas - all occupying that grand tract of excellent land from the mouth, emptying into the Mill Creek for a mile north. Would be glad if Esq. Hargnett, or someone could say what became of the son James (Clifford).

It is very evident this McConnaughey homestead was occupied in very early times, as the old large Tavern house with celler underneath - not a common thing in those days, was worn out and tumbling down when my grand=father 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 remains there yet in pretty good repair. The reason I know this, I often heard by father say he carried all the stones for the chimney and up a steep way when only 19, and a tall slender young man, and did not get over the injury from the heavy work for 2 or 3 years afterwards.

This original house was not only worn out but there were large old apple trees in the orchard, indicating that they were planted out in very early times.

Old Time Remembrances

"I wish to review some of the early history of the Ligonier Fort region and at one time the only one from east of the mountains to Pittsburgh except Ray's fort in Bedford Co. and from this fort to Ligonier was nothing but a mountain wilderness of 50 miles and I think it's evident that 2 miles east of the Ligonier Fort is the 400 acres farm on which Robert Knox's father settled and was massacred

by the Indians in 1759 or 1760 as so fully and expressively written out and published in the ECHO some months ago by Dr. Samuel Knox Crawford -grandson of Robert Knox. (Incorrect RGN)

"I often saw this patent 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 McConnaughey 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 oldfashioned 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. (i.e., in 1783 + 19 = 1802) This original house was not only worn-out, but there were large old apple trees in the orchard - indicating that they were planted at a very early time.

It is supposed some of these places were occupied even before Forbes opened the State Road, as the stout-hearted men from the east came over the mountain on the Indian Paths to deal and trade with the friendly Indians and located land pleasing to them well, and then coming to live on the same as soon as they could with safety.

The McIntire Hotel farm at the foot of the Laurel Hill was the grand place of lodging in early times, and where rests of some days were taken after crossing the mountain from the valley of the Juniata River at Bedford Co., and when too much crowded there, they passed two miles to the Thomas-McConnaughey place. These places were noted resting places for a time than even the Fort at Ligonier until the Fort was fully equipped to accommodate and some log buildings around to accommodate families that could make sure of the fort when danger arose from the wild men. It is stated that early settlers did not make much ado over the Indian depredations committed on early settlers as it was fearful it would prevent others from coming and thus prevent the filling-up of the fine country they were anxious to see settled.

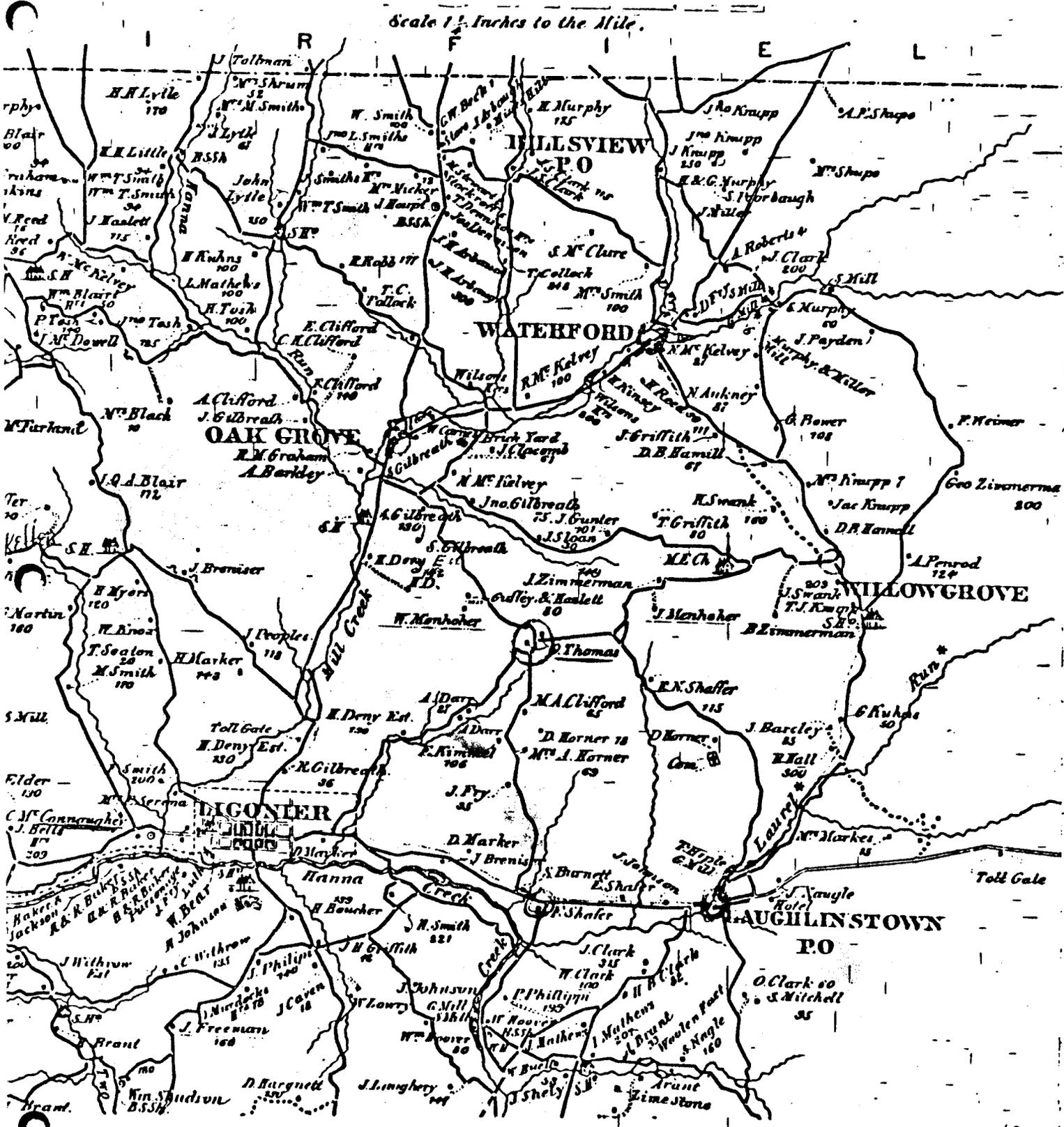
I would like to hear more from Dr. S.K. Crawford* and have him state if he ever learned what the first name of his great-grandfather was - whether it was, or was not, James, and also if his wife was a relative of the Pollocks, or of any other families of the first settlers of the Valley

-A NEIGHBOR

-o-

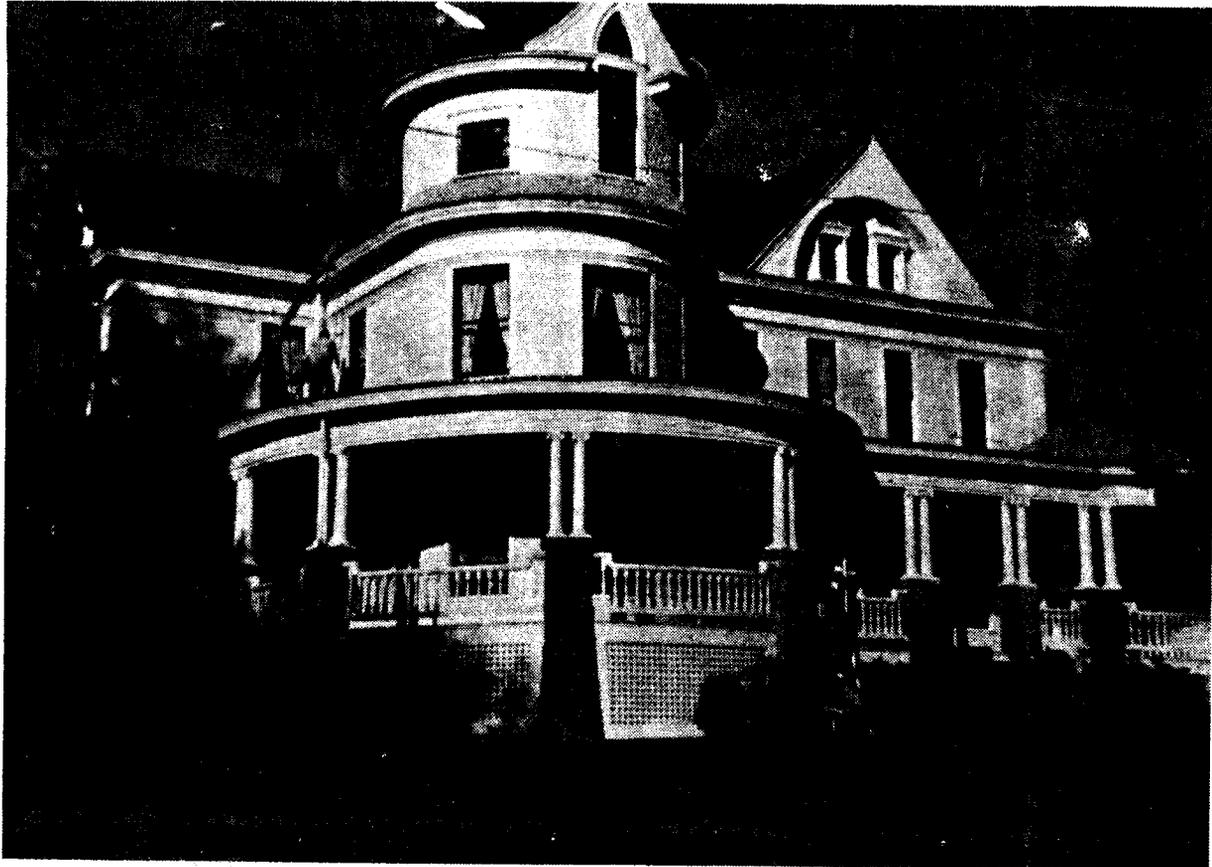
*Dr. Crawford had recently written an article for the ECHO relating the history of the Robert Knox family - the Dr. being a descendant.

John McConnaughey
 lived where George Thomas
 now lives.) - 1846 Fox-Chase -



"G. Thomas" farm
 was John McConnaughey
 farm - father of, and
 homestead of Dr. Francis
 McConnaughey of "Old-Time
 Recollections" in 1891-92 ECHO.

* Laurel Run also called
 McMullen Run.
 F(rank) Shaffer farm -
 across rd from S. Barnett -
 later Barnett brick house.



McConaughey Guest Home

Free Tour in Cameron to Feature The McConaughey Guest Home

The Marshall County Historical Society will hold a special meeting in Cameron on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Society members and the public are invited to tour the McConaughey Guest Home on Pennsylvania Avenue which is out Green Valley Road.

Harold Koontz has arranged the program, which features the first sawed board house in Cameron built about 1840 or 1850.

John McConaughey has been restoring the house to original condition since 1975.

According to the "History of Marshall County," "David McConaughey was born in County Tyrone, Ireland in 1798." David and his wife first settled near Martins Ferry, Ohio, in

1832. "After settling on a large tract of land, now Cameron, David helped persuade the B&O Railroad to run through the settlement. After its completion in 1852, area residents offered to name the village McConaughey; David declined, suggesting instead a simpler name — Cameron, in honor of his friend Samuel Cameron, the railroad agent. David was appointed Cameron's first postmaster in 1855 by President Franklin Pierce." He was responsible for the layout of the community.

Samuel McConaughey and his son, Charles, owned and operated Jer-Alfa-Dale, a commercial dairy in Cameron for many years. Its opera-

tion was eventually turned over to John, who continued the business until 1960.

In 1900, the homestead was remodeled as it is now, taking three years and \$27,000. John McConaughey married Ila Mae Brown and opened the mansion as the McConaughey Guest Home in 1955 situated on the 105-acre property. They have three children: Elizabeth Ann, John David (fifth generation to occupy a portion of the original homestead) and Susan Lynn.

The tour is free and open to all members and the public. Those desiring transportation are urged to call Gerald Plants, 845-8085 or 232-6643 (evenings). Refreshments will be served.

This beautiful old home is truly an "historic landmark" and it is a thrill to think it is being cared for and restored by the family. This is the line of member Florence Dean Post whose mother, Florence Isabelle McConnaughey Dean, lived in that house.

LAWRENCE McCONAHA, ARTIST

Back in the mid-1920's, Kenneth E. McConaughay, father of your Editor, was working in the Brown County, IN area, then (and now) THE Mecca for artists in Indiana. He made the acquaintance of several of them including a George BAKER who was an artist and also taught art. KEM purchased one of his large paintings, commissioned him to paint a smaller one for his daughter (your Editor) and purchased three other oils from his students. Students did not (and probably still do not) sign their work. Many times KEM repeated the story that 'the one with the bright blue sky' was done by Lawrence McConaha of Richmond, IN. Someone wanted to purchase the picture, but asked the artist to tone down the color of the sky. Lawrence told them "That's the color is was that day and that's the way it will stay!" KEM purchased it, bright blue sky and all! Many of you have seen the painting (and the other four) in the Gregory living room.

Thanks to the thoughtfulness of one of Lawrence's daughters, Jeanne McConaha Puckette, Richmond, IN, we now can add to our one short story about Lawrence. Jeanne sent copies of news clippings about her father and his work and even a picture of one of his paintings. We're happy to know more about LAWRENCE McCONAHA.

Lawrence was born in 1895 in Centerville, IN, descendant of the early Wayne County, IN settlers, Samuel McConaha and Nancy Batson, who came to IN from VA with a large family. He died of a heart attack in October of 1962 in Richmond, IN where his last home address was 405 Pearl Street.

'Ching', as his friends called him, was dean of the Wayne County, IN artists. His paintings were exhibited from New York to California and are included in the permanent collections of leading art museums. They are also included in many private collections.

He became identified with the Brown Brokerage company in April of 1920, working first as a telegrapher, operating a broker's wire, handling stocks and commodities. Later he took over the bookkeeping end of the office and in 1940 became a member of the firm, headed by Sherman J. Brown. He retired from the firm in August, 1960.

When a young man, Mr. McConaha learned telegraphy when he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company. At the outbreak of World War I, he enlisted in the army and for 18 months was in charge of the army telegraph office at Aberdeen, MD.

He taught art classes several years for adults and children in his studio at 724½ Main Street that he had maintained since 1932. Before that he and John M. King of Dayton, OH formerly of Richmond, had a studio on East Main Street.

In 1932 McConaha went to Tahiti where he painted three months and brought back a total of 115 canvasses. The Tahiti paintings won for the artist several outstanding landscape prizes including the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts landscape prize. Another one of these paintings was hung in the National Academy in New

York. In recent years he has won a number of awards for his industrial scenes. His last one-man show of paintings in McGuire Hall art galleries here was presented in February 1958.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts of Hartford, CN, the Salmagundi Club in New York, the Indiana Artists' Club, the Indiana Twenty group and the Richmond Art association.

He was survived by two daughters -- Mrs. Robert Morgan and Mrs. Robert Puckett, both of Richmond, IN and six grandchildren. He was buried in the Crown Hill cemetery in Centerville, IN.

Any name like 'Salmagundi' surely has a story behind it, wouldn't you think? In 1930 Lawrence was elected to full membership in this club. It was the first time that a Richmond resident had received this distinguished honor.

The Salmagundi club is one of the largest and oldest art organs in America and has for its membership practically all the leading painters in the United States today. Through his affiliation with the club Mr. McConaha becomes identified with the New York group of painters, and being a member gives him the privilege of exhibiting in four of the Salmagundi exhibitions each year. The real significance of the honor bestowed on Mr. McConaha is the fact that his work was considered very meritorious and passed a rigid jury.

Salmagundi is an unusually interesting name belonging to the Turkish language and its meaning is 'little bit of everything' in other words its cycle includes various groups representing not only the art professions, but that of several other professions.

Simultaneously with the announcement that Mr. McConaha had been made a member of the Salmagundi club, was an announcement that he was again represented in the 125th annual exhibition of paintings by American Artists which was in the galleries of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, PA. His work was first included in the Academy exhibition in 1929. In 1930 he was represented by two paintings -- 'Winter Afternoon' which was painted south of Richmond, IN and 'After A Shower', painted in Connecticut.

In the next pages we have:

1. Copy of a painting done by Lawrence in Tahiti in 1933
2. Newspaper account of the Tahitian interlude.
3. Newspaper account of a posthumous showing of his paintings in 1963.

McConaha's Visit to Tahiti

Results in Fine Collection

Lawrence McConaha's Tahitian paintings which he unpacked this week upon his return from a three weeks' sojourn in the South Seas, will astound all those familiar with his past work. He seems to have forsaken his former modern technique altogether. The result is one of the most marvelous collection of oils ever displayed in this city.

"McConaha's South Sea island paintings take him far beyond anything he's ever done before," says Mrs. M. F. Johnston, president of the Richmond Art association. "The general impression is that these pictures are less modernistic than his previous work."

McConaha's paintings of the islands of Tahiti and Moorea are not confined to the picturesque landscapes, the jagged crags and craters, the vivid flowers and rich foliage, the flamboyant sunsets and the crystal clear lagoons. Instead, the Richmond artist has set down on canvas a complete and comprehensive story of the social and geographical characteristics of the islands. In 45 paintings he shows the warmth of color, climate, and character, typical of the islands and its brown-skinned inhabitants. His paintings describe the islands more definitely, they interpret the nature of the natives more vividly, than travelogues, geographies, travel books and cinema stories of South Sea island adventures.

Natives at Work

There are paintings which show the natives working at their various occupations—spearing fish in the lagoons, pounding laundry between rocks, swinging their lithe bodies in native dances, crossing the lagoons in outriggers, descending steep paths on their way to church, walking and bicycling on the main boulevard of Papeete, sitting before their stout huts of bamboo and cocoanut fronds, and cleaning fish. There are splendid portraits of the natives. In the 45 oils—McConaha did on the average of from two to three a day—he has caught the feeling and atmosphere of the islands in paintings that are gloriously beautiful.

McConaha has interesting yarns and vivid descriptions of his three weeks' stay on the islands. His boat docked at Papeete, principal city of the islands, after a three weeks' voyage from San Francisco. He spent several days in Papeete, attending the annual native fete and acclimating himself. Each district on the islands sent a group of natives to the annual fete to compete in dancing for prizes. Attired in the native costumes—grass skirts, grass capes, and a swishing crowd

of grass ("Ching" brought back as a souvenir of his trip a complete native outfit)—the dark-skinned men and women performed their swaying, rhythmic dances in a large arena. The native orchestras consisted of a tum-te-tum rhythm beat on old lard cans, oil cans and sections of hollow wood, accompanied by the sing-song moan of the dances.

Guest on Islands

While on the islands McConaha was the guest for several days of Leopold Cristion, a former Richmond resident, who with his wife, has been living in Tahiti for a number of years. On the islands McConaha also made friends with James Norman Hall, co-author of the popular book, "Faery Lands of the South Seas."

McConaha made his headquarters at Papeete. First he "did" the island of Tahiti, then moved to the island of Moorea. On his trips he lived with natives. Advancing from settlement to settlement, he found the islanders hospitable and generous. The circumference of Moorea is 25 miles. The road borders the beach, for the mountains rise sharply from the water line, and are not traversable. His tour of Moorea required two weeks.

The natives fed him in what they considered a lavish style, and presented him with handsome gifts. One native woman burned the midnight oil in order to weave him a pillow of Pandanus leaves. Another requested only a small painting of her son as pay. One hostess begged that he do a picture of her to take back to the states with him, "because I'm so big and fat and beautiful." This picture, incidentally, is one of the most interesting of his portrait studies.

Food Not So Good

Ching's opinion of Tahitian food is on the unfavorable side. The fruit was luscious and plentiful, but he tired eventually of a diet of raw fish which the natives thrived on. The fruits were oranges, pineapples, bananas, red bananas, green oranges (only the skin is green—the orange is sweet), and breadfruit. The breadfruit he says was white and pulpy and tasted like soggy cake, even under its disguise of cocoanut sauce. Bananas were satisfactory raw, he explained, but when baked or fried, as they so often were, he found them to be rather gummy. Cocoanut was the favorite food. The milk was used as a beverage and as a sauce for sliced breadfruit and chunks of raw fish.

The artist blasted the usual conception of the South Sea islands that the islands are infested with snakes, queer insects and wild animals. Not a snake crawls through the ferns and grasses on the islands, he says, and the only animals are wild goats. Practically the only bird on the island is one of the hawk-family imported several years ago from China to kill insects. It not only successfully slaughtered the insects—it exterminated all the other birds on the islands also. The bird is a fighter. Its only redeeming characteristic is its song. Mosquitos are numerous at times.

One of the strangest sights on the islands, to McConaha, was the appearance of Chinese children, from the ages of two years on up, sitting

in the doorways of their huts, smoking cigarettes.

The cocoanut industry is the chief and only industry of the islands.

Although his experiences will always be retained in his memory, and the study of the people most interesting, McConaha, with the true artistic eye, was most impressed with the colors of the islands. He found it odd that the beach on Tahiti was white and the sand bordering the ocean on Moorea black. The sea changed from clear green to indigo blue, the violet prespices hung with misty clouds, the rich greens of the massive mango trees, the brilliant costumes of the natives, are recorded on his canvases.

McConaha left Tahiti with great reluctance. His parting was made more difficult because of the alluring music drifting across the water from a small craft near the steamer. The poignant strains of native songs were sung to the accompaniment of mandolins, guitars, and accordions. The artist believes the music was a deliberate attempt to lure travelers back to the island again.

There will be no Tahitian orchestra in the Richmond Art gallery when McConaha's paintings are hung there, but their appeal will be no less profound and moving, for the enchantment and charm of Tahiti and Moorea are set down on canvas in an impressive style.

Sixty McConaha Paintings To Go On Exhibit Sunday

By Carolyn Maund

A commemorative exhibit of paintings by the late Lawrence McConaha, dean of the Richmond painters' group and leading Indiana artist, whose death occurred a year ago this month, will open in the public art galleries in McGuire hall Sunday afternoon.

The exhibit is sponsored as a tribute to Mr. McConaha by the Richmond Art association of which he was a former president and long-time member of the board of directors. Assisting the Art association in arranging this retrospective showing of Mr. McConaha's work are his daughters, Mrs. Robert Puckett and Mrs. Robert Morgan.

The show will include approximately 60 of Mr. McConaha's paintings and is comprised largely of the oils for which he was best known.

Of special interest will be the showing of 17 of his Tahitian and Moorea paintings, the group including several that have been shown in some of the largest galleries in the country. Local art patrons who saw the first showing of McConaha's Tahitian and Moorea paintings, held shortly after his return from a three-month painting trip to the South Pacific islands a number of years ago, will readily recall many of the canvases to be displayed.

Paintings to be shown have not been borrowed but come from the artist's studio, his home and from the homes of his daughters.

Island Scenes

"Taitepina River," which the artist believed to be the best of his Tahitian paintings and which he retained for himself, will be among those on display. Another of the island scenes and one which attracted favorable comment from art critics wherever it was shown, is a large oil, "Cook's Bay."

The canvas was shown in many of the top galleries of the country and was accepted by the Jury of Selections for the 1936 annual exhibit of the National academy, a coveted distinction.

Another of the island paintings to be included is an interesting figure study, showing a woman sitting on the ground rinsing clothes from water that flows from a tap in front of her. It is simply titled, "Wash Day."

From his stay in Tahiti, McConaha brought back a total of 115 paintings and drawings, the group including more than 40 large oils. Several of them won the painter top awards in shows throughout the country with one, "Mt. Vainu" taking the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts landscape prize.

The show also includes still life and figure studies, and large oils, showing the countryside in all seasons. The landscapes represent the artist at his best. The broad and daring manner in which McConaha handled colors, his skillful, bold manner of applying paint to canvas and originality of composition made his paintings distinctive.

He painted the landscape in all seasons, capturing on canvas nature's varied hues at all times of the year. Usually his canvases were finished on the spot, the artist doing little filling in after his return to his studio. The summer landscape, often shunned by artists because of the monotonous all pervading green, was exquisitely painted by McConaha, who gave to it a magnetic charm. He also painted the winter snows effectively and has been known to go on a painting trip when the mercury stood 10 degrees below zero. His autumn and spring landscapes are brilliant with strong colors and subdued shades.

He was among the first to put an industrial scene on canvas and several of his industrial paintings also will be shown.

Began As Cartoonist

McConaha, known to his friends as "Ching," began his art work as a cartoonist, at which he was moderately successful, selling his drawings to nationally circulated periodicals as early as 1912. In 1916 he was the cartoonist for the "Sargasso," Earlham college annual. Several of his early cartoons will be included in this retrospective showing.

Although his black and white drawings were well received he had an overwhelming desire to learn to use color and started studying with the late J. E. Bundy and the late George Baker, two of Richmond's early artists. From then on, McConaha once said, "Art became just about the biggest thing in my life."

He first exhibited his work in 1914 in a show sponsored by the Richmond Art association. From then until his death he exhibited regularly and at the peak of his career his paintings were shown in leading galleries from coast to coast.

His first one-man show was in 1927 under the auspices of the old Palette club, an organization here of 30 or more producing artists of the city. His last one-man show was in February, 1958, under the auspices of the Richmond Art association which had consistently supported him in his art efforts.

During his years of exhibiting he was awarded more than 60 top prizes in shows throughout the country.

He held membership in a number of art organizations and was the first Richmond artist to be elected to full membership in the Salamagundi club of New York, one of the largest and oldest art organizations with leading American artists as members.



*Artist To Exhibit
Tahitian Paintings*

1933



Photo by Hirshburg
Lawrence McConaha

Lawrence McConaha, outstanding Hoosier artist, returned to Richmond this week with an extraordinary group of 45 paintings made this summer on the islands of Tahiti and Moorea in the South Seas. McConaha will be honored by the Richmond Art association with a one-man show in the art gallery this autumn.

McConnaughey Society of America

P. O. BOX 27051 (6410 S. MERIDIAN STREET) / INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227

~~TELEPHONE 788-4363~~ PHONE 317-786-4363

- 1961: McConnaughey Society founded by Pat McConnaughay Gregory with assistance from Samuel Chalmers McConahey (1876-1971), Kenneth Earl McConnaughay (1899-1975), Stuart Allyn McConaha, Cecil McConahay, and others.
- 1963: 1st Bulletin published, 32 pages, paid for by voluntary contributions.
- 1964-1971: Collecting, researching, & assimilating material from SCM above into the records in Indianapolis, including the previous collection of Dr. David McConaughy (1860-1945) + trying to raise seven youngsters then (1971) 11-22 years old!
- 1971: 2nd Bulletin, 64 pages, annual ever since -- now over 90 pages a year.
- 1976: First annual Gathering in Indpls., IN -- annually ever since on the week-end containing the 2nd Sat. in August.
- 1977: Incorporated as a non-profit organization for the purpose of preserving & publishing information about McConnaugheys and the variant spellings.
- 1980: First 'bonus book' for members (Report of Research in Ulster, Ireland (1979)), 1st 'extra' publication, 100+ pages of records of McConnaugheys, etc. in the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City.
- 1981: Prepared 2nd 'bonus book' for 1980 members (2nd volume of Salt Lake City material).
- 1982: Prepared McConnaugheys, etc. recorded in the 1900 census as a 'bonus book' for the 1981 and 1982 members, accelerated collection of Civil War records.
- 1983: Aug. spoke on BBC by phone talking about the McConnaughey Society (Walter Love program)
- 1984: Monthly newsletter increased from 2-4 pages to 6-8 pages.
- 1985: TENTH ANNUAL GATHERING HELD IN INDPLS., IN, HOLIDAY INN SE.
- DUES: \$17.50 per year for 1986 including the Annual Bulletin & the monthly newsletters. Retirees = \$12 per year. Dues are for the period 1/1-12/31 each year, payable in your birth month IF NOT BEFORE, to assist bookkeeping & cash flow.
- HELP? You'll get all I can give you & even more if you can come here & work in the files + we try to get you in touch with others working on the same line &/or area, so that you can divide the work & share the expense, in many cases.
- DONATIONS: Of material, time, & money are always wanted & appreciated. We will copy & return your original records (usually the day received), or arrange to have them copied & reimburse you (for original records, please), or we will keep records for preservation if for any reason you prefer that method. We urge you to send what you have & what you find -- even if not your line. Your material may help someone else and theirs may help you.
- TRY IT: Send your problem or question here & see what the results are!!

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**20% off the 4 above for current members.

*McConnaughay by Gerald Born @ \$10

McConnaughey T-shirts \$6-\$7.50 including postage (Children's \$6, Adults \$6.50, XX large \$7.50)

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ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO: Pat McConnaughay Gregory, P. O. Box 27051, Indpls., IN 46227-0051 or see Pat at 5410 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN days or call 317-786-4363 any time.

GATHERING, 1986

Plan NOW to attend the ELEVENTH ANNUAL McCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY OF AMERICA GATHERING to be held at the Holiday Inn, Southeast, Indpls., IN on August 8, 9, 10, 1986. Do more than that -- plan to bring others & encourage more to attend, think up ideas for future planning; bring pictures & items of interest to display. Again, we'd like some prizes & favors, preferably some that are appropriate for McConnaugheys of Scottish & Irish ancestry, but NOTHING is too small. Also, items for the Auction (with a REAL auctioneer). Many bring food items for the Friday picnic (8/8/85) which adds to the variety & fun, but none of these things are mandatory.

The Friday evening picnic is an outdoor supper at the Gregory office (5410 S. Meridian). Sat., Coffee & rolls at the meeting site followed by the morning meeting; luncheon buffet, then meeting, then dinner buffet, then meeting -- exact agenda to be announced later. In between times we have a Scottish Fair with items from Ireland, Scotland, & England (Not Taiwan & Korea!) for sale at reasonable prices (profit to the Society). Bring your problems & we'll try to solve them, especially on Sunday & thereafter as the pace simmers down. (NOTE: We may dispense with the Fair in '86. Comments, anyone??)

Price is finally taking an 'up' to \$35 per person which includes everything but your room. If a place to stay is all that stands in your way, let us know & we'll try to work that out for you, too. We ask for a \$10 deposit, not refundable, but will apply to dues, books, etc. and it's \$10 per couple or group, not per person. The sooner we know how many are planning on coming, the better we can plan, so put us down now for 1986 and write to me that you are coming. Additional information will be furnished upon request and/or after you have registered (like room rates at various motels & camp grounds). SEE YOU IN AUGUST, 1986!!!11111111

We'll be there!!

We want ___ room(s) for ___ people on August ___, ___, ___, ___. We would like to stay with local folks _____. We have made other arrangements _____. We want information (specify kind, i.e. campground, etc.) _____
\$ _____ is enclosed, to be applied to total charge or dues. NO REFUNDS.

McCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.
P. O. BOX 27051
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THE SCOTCH-IRISH AMONG US

[Originally written by Gerald Born for the ARCHIBALD CLAN NEWS-LETTER, Vol. 5, No. 2, April, 1985 and adapted with the author's permission for the McConnaughey Society by Pat McConnaughay Gregory]

No investigation of the origins of the McConnaughey family would be complete without looking at the Scotch-Irish branch of the family.

The name, however, is a misnomer; it would be better to refer to them as Scotch-Presbyterians from Ulster or Ulstermen (Ulster Scots) as they are known in Britain. The term Scotch-Irish, however, is in such common usage that I will use it here; but remember these people are not of native Irish stock.

It is of interest to note that the Archibalds who settled at Londonderry, New Hampshire were from Londonderry in Northern Ireland. In the same area (Londonderry, New Hampshire) and the same time frame, early 1700's, there were also McConnaughey's from Londonderry, North Ireland. This is the branch that has used the pronunciation McConnie, early settlers in Bainbridge, Ohio. It was not unusual for settlers to name their new home after their old one, as with the two Londonderrys.

The North of Ireland is divided into the counties of Antrim, Down, Armagh, Londonderry (formerly Coleraine), Tyrone, Monaghan, Donegal, Fermanagh and Cavan. These nine counties comprise the ancient province of Ulster, which includes approximately one quarter of the Island and contains 8,567 sq. miles.

The Roman Catholic church represents approximately the ancient Irish element; the Episcopalian Church, the English or Anglo-Irish; and the Presbyterian, the Scots or Scotch-Irish. This has been the case for 350 years, since Englishmen and Scotsmen first were moved into Ireland, starting ca 1635.

In no other mixed population in the world has church affiliation been so characteristic of race and nationality as in the north of Ireland since the beginning of the Ulster plantation in the 17th century.

Intermarriages between the early Scottish settlers and their descendants in Ulster and the Irish have been so rare and uncommon (as well as officially discouraged by the English, who feared such alliances) as to be practically irrelevant in a general discussion of race origin.

This cannot be said of the English colonists of Elizabeth's time, nor of Cromwell's soldiers, who settled in the southern provinces of Ireland after 1650; these marriages rapidly altered the history of the area. But the Scottish colonists planted by James in Ulster did not intermarry with the native population. These Scottish people in Ireland today still exhibit the distinctive racial characteristics of the Scottish forefathers; the Scottish people kept to the Scottish people, and are called Scotch-Irish for purely geographical reasons.

The term, Scotch-Irish, is an American invention; in Britain they are known as Ulstermen or Ulster Scots. These proud and haughty strangers, with high heads and their new ways, were hated from the first as aliens and banned from the beginning by the Irish. The scorn of the Scot met the curse of the Celt. The Ulsterman did not mingle with the Celt. They mingled freely with the English Puritans and with the refugee Huguenots, but not with the natives, hence there was constant and bitter strife. "We're no Eerish bot Scoatch," was a familiar saying.

A contemporary said of them, "They are a strong looking race, the men tall and well formed, the women rather above medium height. They are principally farmers, but may work on the bleach-greens (linen), while others spend their lives in weaving on looms, which stand in their own homes...They live closely together upon small farms."

The fact that they were in Ireland and in close contact with the native people of the land and their experiences there undoubtedly had some influence in the developing of their character, the broadening of their sympathies and the extension of their range of thought, but they are Scots through and through.

To understand the migrations, first from Scotland to Ireland and later from Ireland to America, one must understand the development of the area since 1600. Queen Elizabeth died March 24, 1603 and the same day James VI was proclaimed her successor, becoming James I, both King of Scotland and England. By so doing he was able to at last establish peace along the Scottish and English border. In fact he brought peace to most of the lowlands of Scotland. The Highlanders had not yet achieved anywhere near the civilized life of the Lowlanders. The Highlanders lived in a desolate region and derived much of their livelihood from raids on Lowland farms and towns.

James I had a fixed aversion to the Presbyterian Church and as fixed a love for the Church on the Episcopalian plane. A Presbyterian Church, he had found, could not be easily induced to do royal bidding.

He, therefore, removed the court from Edinburgh to London, which proved for a time disastrous to the trade and prestige of the Scottish capital. He was followed South by many of the nobility and gentry; and there soon began from Scotland an exodus which carried thousands of her sons to all quarters of the world. During his reign the emigration from Scotland to Ulster began; at about the same time of the English settlement of Virginia, hundreds of enterprising Scots were crossing the Irish channel to build themselves homes and communities in Down and Antrim.

What happened and the trouble that followed was due partly to the inability or unwillingness of the English government to understand the system of land ownership prevalent in Ireland. At the time of the Irish Rebellion, the chief offenders against the authority of England were the earls of Tyrconnell and Tyrone, but they fled the country when James came to power. The English lawyers declared that the extensive estates which they held, not in their personal capacity, but as the heads respectively of the tribes of O'Neill and O'Donnell, had become the property of the English crown, and the problem which confronted James and his advisers was what to do with the land, which they considered much too large to be cultivated properly by the native population living there.

The solution was a plantation or colonization of Ulster. It was proposed that the natives should be allowed to occupy as much land as they could cultivate, and one block be set apart for English and Scottish settlers; another was allotted to the servitors (those who served the English King in Ireland); and a third was reserved for the native Irish. An official of the time saw the problem very clearly, "Many of the Irish in each county however, claimed freehold in the lands they possess and even though they are not recognized by law, it is hard and almost impossible to displant them." But few heard what he said.

Here those responsible for the plantation made one cardinal mistake, a mistake which was to cost the country much in the future, and is at the basis of unrest even unto this day. Rather than allotting land to the natives on a liberal scale and recognizing existing rights to freehold land, those in charge preferred to turn them all out and reassign the whole of the forfeited district anew.

The forfeited lands lay in six counties, Tyrone, Donegal, Armagh, Fermanagh, Cavan and Coleraine (Londonderry) and the survey (1609), although in accurate, served its purpose. The land was divided into three sections. One block was set apart for English and Scottish settlers, who were not to be allowed to have any Irish tenants; another was allotted to the servitors, who might have either English or Irish tenants, and a third was reserved for the Irish.

The land was divided into portions of 1,000, 1,500 and 2,000 acres, each colonist undertaking in return for his grant to build a castle or a walled enclosure, and to keep, train and arm sufficient men for its defence. He was given two years, free of quit-rents to do the necessary building; afterwards he must pay a quit-rent to the Crown. A scale of rents was drawn up, the native Irish paying at a higher rate than the English and Scottish settlers. Out of the forfeited lands provision was made for the maintenance of churches and schools, which were to be erected in conformity with the scheme.

As actually carried out the plantation dealt with 511,464 acres. Two-fifths of this was assigned to British colonists, being divided about equally between Englishmen and Scotchmen. Slightly more than one-fifth went to the Church and about the same amount to the servitors and to the natives. Little wonder that the natives grew restless and have remained so.

The expulsion of the Irish from the land in which by law and custom they had a certain proprietary and hereditary right, although not carried out on the scale originally contemplated, naturally aroused great indignation among them, even though they were assigned new land. The officials failed to recognize how strong an attachment to the land can be.

Although James I made land grants in northern Ireland to Scottish landlords and English merchants, those who received the land would not necessarily go themselves, but got tenants and others to migrate to the northern Irish province of Ulster.

Ulster became the stronghold of the Irish protectorate and British connection under the Stuarts. Their transportation was accomplished early in the 17th century. The most fertile lands passed by degree into the hands of the English and Scottish settlers, leaving generally only the mountainous regions to the native Irish.

The Scots were soon to become the mainstay of the plantation of Ulster. Counties Donegal and Tyrone were heavily settled by Scots; Armagh and Derry were heavily settled by the English. Fermanagh and Cavan had both, including many people from the borderlands. Those who settled in Down and Antrim came primarily from the counties of Ayr, Renfrew, Wighton and Lanark.

The main attraction for the emigrant was a better economic future; they wished to escape from the grinding poverty of 17th century Scotland. Then during the reign of Charles I and Richard Cromwell they wanted to escape the violence which had taken place when they tried to repress the Kirk (Church) of Scotland (Presbyterian). They had tried to make their church government conform more to the Church of England. The emigration from the Lowlands to Ulster continued throughout most of the 17th century.

Besides religious and economic reasons, primogeniture, in which only the oldest son could inherit lands, was a factor in migration. In a large family, when the eldest son inherited the land, this left only a professional or trade career open to the younger sons, who often were more inclined to working the land.

The stream of immigrants, sometimes becoming a flood, was seldom dry. Presbyterianism increased in Ireland. By 1640 over 100,000 Scots and 20,000 English had settled in Ulster.

The Scots were very successful in the plantations. Some rustic humorist said, "the Scotch-Irishman is noted for keeping the Sabbath and everything else he can lay his hands on." Yet, they too, suffered at the hands of the English, almost as much as the native Irish population.

By 1715 the importation of all Irish livestock and livestock products, except wool, was forbidden, as well as the export from Ireland of raw wool and any article of woolen manufacture to any country except England. Though free to export linen goods and provisions to the colonies, she was denied the privilege of intercolonial trading, a privilege denied no other British colony.

The Ulster Plantation effectively separated the two races; differences of creed, differences of habits, differences of tradition; and the sundering effect of the dual laws, kept them apart.

ULSTER EMIGRATION TO COLONIAL AMERICA 1718-1775

In 1689 William of Orange ascended the Throne of England, the Scots achieved religious freedom and in 1707 the Act of Union brought Scotland and England together into the United Kingdom, which improved conditions and migration from the Lowlands almost completely stopped.

This did not last long, for, as has already been mentioned, although they prospered from the harvest of the fertile land and the newly established woolen and linen industries, their very prosperity caused English merchants to push for repressive measures against them. And when some of the 31 years leases of the late 17th century arrivals to Ulster expired, leases at moderate rates, which had caused them to improve the land, the landlords either raised them exorbitantly, or sold them for profit. Drought between 1714 to 1719 also added to the pressures to leave.

The vast majority of the North Irish emigrants to the American colonies were Presbyterians. Their ancestors had made their homes in Ireland for two or three generations, but driven by the religious bigotry of the Established Church, the commercial jealousy of England, and the oppression of the landlords, they now sought a refuge across the sea.

Economic factors were important too in the early migration. Drought caused high food prices and rents were raised on the land. High rents, short leases, methods of tithe collection, the decay of the linen trade, over population, poor circulation of coin, too little tillage all have been given as factors that prompted immigration to the shores of this country. Also relatives and emigration agents were busy promoting America.

The emigration began about the middle of the 17th century but did not assume considerable proportion until around 1718. It is easy to see that once favorable reports came back from America from the emigrants of 1717-1718, it would be easier for others to pick up and go. Five great waves of emigration followed, 1725-29, 1740-41, 1754-55 and 1771-1775.

It is significant to note that most all who left Ulster were Presbyterians; few English and fewer Irish Catholics left for America during this period. The Test Act was also a contributing factor, as it silenced ministers who talked against migration. Both rich and poor left. The one deterrent was the cost of passage.

The Scots in America were clearly different from the Scotch-Irish. They were seldom explorers and Indian fighters, as were the Scotch-Irish. They preferred to stay in the East and carry on business and enterprises. During the Revolution the Scotch-Irish were, for the most part, ardent patriots, while the Scots were with notable exceptions Loyalists, faithful to the Crown. Only in their Presbyterianism and in some personality traits did the Scot immigrants resemble the Scotch-Irish.

For the half-century following 1717, the Scotch-Irish emigrant tide continued to flow. America was blessed with a new kind of settler, the pioneer who went beyond the outer fringes of civilization to establish himself on the Frontier.

Estimates vary between 200,000 and 300,000 and this seems to be the best estimate available for the time of the 1790 census. The Scotch-Irish were the second largest nationality group in the United States at that time, the English being first and the Germans being third.

They came aware of what was going on in the colonies, for news was available in both England and Ulster. The impoverished Ulsterman steered clear of the southern colonies with its large plantations and slave owners--positions that he felt he could not reach.

The greatest number entered above the Delaware River in Philadelphia and Chester, Pennsylvania, and New Castle, Delaware. From there, they headed west.

The path that the immigrants followed to reach the frontiers was determined by geography. The Great Valley of Pennsylvania led west for a hundred miles. Then, blocked by the mountains, they turned south into the Shenandoah or Valley of Virginia. From there it was a short trip to the Piedmont region of the Carolinas.

They did not have the frontier to themselves; arriving almost simultaneously with them were the Germans, mostly Lutherans. The two groups generally stayed apart from each other. They generally avoided the disputed borderland between Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Generally there was not great emphasis placed upon their Scotch-Irish origins. They were Americans first. The term Scotch-Irish was a later invention, which came at the end of the 19th century when they started to research their roots. They usually did not apply this label to their group. The name was unknown in Ulster.

It is estimated that between 1725 and 1768 the number of Scotch-Irish emigrants rose from 3,000 to 6,000 annually. Between 1771 and 1773 some 30,000 departed. One journal reported, "that ships could not be found for the crowds that wanted to go." As a result of this emigration about one-half of the Presbyterian population of Ulster came to America.

Some of these went to New England, several thousand sailed directly to Virginia and the Carolinas, but by far the great majority landed first on the shores of the Delaware and took up their settlements on the frontiers of Pennsylvania and spread from there southward. From about 1732 a constant stream of emigrants, composed of Germans and Scotch-Irish flowed to the South and Southwest along the great valleys into the western portions of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. This sturdy and God-fearing people formed the chief element in the population of the frontier counties from Pennsylvania to Georgia, overflowing into what later became Kentucky and Tennessee. It is estimated that the Scotch-Irish comprised about one-sixth of the colonists at the time of the Revolution.

Charleston, New York, South Carolina, Georgia, Philadelphia all were destinations for the Scotch-Irish immigrations. In 1770-1775 at least 12,416 emigrated. They were of two classes -- those who went voluntarily and those who were sent as convicts. The convicts, or seven year passengers, as they were called, were handed over to merchant transporters who were paid between 3 and 5 pounds for their passage. They in turn had the right to indent the convicts and dispose of the indenture in America. They were driven from jail to the ship in open carts among turbulent scenes caused by friends and sympathizers. They formed but a small minority of Irish immigrants to the American colonies.

An emigrant could pay for the passage in one of two ways. The most common was to sign an indenture agreeing to serve the master of a ship or his assigns for an agreed period. On landing in America, the indenture was sold to the highest bidder. Or he could pay for the cost of passage within a short time after arrival in America, hoping to raise the necessary cash.

Some emigrants engaged indentured servants before leaving Ireland and thus secured cheap labor for their vital first few years in America and then made a handsome profit by selling the indentures. The life of an indentured servant was not an easy one.

It should be remembered that many of the Scotch-Irish were Lowlanders. The system of clanship in the Highlands was in principle different from the feudal system as observed in the rest of the country. In the one case people in a hunting and pastoral state of society followed their chief as the patriarch of their race, while in the other the people, relying on agricultural pursuits, obeyed their leader as feudal proprietor of the lands on which they were attached.

7

The social system of the Highlands has been much admired, and clan societies attempt to recapture the traditions of tribalism and inheritance. However, there are a number of things to be admired in the Lowland society as well. The credit for preserving the democratic process of Presbyterianism and their application of them in America must go to the brave Covenanters, who supported religious freedom and educational advances during the Reformation of the Scottish Church in 1560. The Scottish universities -- all in the Lowlands -- made considerable impact on the early colleges of America.

The Lowland lairds pioneered new methods of husbandry; enclosing the land with belts of trees, dykes and hedges, liming the soil and improving the drainage. The long rows of hedge found in America during the last two centuries had their origins with these people. The Highlander often had to go abroad to realize his potential; but Lowlanders made progress in every branch of knowledge, especially in the burghs, where the canny merchants and craftsmen must often have thought of the Highlander as barbarians. The Lowlanders were a very strong civilizing force, and the Americans benefited greatly from their explorations and the fostering of a democratic civilization within the English framework of government and law.

Much of this epic of McConnaughey history remains unwritten. It will only be done when a great deal more basic research is done in northern Ireland, where the records are scanty and conditions do not foster research. And on this side of the Atlantic much more work must be done in the early records of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Delaware, where many of them landed. The New England records, too, should hold some clues to the early Scotch-Irish.

It is evident from the research that has been done to date that many of the McConnaugheys followed the immigration routes of the Scotch-Irish. What needs to be done now is document these that came to this country from Ireland and the routes that they followed. We know that they moved a great deal, and usually there is a Presbyterian church in the vicinity where they located. The more data that we are able to gather on their migration, the better understanding we will have of the McConnaugheys around the world.

Since they were used to small farms and villages in their native land, they tended to seek out rural and pastoral settings in this country. You will note that many of the clusters that have been found so far are found in small towns and villages. They seem to shun the larger cities. What history that has been preserved is often found in the county histories of rural America. With few exceptions the family traces its origins to the land.*

*Additional reading from The Scotch-Irish by Hannah; ULSTER EMIGRATION TO COLONIAL AMERICA, and Scotch-Irish family Research Made Simple by R. G. Campbell, will give a better rounded view of the Scotch-Irish migrations. The above material was extracted from these sources.
GB.

SCOTCH-IRISH SOCIETY

The Scotch-Irish Society of the U. S. will provide further information to those who wish to pursue their Scotch-Irish ancestors. Their address: Three Parkway, 20th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

From Crawford County, PA Newspapers

courtesy of Lynn McGuffin, WA

18 Nov. 1851: "MARRIED -- On the 6th inst., by the Rev. Daniel McLean, Mr. Robert McConaky, to Miss Martha Ann Sloan, all of South Shenango." (Crawford Democrat)

Meadville Courier, 14 Jan. 1834: "In Shenango Township, on the 2d inst. by Rev. Mr. McLean, Mr. John Latta to Miss Mary McConaughy."

Morning Star, 10 Apr. 1909: "Robert McConahey, one of the oldest residents of South Shenango, is dead at his home of the infirmities of old age, in his 94th year. He is survived by his wife, two sons, William and Robert, and one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Johnson, of South Shenango. The deceased was widely known. The funeral will be held from the home this morning at 11o'clock."

BACK WHEN

Probably ca 1910-13 was the time period of the picture below. It was taken in Seattle, WA and the name of the firm who owned the 'rig' was R. E. McConaghy Transfer & Storage Co., Successors to McConaghy & Flynn Co. From other pictures, we know that they also hauled coal and lumber and you name it, I think! What do you suppose the occasion was for the flags? They look like U.S. flags, so it might have been the 4th of July? Too early in the century for Memorial Day, which didn't start until after WWI? This sent to us through the courtesy of Louise Barkley Covault, Sun City, AZ.



HAVE WE GOT CHARTS!!!!

Every now and then (sometimes just for fun!), we compile a chart on a family or on a branch of a family. They are great for figuring relationships and for visualizing just how a family comes together.

I have selected several charts -- more or less by random choice -- to include in this year's bulletin.

We'll start with five pages of charts on the family of Samuel McConaughy (1732- 1799) and his wife, Margaret Thompson. They were prepared 1973 or thereafter (date of Kevin Lucas Hugh McConahey's birth given as 14 May 1973, so had to be after that).

There's one chart for part of the family of David McConnaughey & Jane Platt. Note the source at the bottom of the chart.

There's a chart of the family of Alexander McConnaughey & Elizabeth Bigley, which (through no fault of mine or of the donor) is almost void of dates except for the donor's line (Harold G. McConeghey, as he spells it these days). Look at all the lovely spots that need filling in!!

The two pages on the line of David McConaughy & Martha Lindsey were prepared just for this issue (by the editor); bnut the chart itself was prepared by Florence Dean Post in the 30's! It's one she sent to Samuel Chalmers McConahey when they corresponded at that time. I typed this last year in a different arrangement. It filled 6-7 pages! This year, with the new typewriter and the new 15 spaces per inch typing element, we got it on two pages and rather neatly, if I do say so myself!.

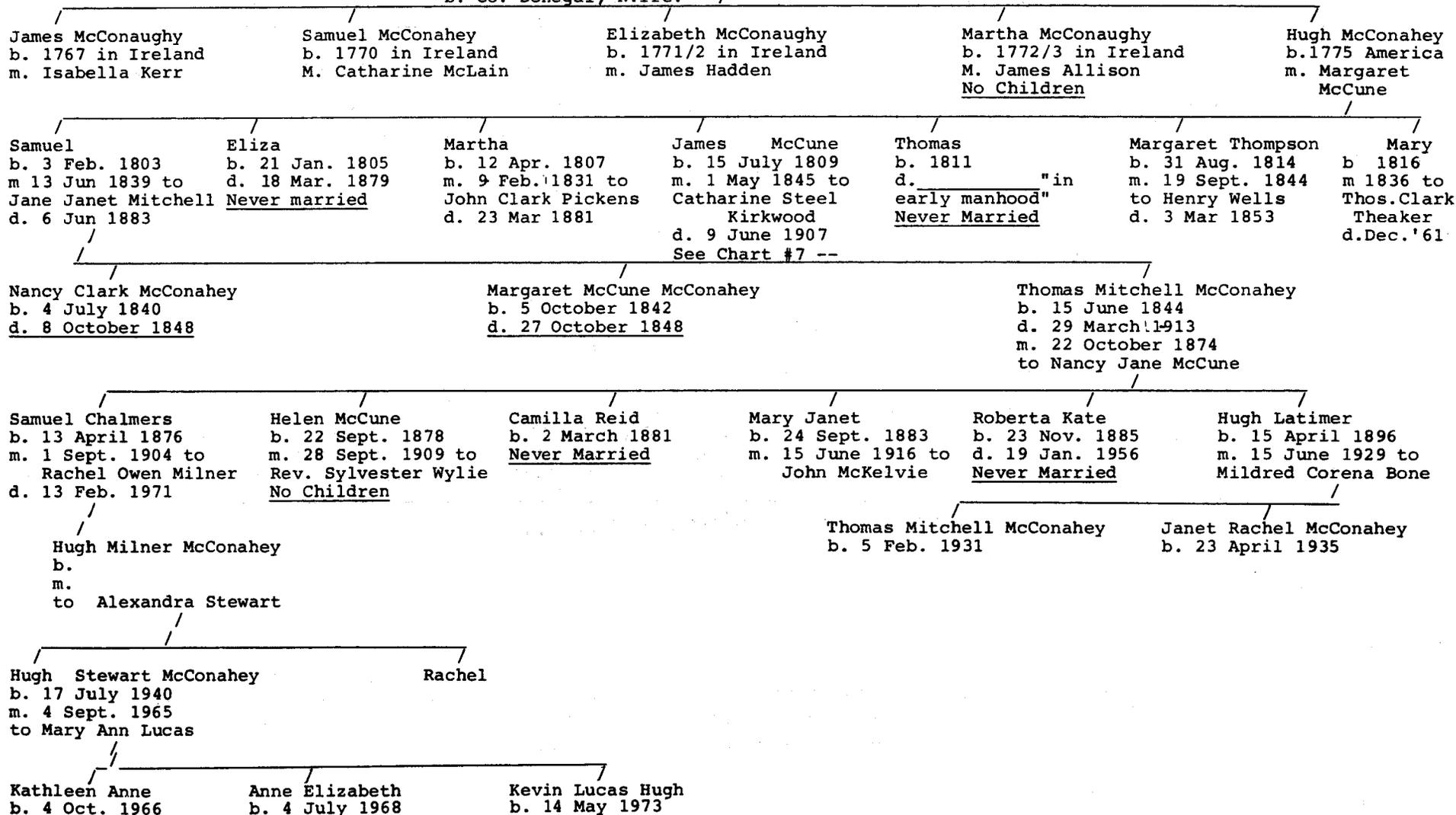
There's a lot of 'fun' things here! There's a HOGE in the WV line and a HOGUE in the Samuel McConahey line. See Anna SAWHILL in the David McC./Jane Platt line? There's a SAWHILL in another McConaghy line, but can't get the two together! Sawhill isn't your everyday 'common' type name!

Then we have a page of the descendants of David McConnaughay and Martha Ranson (the heading is James & Cicily who we believe to be the parents of David. Recent research in KY by Jerry Born and others discovered a Cicily, dau. of John who is very likely a granddaughter of this couple!) Don't get too alarmed by the cousins marrying. I can give you lines that are ten times more involved than this one! I always point out to people that if it's good stock, intermarrying just improves it. It is true, of course, that if there are 'bad' things, the possibility of recurring is increased. Asthma, hay fever, exzema, etc. are good examples of things that do get worse easily.

Look these over -- maybe YOU are the one who can fill in some of the blanks!!!

Hugh McConaughy/McConahey was the youngest of the children of Samuel McConaughy & Margaret Thompson and the only one born in America. Practically all of the work on this family was done by Uncle Mac (Samuel Chalmers McConahey (1876-1971) , 2x great grandson of Samuel, the immigrant. Although some (like Hugh Milner McConahey, Uncle Mac's son and only offspring, and Bob Hogue, son of Felicia McConahey & Comly Hogue, Dr. Wm. McConnell McConahey and others who have tried to keep me up-dated on their families), a concentrated effort to bring these lines to today needs to be under-taken by someone. Since Bob Hogue is retired (though you can't hardly tell the difference, he's so busy!) and Dr. Will McConahey is retiring soon (or did already?), maybe they can take care of this problem for us, since we know they are both interested? How about it, Gentlemen!???

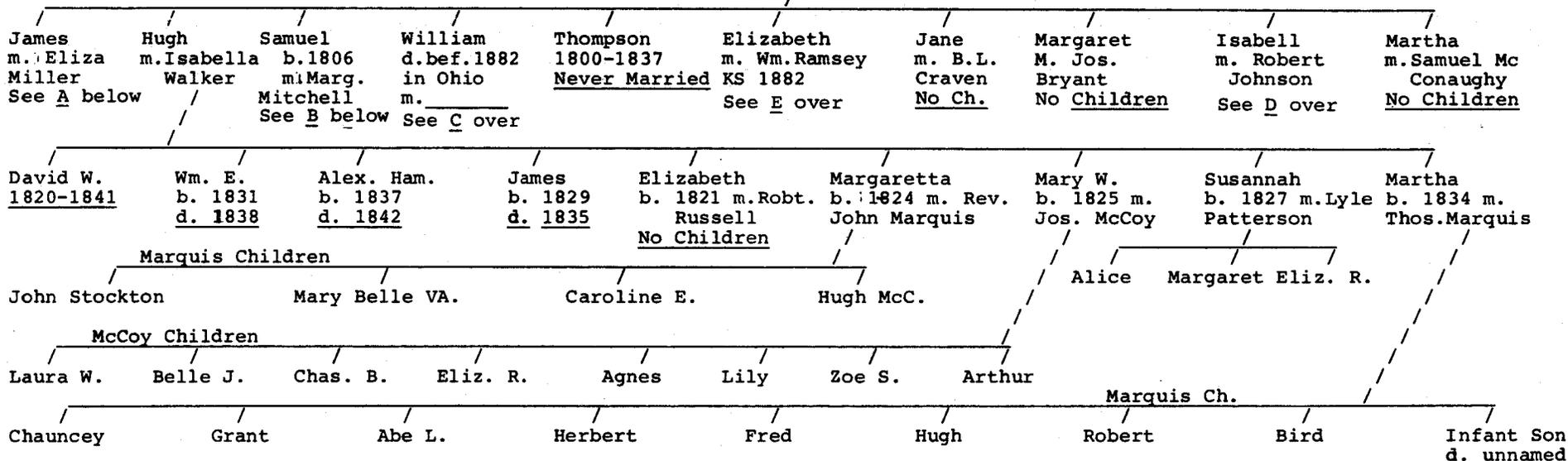
Samuel McConaughy (1732-1799) m. Margaret Thompson
 b. Co. Donegal, N.Ire.



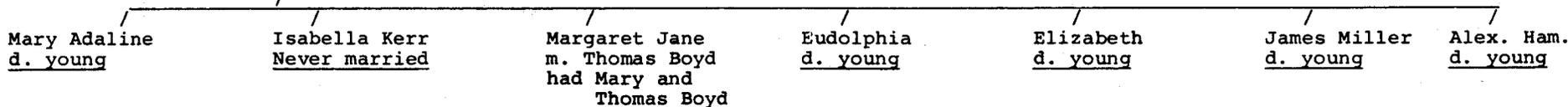
The Marquis family, especially the Rev. Marquis, have been faithful custodians of the family history and have contributed one or more historians to each generation. They also have had the longevity of the Samuel McConaughy line -- living to close to 100 and even over; so have had a lot to offer posterity. Some of their writings have been reproduced in previous bulletins.

James "Jamie" McConaughy b. 1767 m. Isabella Kerr

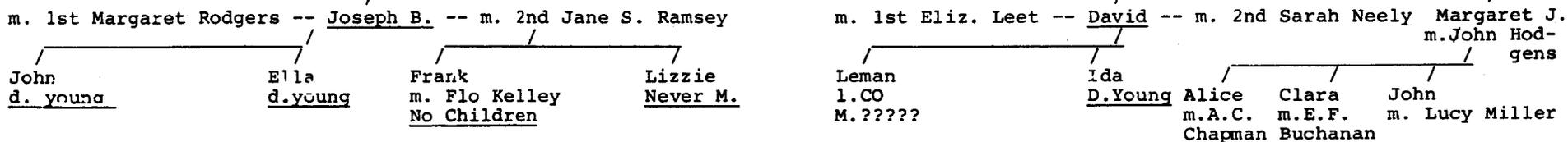
Chart #2



A-- James McConaughy and Eliza Miller, lived at Independence, PA



B-- Samuel McConaughy m. Margaret Mitchell



Here's another example of the repetition of names -- Jamison appears in other lines, notably in the Ligonier line. Note, too, Wm. McConnell McConahey II's young son, Struan, title of the Robertson Clan Chief! Dr. Will (I) says this was purely 'coincidental'! Remarkable, isn't it? STRUAN is not your common, every day sort of name. Can't recall now, but either Dr. Will's mother or his wife was from Fowler, Benton Co., IN where my father lived most of his younger days -- practically all of his school days.

Chart #2 -- James "Jamie" McConaughy b. 1767 and Isabella Kerr's children, cont. --

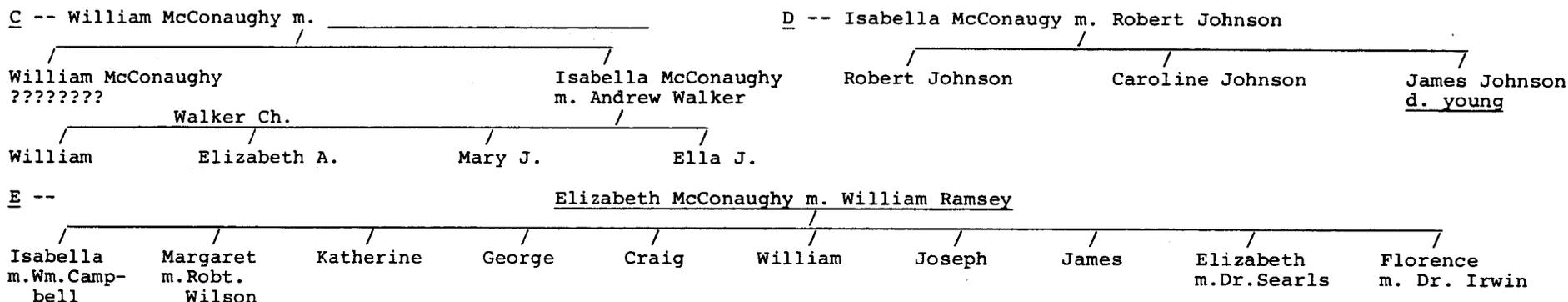


Chart #3 Samuel McConahey m. Catherine McClain

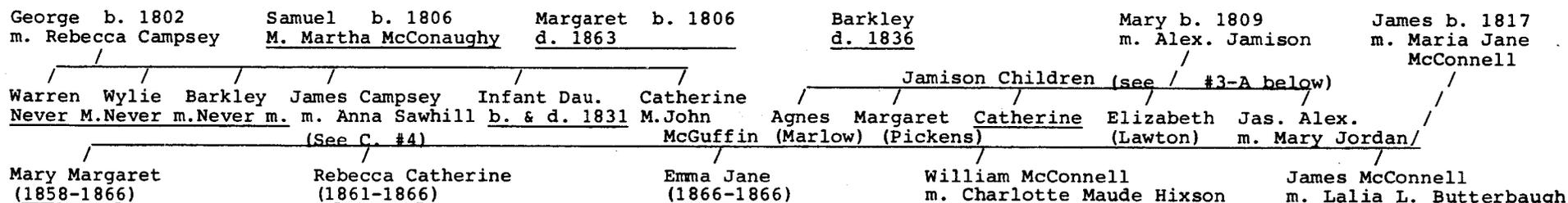
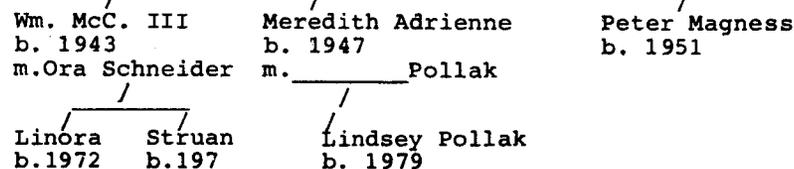


Chart 3-A: Jamison Children:

1. Agnes Jamieson m. John Marlow; no children.
2. Margaret McConahey Jamieson m. Hugh McConahey Pickens.
(see line of Hugh McConahey & Margaret McCune)
3. Catherine Jamieson d. age 13
4. Eliz. Forbes Jamieson m. Owen M. Lawton, had Minnie Lawton who
who m. John Moore and had (among others) Agnes Jamieson Moore who
m. _____ Fisher.
5. James Alexander Jamieson m. Mary Ann Augusta Jordan. Ch.??



Sisters Mary Johnston & Jane Churchill attended the very first McConauey Gathering. They were joined by Jane's husband in 1976 and in 1977 and in 1977 Jane's son & daughter-in-law, daughter and son-in-law, another sister, Margaret McConauey Main, and their sister-in-law, Janet Neeley McConauey. Jane is a Life Member and if able, would have been here every year!

Chart #4

James Campsey McConauey & Anna Sawhill

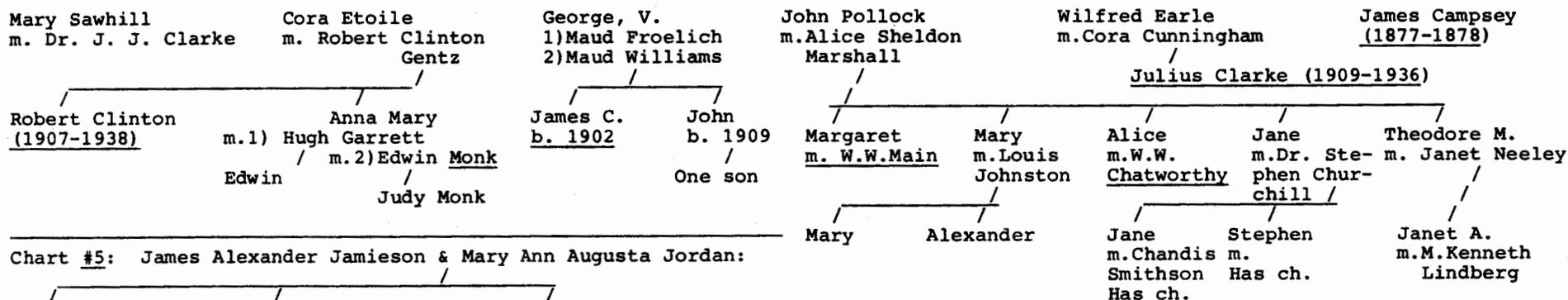


Chart #5: James Alexander Jamieson & Mary Ann Augusta Jordan:

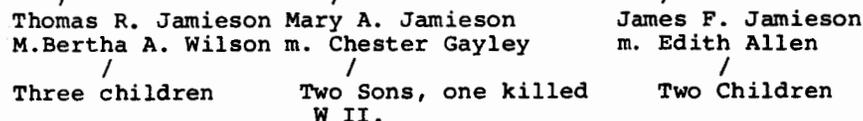
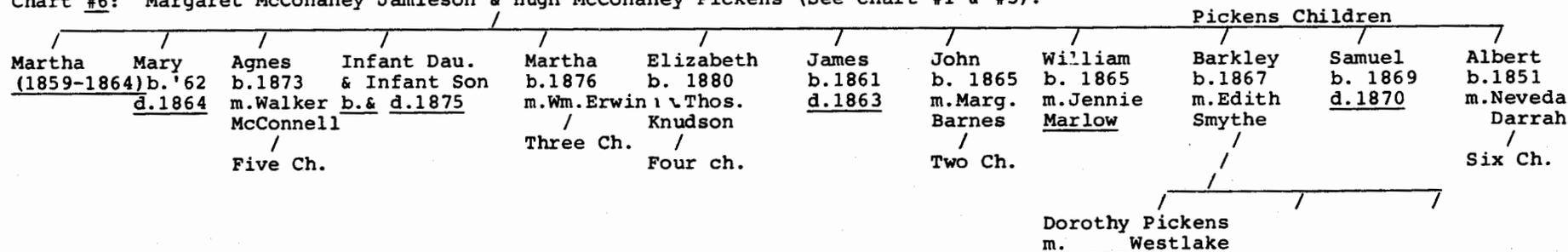
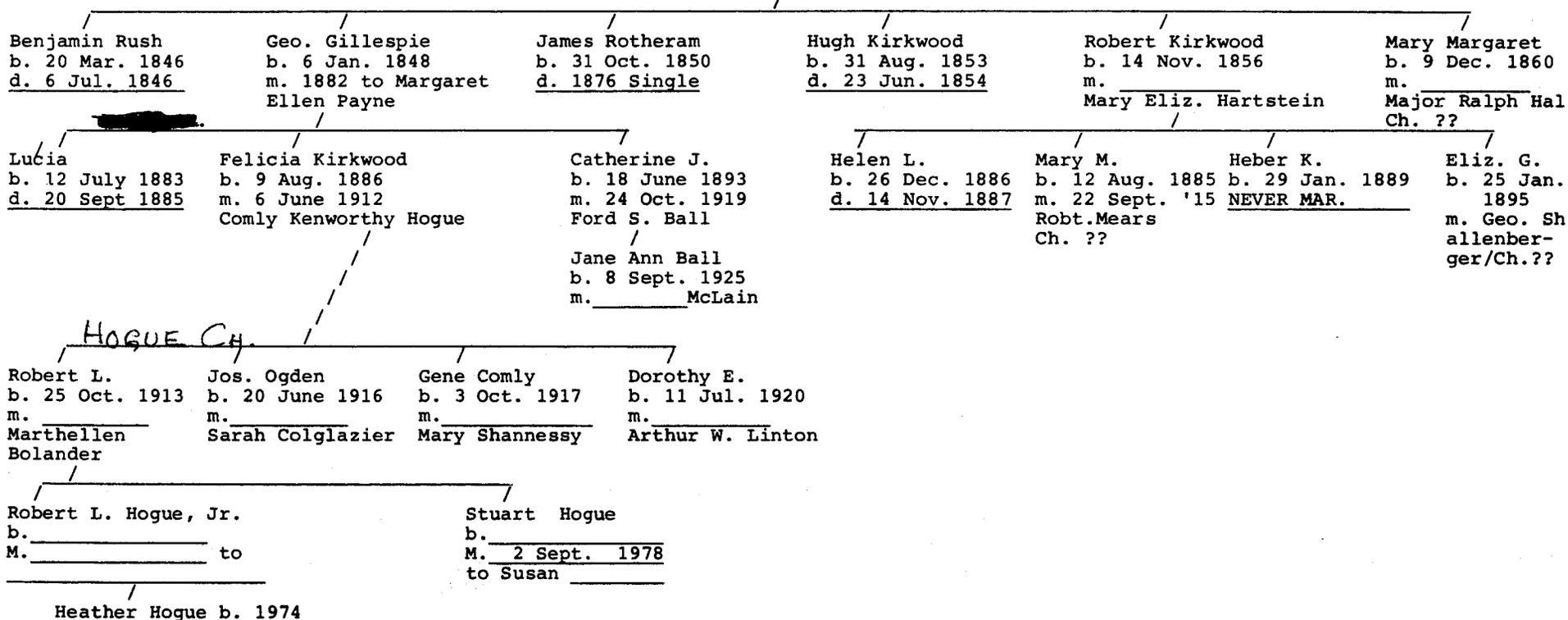


Chart #6: Margaret McConauey Jamieson & Hugh McConauey Pickens (See chart #1 & #3):

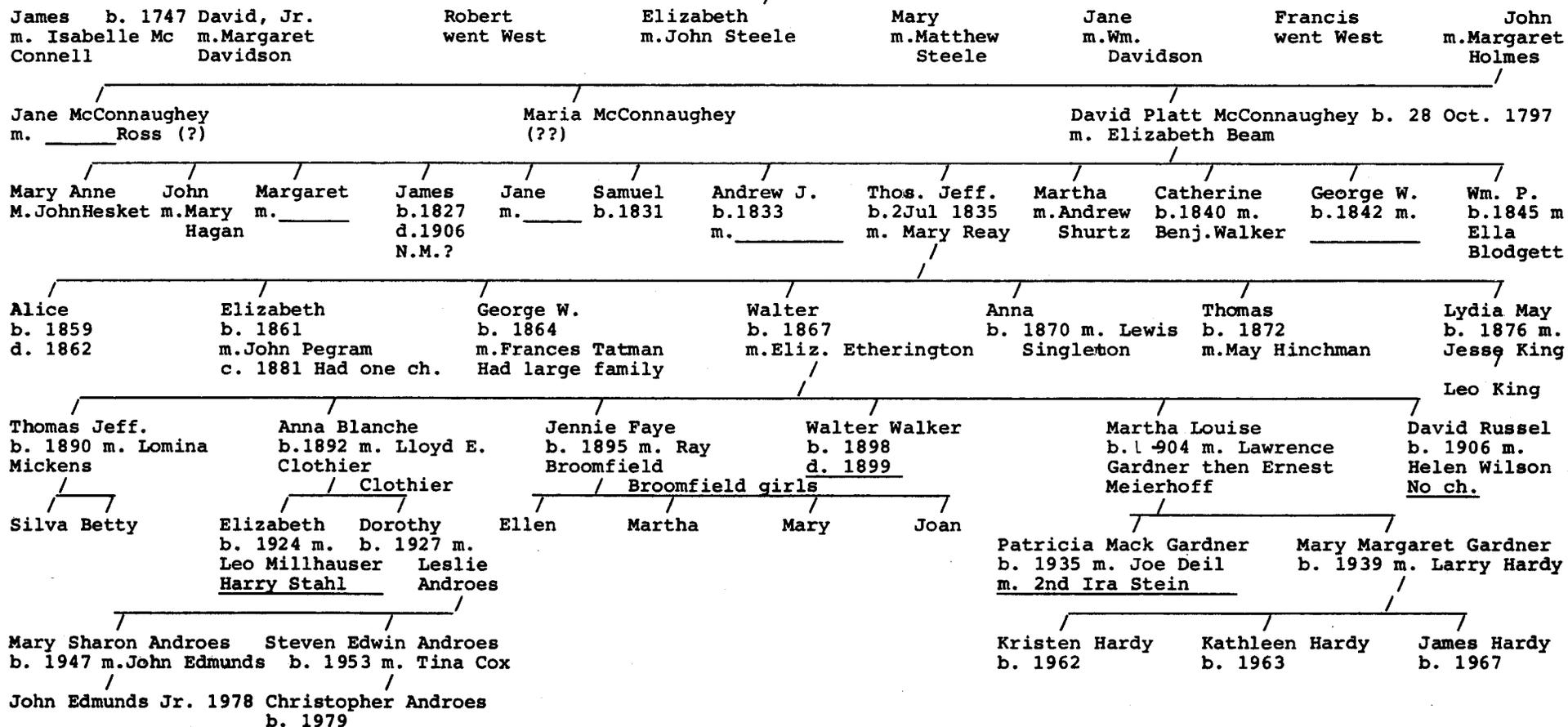


Although Bob Hogue has been really good about keeping me in formed, I don't think that I have been as good by getting it to the charts! I believe that Heather is their only grandchild, but he has told me about some of his sister's family and cousins, etc. --pointing out again the need for some concentrated effort!

Chart #7 -- James McCune McConahey b. 15 July 1809 and Catharine Steel Kirkwood:



David McConnaughey, Sr. b. 1725 m. Jane Platt

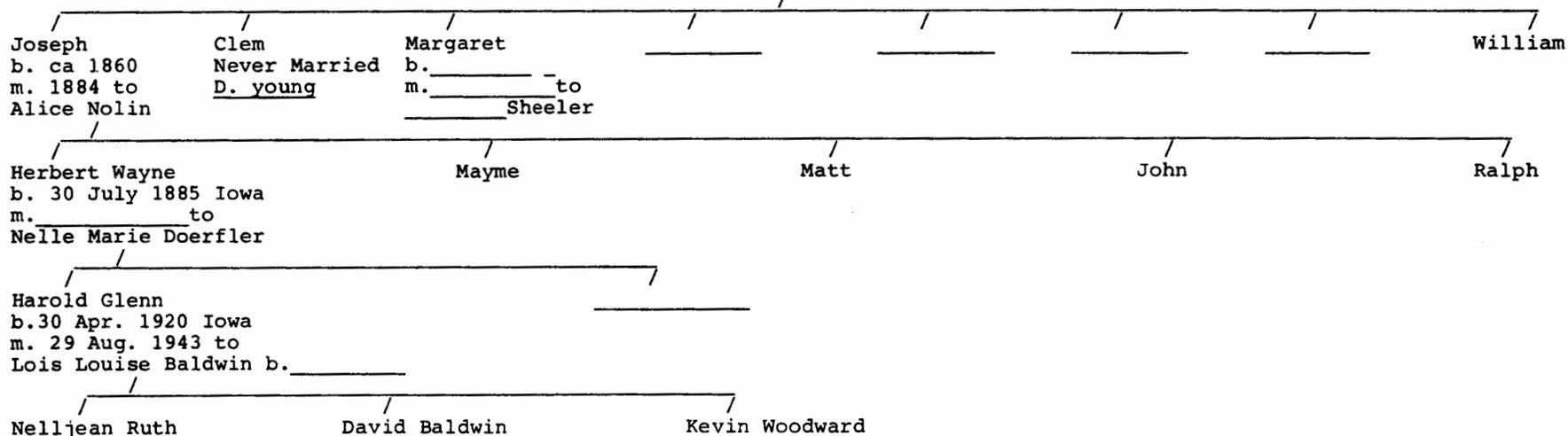


Compiled 24 March 1980 by Pat McConnaughey Gregory from notes and charts submitted by Martha Louise McConnaughey (Gardner) Meierhoff (from Walter McConnaughey b. 1867 down) and others (for the early portion), i.e. Vanetta Rosenberger and Fiona McConnaughey and others.

From information furnished by Harold McConeghey, ca 1980-81. I was promised further information as he progressed -- he was just retired and starting at the time. Although I have talked to him a couple of times, he apparently is off to other pastures -- I don't mean 'dead and gone', just involved in other things. For a while he was President of the Parkinson Association, head-quartered in Washington. I keep hoping he'll come back to us and we can make some head-way on this line. At his urging, his niece attended the Gathering in 1980 or 1981 & I believe we have at least one member who is of this line. Anyone can see, we need help here!!

ALEXANDER MCCONNAUGHEY & ELIZABETH BIGLEY

b. ca 1822 Ireland b. _____
 USA ca 1838, Phila., PA
 m. ca 1858-9, PA; Jasper Co., IA ca 1869
 d. _____ d. _____



Mc CONAUGHEY

County Tyrone, No. Ireland to West Virginia

David McCONAUGHEY, b. & d. in Ireland m. Martha LINDSEY, dau. of Robert LINDSEY of Belfast, No. Ireland
(LINDSEY's owned linen mills which were still in the family in 1968.) ****

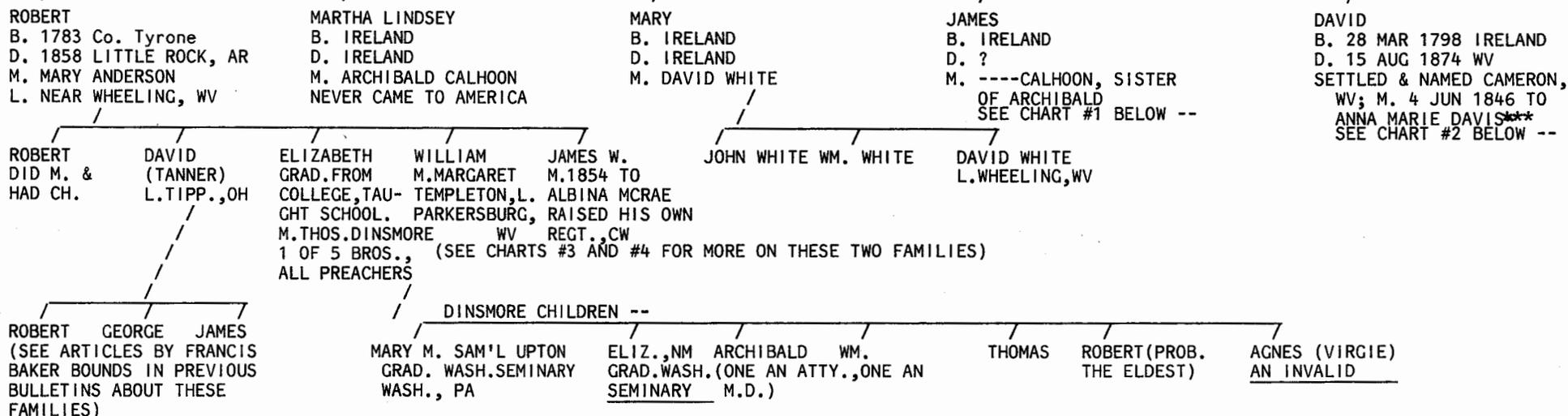


CHART #1, CH. OF JAS. McCONAUGHEY & CALHOON;

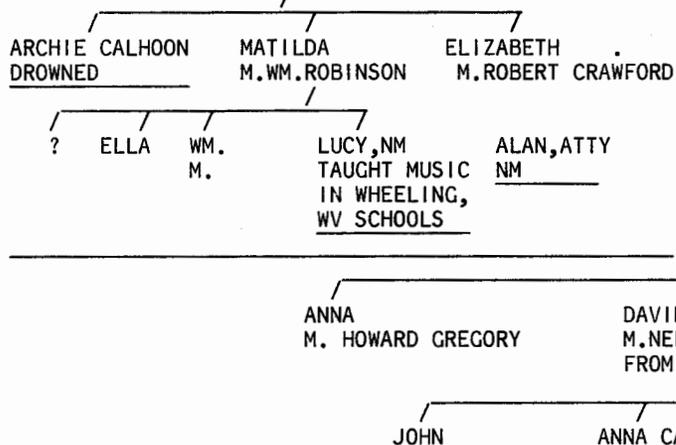
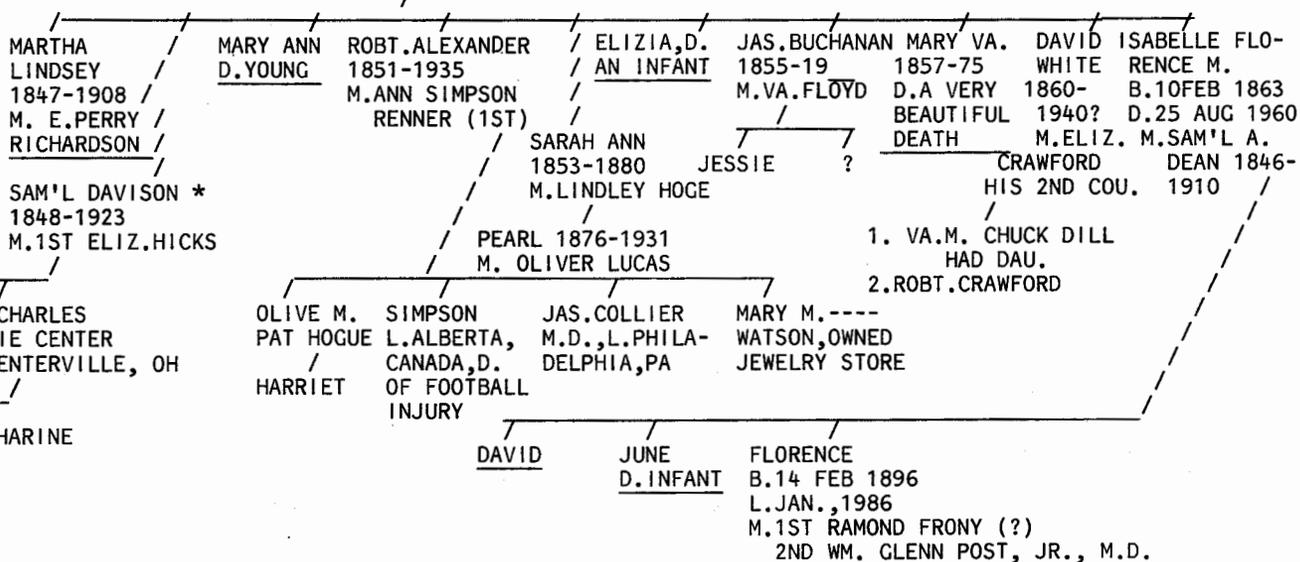


CHART #2, CH. OF DAVID MC CONAUGHEY & ANNA MARIE DAVIS(ON):



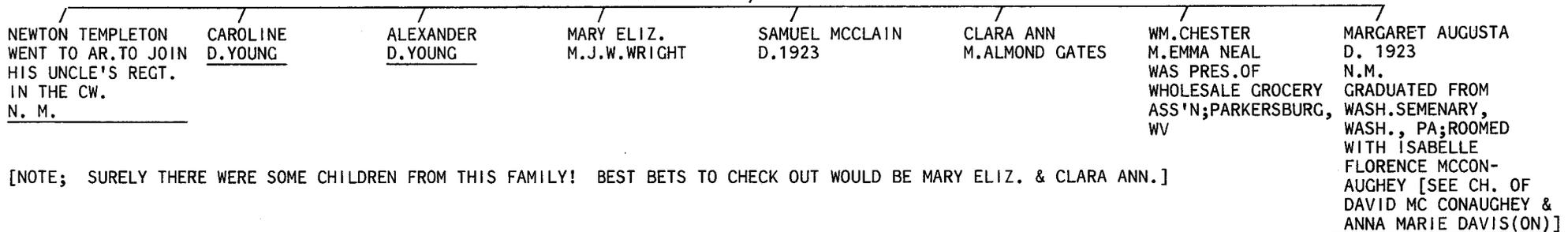
*SAM'L MC CONAUGHEY M. 2ND ORELLA HESKET, NO CH.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: THESE CHARTS WERE DONE ENTIRELY FROM INFORMATION ON A CHART PREPARED BY FLORENCE DEAN POST SOME YEARS AGO. FRANCIS BOUNDS' ARTICLES AND ACCOMPANYING CHARTS IN PREVIOUS BULLETINS FILL OUT THE LINE FROM DAVID MC CONAUGHEY & ROBERT, BROTHERS, SONS OF ROBERT MC CONAUGHEY MARY ANDERSON. SEE CHARTS 3 & 4 FOR FAMILIES OF WILLIAM & JAMES W., SONS OF ROBERT & MARY.

MC CONAUGHEY, P. #2

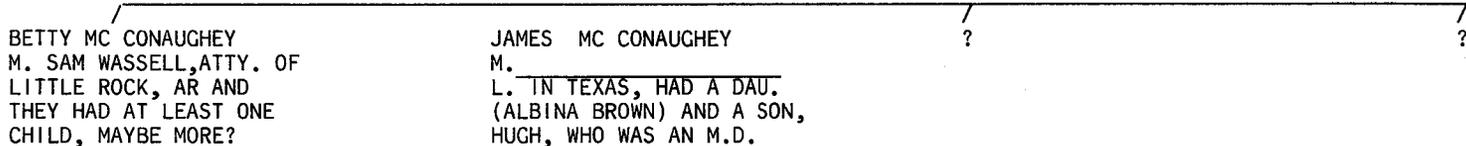
CHART #3:

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM MC CONAUGHEY (SON OF ROBERT MC CONAUGHEY & MARY ANDERSON) AND MARGARET TEMPLETON OF PARKERSBURG, WV:



[NOTE; SURELY THERE WERE SOME CHILDREN FROM THIS FAMILY! BEST BETS TO CHECK OUT WOULD BE MARY ELIZ. & CLARA ANN.]

CHART #4 -- CHILDREN OF JAMES W. MCCONAUGHEY WHO MARRIED ALBINA MC RAE IN 1854; JAMES WAS THE SON OF ROBERT MCCONAUGHEY & MARY ANDERSON; JAMES RAISED HIS OWN REGIMENT DURING THE CIVIL WAR. THIS FAMILY WAS SPLIT BY THE CIVIL WAR -- HAVING MEMBERS FIGHTING ON BOTH SIDES:



[NOTE: YEARS AGO ALBINA MC CONAUGHEY BROWN TALKED TO THE EDITOR'S 2ND COUSIN, SGT. WILLIAM MC CONAUGHEY WHEN HE WAS STATIONED IN SOUGHT CAROLINA. WE CORRESPONDED BRIEFLY AND SHE PUT ME IN TOUCH WITH HER NEPHEW, DONALD GIBSON MCCONAUGHEY, THEN STATIONED IN ILLINOIS AND HER BROTHER, DR. HUGH MCCONAUGHEY. DONALD GIBSON AND HIS WIFE STAYED IN CONTACT FOR SOME TIME, THEN I LOST TRACK OF THEM UNTIL I WAS IN HOUSTON, TX SEVERAL YEARS AGO & I CONTACTED SEVERAL OF THE MCCONAUGHEYS IN THE BOOK AND TALKED TO ONE OR TWO OF HIS SONS, WHO PROMISED TO WRITE, BUT NEVER DID. I CORRESPONDED BRIEFLY WITH DR. HUGH 20+ YEARS AGO, BUT HE DID NOT EVIDENCE ANY GREAT INTEREST. I MAY HAVE MORE IN MY FILE, BUT IT'S OBVIOUS THIS BRANCH COULD USE SOME UP-DATING!!)

**GENOA DAVIS OF PHILADELPHIA, PA HAD A COMPLETE FILE ON THE DAVIS(ON) FAMILY. HER NEPHEW, JOHN GADDIS, OF E. MACHIAS, MAINE, HAD GENOA'S PAPERS IN THE 1930'S.

***THE NAME LINEN CAME FROM THE LINDSAY FAMILY -- THIS LINDSAY FAMILY! FLORENCE POST COPIED THE SMALL LINDSAY FAMILY HISTORY WHILE IN IRELAND A FEW YEARS AGO AND SENT A COPY FOR OUR ARCHIVES.

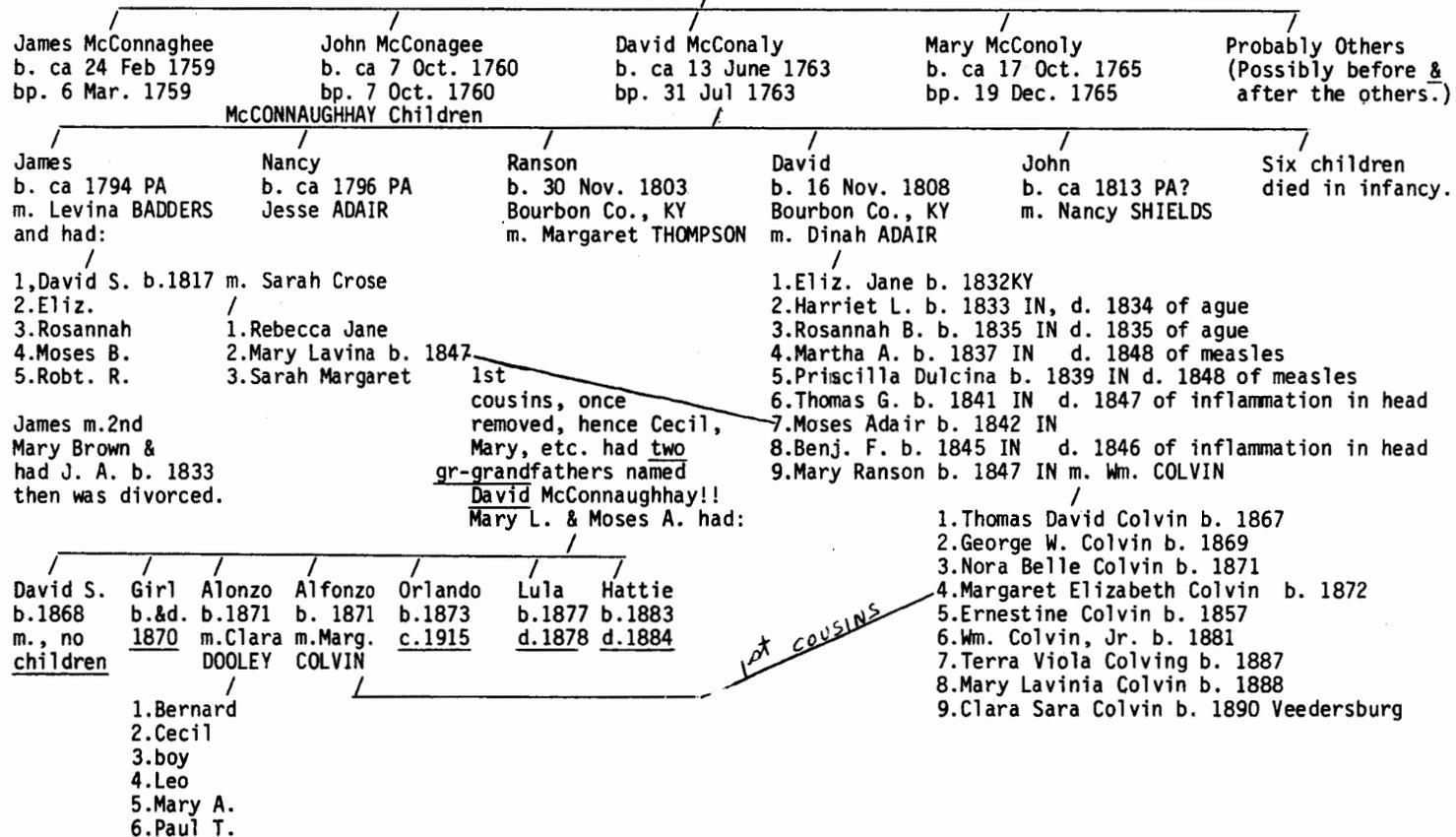
James McCONNAGHEE & Cicily

Children baptised Immanuel Church, New Castle, Delaware

NOT PROVEN, but these people appear to be the parents of David, of the 'hh' line

(Spellings as they appear on the church record.

Although baptised in Delaware, it is likely
that the family lived across the state
line in Chester Co., PA)



McConnaughay became the family name for some years. The only explanation I can come up with for the 'hh' is the possibility that they spent some time in Wales (where double consonants abound) before coming to this country. This is my own private theory until something better comes along. McConahay is the preferred spelling of

BRIDGEPORT, OH/MARYLAND GROUP

James McCONAUGHY (1776-1860) married Elizabeth _____ (1778-1835), probably in Maryland. Some time in early 1800's, they came to the Bridgeport, OH area with their family. So far efforts to find them in Maryland have been unfruitful, but we won't give up hope! They had at least two sons and probably others. Some are buried in the Bridgeport or Weeks Cemetery, Belmont Co., OH:

Adams McCONNAUGHY (Family Bible says
B. & Feb. 1798 MD Adams)
m. _____ 1822 PA

Joseph McCONNAUGHY (Grocer, 1860 census
b. 20 Oct 1801 Could they be related
m. 24 May 1825 to the Cameron, WV
to Rebecca GLASS line?)
See Chart #2 --

to Elizabeth ADAMS
b. 14 Feb. 1805, d. 1889, [dau. of James ADAMS (1776-1860) &
b. PA Barsheba HARTLEY])
Both bd. Monroeville Cem., Salineville, OH

Bashaby (Basheba) b. 1923 m. a Mr. RIDDLEMESER?	Elizabeth [1824-1904]	James b. 1825 m. Margaret WALLACE d. 1895	John b. 1829	Adams b. 1830	Thomas [1831-1886]	Ann b. 1831 m. a PETER- SON or PAT- TERSON	Mary b. 1834 m. Peter MC BAIN	Armintha [1835-1907] m. Thos. WILLIAMS	Robert b. 1838	Martin b. 1840	Emiline b. 1841 m. a WMS.	Uriah [1843-1862]
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James [1858-1957] m. 1879 to Etta GEARAN	Lewis David b. 1860 m. 1892 Mary (Mayme) PAISLEY	John [1862-1931] m. 1891 to Al- netta DRAKE	Elizabeth b. 1865 m. 1882 to Stephen FER- GUSON	Thomas b. 1868 m. to Mary PROUDLOCK	Mary Louella [1872-1920] m. to Jos. GRIMES	William [1870-1911] m. to Hattie WALLACE	Martha Annie b. 1874 m. to Geo. CASEY	Nannie Etta [1878-1896] m. John G. or Wm. BROWN	Oda [1880-1964] m. 20 Jul 1898 to John CONNER son of Thos. had 17 ch., many d. young
---	---	--	---	--	---	---	--	--	--

Ralph b. 1918 d. 1969 m., had 6 ch.	Dolly m. ---HINTZ	Martha * m. ___CASTLE	William	Walter	Jack b. 1899	Robert b. 1902	Paul b. 1903
--	----------------------	--------------------------	---------	--------	-----------------	-------------------	-----------------

CHART #2 -- Ch. of Joseph McCONNAUGHY & Rebecca GLASS: (They had 11 ch., we have 8 from their wills & census, others died young??, or ?? --
(Order not certain))

Elizabeth m. ---DAVIS	Milton b. 1826 d. 1904 m. Cynthia CAFO 2nd Va. _____	Burget [1828-1906] C.W. m. Eliz. _____	Martin L. b. 1832, m. 1866 to Maggie TAYLOR	Joseph, Jr. [1833-1898] m. Margaret _____.Ch.??	James	Sarah m. Geo. DIETS	Emma b. 1845	+ 3 others
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* Of unusual interest (to me, at least): Last summer Maurie Mintzer of Spokane, WA was visiting his son in Martinsville, IN & came here a couple of times to see what we had on his McCONNAUGHEY Line, which was the NEBRASKA/SHARON, PA line, down from James CARRUTHERS McCONNAUGHEY. Recently, Martha CONNER CASTLE, mother of Maurie's daughter-in-law (his son's wife, that is) called while visiting her daughter (Martha also lives in Spokane, WA) and said she, too, had a McConnaughy line and wondered if I could help her. I was delighted when I found it so quickly and was able to give her not only the ancestors, but copies of family records (Bible & newspapers) which Claude ROE had sent years ago and which were of her very close immediate family. She was in WA when they died and hadn't been able to get copies. So now we want to have some more on the younger MINTZER's family, since they have a 'double-dose' of McConnaughey!!

Robert McCONNAUGHEY & 2nd wife, Martha Ann SLOAN, nee

Speculating" -- we consider the strong possibility that Martha's maiden name was CARROUGHS or CARRUTHERS, the first being favored as they had a son names James CARROUGHS McCONAHEY. Robert was the son of another Robert, probably the immigrant, but he could have come with HIS father. Robert, Jr. was born in 1815, probably in Crawford Co., PA. Data on other children of Robert, Jr. will be found in previous bulletins. This is really only to 'update' the family by giving some information about James Carroughs McCONAHEY, who was not included in earlier write-ups.

/
James Carroughs McCONAHEY [Teacher & Principal]
b. 10 Oct. 1852 Crawford Co, PA
m. Louise Ann WILLIAMS [Teacher]
He d. 14 Jan. 1910 Spokane, WA
She d. 2 Jul. 1924 " "

/	/	/	/	/	/
Maggie Maud	Francis Leroy	Melvin(Melbert)	Effie Leona	James Lloyd	Bertha Hazel
b. 3 May 1879	b. Jul 1880	b. Oct. 1881	b. 4 July 1887	b. 19 Aug 1889	b. 13 Dec. 1896
m.Chas.PORTER SHOOK	m. Lottie May____ Railroader		m. 11 Jan. 1906Assessor to Rev.Wm. Edw.m. Lillian (Fred) MINTZER BINDEN?		Teacher m. Ingwald ANTON

/
And HERE is where the other half of the MINTZEW family 'fits'!
Effie was a Cook, according to one account. I'm assuming that was before her marriage. She died 30 July 1963 in Spokane, WA. Her husband was born 18 Feb 1882 in Dillon, Mont. and d. in April of 1942 in Seattle, WA.

We're still missing about 3 generations on this branch!

SPARTA, IL LINE

We first 'found' these people in a FARIS genealogy which includes our own granddaughter, Amy Rachel GREGORY, through her maternal line (Elaine Bryant Gregory has the FARIS connection). FARIS is a Scottish name and these people came to this country from (where else?) Ballymoney, Co. Antrim, No. Ireland!! So, it was no great surprise to find some McConachie's in the book, too. Last fall we had the pleasure of meeting Wm. McCONACHIE of Scottsdale, AZ and his wife and his roots are in Sparta, IL. Then Robert K. McConaughy of the Gettysburg line (living in Beaver Falls, PA), contacted a friend in Sparta, IL who 'found' another real live McCONACHIE for us and the line is building! That's fun! The first known ancestor is David McCONACHIE who lived to be 108 years old in Ireland. He was probably born 1755-1775, so probably died 1863-1883 and we should be able to find him in records available!

David McCONACHIE (M.2nd Mrs. Eliza beth Holiday, who d. April 1893)

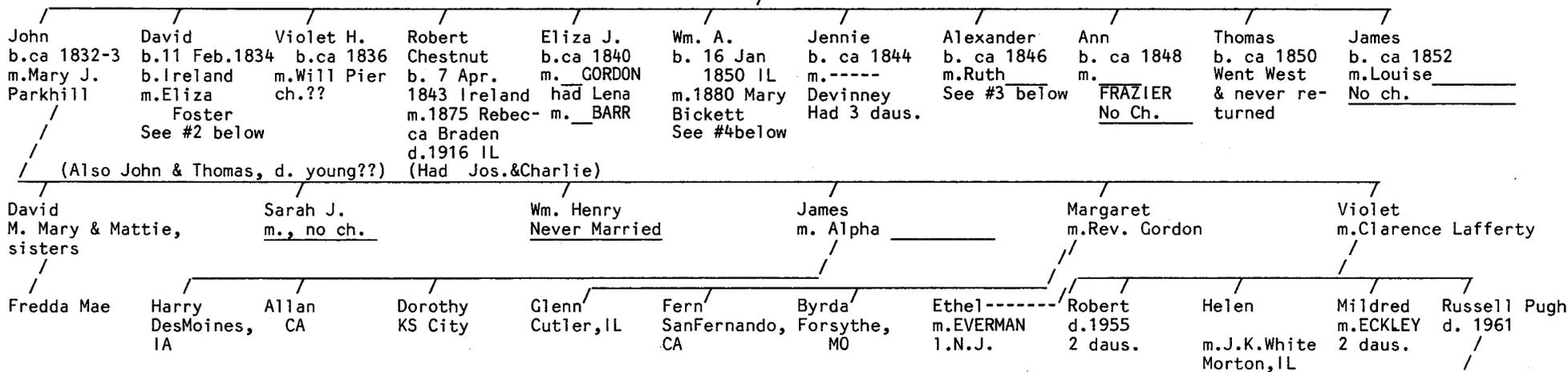


Chart #2 -- Ch. of David McCONACHIE & Eliza FOSTER:

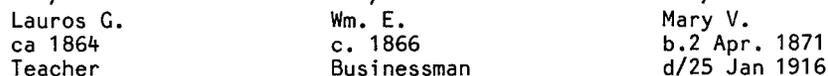


CHART #3 -- Ch. of Alexander McCONACHIE & Ruth :



See next page for Chart #4, continuing the family of David McCONACHIE & Violet HUNTER through their son, William A. McCONACHIE.

David McCONACHIE & Violet HUNTER had eleven children (see above) including the William A. McCONACHIE below. Violet's name may have been Violet CHESTNUT HUNTER or CHESTNUT may have been the name of her mother or some other family member. The fact is that the name Chestnut enters in some way and was used on the papers which William B. McCONACHIE (Scottsdale, AZ member) sent. Also, HUNTER & CHESTNUT were both included as middle names among the children of David McCONACHIE. Some of you will recall that CHESTNUT is a name commonly associated with Ballymoney, Co. Antrim, NO. Ireland and frequently CHESTNUTS intermarried with McCONACHIES, etc., including the John the Covenantor line, the line of Jane HOFFMAN, Beety MACONAGHY KIENZLE's line, the Australian line and others! William A. McCONACHIE was born 16 Jan 1850 in Chester, IL; m. 17 March 1880 at Sparta, IL to Mary Eleanor BICKETT b. 17 Mar 1862 Sparta, IL to Hugh BICKETT & Rachel HOBBS. William d. 16 Sept. 1925 in Jetmore, KS and Mary Eleanor d. 6 May 1932 in Jetmore --- both are buried in Jetmore. They had:

Ella Violet b.24 Jan 1881 m.23 Aug 1911 Sam A. MOORE d. 25 Apr. 1970 /MOORE CH.	Thomas Chas. b,21 Aug 1882 N.M. d.5 Jan 1968	David Hugh B.18 Mar 1884 m.23 Mar. 1913 to Mabel Irene BREWER d.17 Oct 1977 /	Addie Mae b.16 Jan 1886 d.3 Jun 1887 /	Wm. Earl b.2 Jan 1889 m.22 Mar 1916 Irene WILDER (See #2 --)	Ray Harold b.7 Sep 1893 m.20 Jun 1928 Edith BOLESTER D.29 Oct 1970	Paul Edwin b.16 May 1895 N.M. d.31 Oct 1985	Bertie Bickett B.15 Feb 1897 m.17 May 1922 Frankie EGGER- MAN (See #2 --) d.31 May 1962 (See #3 --)	Mabel Lorene b.28 Apr 1899 m.2 Feb 1936 Chas.DALRYM- PLE (See #4 --)	Mildred Evelyn b. 16 JUNE 1902 m.24 May 1926 Earl A. REED (See #4 --)
Mary b.11 May 1916 m.8 Aug 1943 Geo.MILLER	Audrey b.31 Aug 1923 m.16 JUN 1944 Cedric KINSLER	Eliz. b.21 Jan 1916 m.9 May 1944 Sam THOMPSON	Robt. Hugh b.1 Oct 1920 m. 23 Feb 1941 Betty HOYT	Wm.Bert b.26 Jan 1918 m.12 Apr 1941 Rhoda BEEBE	Max C. b.22 Jan 1920 m.18 Sep 1942 Harriett WILSON	John D. b19 Nov 1929 d.19 Nov 1929	Richard b.16 Jan 1931 m.20 Oct 1951 Winona LOYAL	Patsy Kay (nee FORD, adopted McCONACHIE) b. 27 June 1942, adopted 20 Nov. 1942	

Ch. #2 -- Ch. of Bertie Bickett
McCONACHIE & Frankie EGGERMAN:

Marvin V. b.8 Jan 1924 m.23 Apr 1947 Barbara HARNER	Richard b.21 Feb 1926 m.28 Aug 1949 Helen BOOKMAN	Madelyn b.1 Jan 1931 m.12 Feb 1950 Phillip SNYDER	Marilyn b. 5 Jun 1933 Dwight BOWMAN
--	---	---	--

Chart #3 -- son of Mabel
Lorene McCONACHIE & Chas.
DALRYMPLE: Jerry Mach
DALRYMPLE, b. 26 Dec. 1939
m.29 Dec 1957 to Judith
Nan LEITH.

Chart #4 -- Son of Mildred Evelyn
McCONACHIE & Earl Albert REED:
Ernest Earl REED b. 23 Jan 1944
m. 1 May 1964 to Billie Marie
JANSEN

Since we're having such a tough time finding McConachie/McConaghy info in Co. Antrim, even with Ina and Ronnie helping, maybe we should start looking more closely at the CHESTNUTS. As often as they turn up, they have to be a good place to check. Pulling CHESTNUT's out, just might pull some Mc CONAGHY's out!!

WHO ARE THESE COUSINS?

Louise Barkley Covault, Sun City, AZ sent in this picture, as well as some others recently. In the middle of the front row is J. H. Barkley, Louise's father. The others are thought to be McConaghy and English cousins. The Englishs lived in and around Fort Wayne, IN. Most of the other McConaghy cousins were in Oregon, Washington, and California. These people are descendants of the 'John the Coventantor' line.



AIR TOUR

From the Garden City Telegram, July 8th, 1928: "Roy McConaughey motored to Garden City (KS) Wednesday afternoon, June 6th, 1928 with his father and mother and Mary Mentzer, grandmother, and Rho McConaughey, to attend the dedica2ion of the Garden City Airfield, and meet Pilot Ira McConaughey, who piloted the five passenger De-luxe Travel Air Monoplane of Wichita, KS. Ira invited his grandmother Mentzer, who is 85 years old, to take a ride, she was willing he should help her into the big comfortable ship, and was elated with her ride over Garden City and the new field, said it was wonderful, and she would enjoy going again, it rode so smooth like a bird flyin] in the air. Of th0 many passengers that rode in it, it is presumed grandmother was the oldest one, each member of the family enjoyed a ride with Ira, including the S. R. McConaughey family of Holcomb, KS. Ira said he was dated for the 12th and 13th at the Garden City field and will be glad to meet his many friends there again. He is now doing passenger hauling with the monoplane, thinks he can give reduced rates for those dates." (Cameron, WV line pmg)

BIRTHS BIRTHS BIRTHS BIRTHS BIRTHS BIRTHS BIRTHS

JESSE ZABEL MORSE born 31 March 1984 to Timothy Morse and Karyn Zabel, grandson of Royal R. Morse, Jr. and Carolyn Reynolds. Jesse, a preemie, did a great 'catch-up' job and was 18+ pounds by 7 months!

KENNETH LEE McCONNAUGHEY, born May, 1984, son of Dr. & Mrs. John Scott McConnaughey of North Carolina and grandson of Mrs. John Richard McConnaughey (Lee) of Indpls., IN. Second son & grandson!

HEATHER LEE McALLEN, daughter of Mary Lee Hoffman and Terrence McAllen, granddaughter of Jane & Floyd Hoffman of Tarrytown, NY.

KATE MATTHEWS, DAUGHTER OF Alan & Rosetta Matthews, born 19 Dec. 1984 on her father's 32nd birthday. Granddaughter of Betty & Robert Matthews, Shelbyville, KY.

MICHAEL RYAN McCONAUGHEY, born Dec. 1984 or Jan. 1985, son of Randal T. McConaughy of Boulder, CO, great-grandson of the late Lyle McConaughy of Aurora, NB.

LEAH ERIN McCONNAUGHIE, first child of Steve & Yvonne McConnaughie formerly of Belfast, North Ireland, in Brooklyn, NY, 17 Jan. 1985, 6 # 13 oz., granddaughter of Rev. Andrew & Mrs. Pat McConnaughie of Avoca, PA. Not only was Benjamin Franklin born on 17 Jan., but also PAT McCONNAUGHAY GREGORY!

AN INFANT DAUGHTER was born to Becky & James McConnaughey of West Carrollton, OH, near Dayton, OH. James is ??????, from newspaper listing.

BENJAMIN JAMES CHESLEY born 9 June 1984 to Kathryn & Kevin Chesley (see 1984)

B RANDY MARIE MULL, 7# 11 oz., 19 in. long, daughter of Daniel R. Mull who is a son of Donald Mull, son of Bea Mull. This was Mea'a 33rd great grandchild. She's expecting it to be 35 by year-end.

JOHN BRYANT GREGORY, born 28 June 1985, 7# 3½oz., son of John Stephen Gregory & Elaine Denise Bryant of Indpls., IN. 6th grandson and 11th grandchild of Warren Russell Gregory & Patricia Ann McConnaughay.

JAMIE LEE MOLITOR, born 17 Aug. 1984 to Elizabeth Anne and Lee Molitor. Elizabeth is the daughter of Glenn & Mary McConnaughay of IL & FL.

TODD SIMILUS, born 16 August 1984 to Judith & James Similus. Judith is the daughter of Harold and Wilma McConnaughay.

WEDDINGS WEDDINGS WEDDINGS WEDDINGS WEDDINGS WEDDINGS

8 Sept. 1984 Ann RENEE and Edmund Joseph GLOTZBACK, Jr. at Floyd Knobs, IN. Ann is the daughter of Jane Ann BALL-RENEE of Wellsville, OH of the Samuel McCONAUGHY/Margaret THOMPSON line. Ann & Edmund will be living in near New Albany, IN.



Dec. 1984 Young People, MI

McConnohie-Darling

Sandra Kay Darling and Michael Reed McConnohie were joined in marriage Sept. 29 at Zion Lutheran Church in Comstock Park. Parents of the bride are Richard and Mary Darling of Lamoreaux Drive, Comstock Park; parents of the groom, Kenneth McConnohie of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Joseph and Linda Debski of Wakefield Avenue, Comstock Park.

Pam Ribbens attended as matron of honor, Sandy Reus and Lorri Huffman as bridesmaids.

Rob Friskey served as best man, Craig Johnson and Tom Humphreys as groomsmen, Gary McConnohie as usher.

Priscilla THOMAS & Bill PHILLIPS -- see her uncle Philip Steiner's letter in LETTERS. elsewhere in this issue.

McConaha-Jones

2 APR 1985

LYNN — Judith Ann McConaha and Michael Murray Jones were married Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis. Earl Cummings performed the double-ring ceremony.

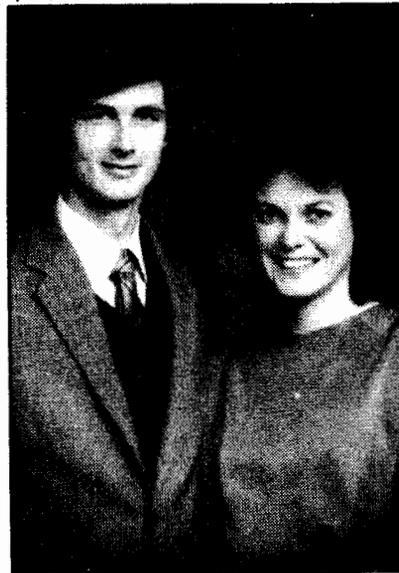
The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Gavin of Dumfries, Va. The groom is the son of Virgil (Pete) and Martha Jones of Lynn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory lace and silk tea-length gown. The veil was attached to a silk hat adorned with lace and seed pearls.

The maid of honor was Peggy Gavin. Her gown was blue silk.

The best man was Joseph Jones. Ushers were John Gavin and Jerry Griffith.

The reception was at Pickwick Farms Clubhouse in Indianapo-



lis. The couple will live in Indianapolis.

16 May 1985 Bea McCONAHAY, widow of Charles McCONAHAY, married George W. MILLER. They live in St. Cloud, FL. Bea & daughter-in-law, Dorothy (Dottie) McCONAHAY, attended one of our Gatherings several years ago and Bea has been an active member of the group.

25 May 1985 -- Kenneth J. GREGORY, eldest son of Warren Russell GREGORY & Pat McCONNAUGHAY, and Debra J. (Chipper) WIECKERT, Indpls., IN.

⊗ June 1985 -- Debbie LINTON, great grand-daughter of Feledia Kirkwood McCONAHEY HOGUE to Tim PATTERSON, at Greenfield, IN. Both Debbie & Tim attend Purdue University in West Lafayette, IN.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

Jan. 1985 OR 1986 -- Doug & Opal McConahay of Port Townsend, WA. [We're either late or early! I have his letter, but no date; so can't tell if I got it in 1984 or 1985, hence the question about the year!]

9 June 1985 -- Naomi & Johnnie McCONNAHA of Sun City, Arizona celebrated at the home of Bonnie & Galen Rice in Tarrington, WY. We were honored to be asked, but unable to attend.

In the Fall of 1985, Gleeda (GRAHAM) & Thomas Patrick McCONAHAY celebrated their 50th by repeating the service in the church in the presence of all their children, grandchildren, and friends.

OBITUARIES OBITUARIES OBITUARIES OBITUARIES OBITUARIES

Sept. 1984 -- Elaine McCONNAUGHEY of Florida and Michigan, wife of Andrew McCONNAUGHEY, died suddenly in Fresno, CA while on a trip following their attendance at the 1985 McConnaughey Gathering.

26 Sept. 1984 -- Flora V. LAMISON McCONAHY, 69, of 520 E. Friendship St. (New Castle, PA), died at 1 p.m. 26 Sept. 1984, in Golden Hill Nursing Home. Born in Johnstown on May 13, 1915 to Ralph & Trella MILLER LAMISON, she was married to Charles W. McCONAHY who died in 1967. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William (Ramona) SEMLER of New Castle; six sisters, Barbara CURRIE of New Castle, Mary FOGLE and Pat MEYERS, both of Windsor, Sara McGREGOR of Johnstown, Laura DeMARCO of Dotham, AL, Vanessa ICKES of Detroit, MI; a brother, David LMISON of Vedford and two grandchildren. There will be no calling hours. A private graveside service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in Oak Park Cemetery. Interment will be in the cemetery. Arrangements were made by the William F. and Roger M. DeCARBO Funeral Home, Inc., 926 Cunningham Ave.

23 Oct. 1984 ----- Grace Ethel McCONOUGHEY HOPPER: Memorial service for Grace Ethel McCONOUGHEY HOPPER, a former school teacher and college house-mother, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Portland Memorial Funeral Home Sunrise Chapel. Internment will ve in Portland Memorial Mausoleum. Mrs. HOPPER died Saturday in a Milwaukie Care Center, where she had lived for 21 years. She was 91 years old. She was born in Cleveland, OH. Before moving to Portland in 1929, she attended College in Michigan and was a social worker in Chicago. She was a House mother of both University of Oregon and Oregon State University while attending classes. She was a member of the Willamette Methodist Convalescent Home Board of Directors. Surviving are a daughter, Ruth E. BALLIN, Lake Oswego, a vrother, Newel McCONOUGHEY of Cleveland; a sister Viola GERBER of St. Petersburg, FL; seven grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

15 Nov. 1984: Daisy MOROSINI McCONAHY, age 86, of Export R. D. 1 (PA); widow of George McCONAHY; sister of William MOROSINI of Turtle Creek. Friends received 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Fri. at Lysle P. Bash Funeral Home, Delmont; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Sat. in St. John R. C. Church, Delmont.

26 Nov. 1984: Mrs. Sylvia Cleo McINTOSH, 94, of Paris (IL), died Sunday evening at the Paris Health Care Center. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Stewart-Carroll Funeral Home and burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. McINTOSH was born May 8, 1890, near Redmon, the daughter of William and Mary HONN McCONNAHA. She was married to Joseph Earl McHENRY Nov. 24, 1909 in Redmon and he died April 5, 1935. She married David Wesley McINTOSH Oct. 6, 1945, and he died April 25, 1967. Survivors include one stepdaughter, Mrs. William (Marie) BECK of Paris; two step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren. Mrs. McINTOSH was a former employee of the U. O. Colson Co., and a member of the Harmony Church near Kansas and the Asher Community Club. She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

14 DEC. 1984: Elizabeth Ann SKINNER McCONAUGHEY, widow of John (Jack) Edward McCONAUGHEY, Sr. [Note: Her sister, Margaret Regina Skinner (Jeannie) was Jack's first wife and she died in 1951. There were three children by the 1st marriage, Micki, Maureen & Jack, Jr. (Maureen dead). There were three children by the 2nd marriage: Bettie, Patrick, & Kathrerine (Katherine dead)] Elizabeth is buried at at Ft. Leavenworth, KS next to her husband, Jack, Sr. This is the Cameron, WV line.

20 December 1984: Mrs. Josephine C. McCONNAUGHEY, aged 89, formerly of 1046 Sweet St., NE, passed away Thursday, Dec. 20, 1984 at the Greenview Manor. She is survived by seven children, Mary Alice and Owen SALISBURY of Delton, Kathryn and Fred CLANCY of Ada, Robert and Vita McCONNAUGHEY of Grand Rapids, John and Patricia McCONNAUGHEY of Lansing, Jean and Emmit ANIDON of Grand Rapids, David and Rosemary McCONNAUGHEY of Grand Rapids, James McCONNAUGHEY of Bay City; 25 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson. The Mass for Christian Burial will be offered at 10 o'clock on Monday morning at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, with Rev. Fr. Henry J. DONDZILA as Celebrant, Interment in Resurrection Cemetery. A Wake Service will be held at the funeral chapel at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening. Relatives and friends may meet her family at the chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. McConnaughey will repose beginning 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Reyers North Valley Funeral Chapel, 2815 Fuller NE at 3 Mile Rd.

1 Jan. 1985: Barbara NORTON, sister of member Carolyn (Mrs. Royal R.) MORSE, descendants of the Perry McCONAUGHEY line of southern OHIO.

9 February 1985: Michael Arthur McCONNAUGHAY born 8 April 1957, Geneva, IL, son of Beulah E. & Arthur J. McCONNAUGHAY, Phoenix, AZ, passed away Sat. of a major heart attack during surgery in PHOENIX, AZ. Surviving, besides the parents are wife Judith L. (nee SCHWENKER), sisters Nancy Lea LOOMIS and Beth Joan McCONNAUGHAY; Niece Angela Nancy LOOMIS and Nephew Mark Roland LOOMIS.

March, 1985: Gary Stephen MULLIGAN, Johnson Co. (near Franklin, IN) was born 29 Oct. 1965 in Indpls., IN. He moved to Johnson County 10 years ago and attended Center Grove High School. He is survived by his father, James L. MULLIGAN, Greenwood; his mother, Judy A. MULL, Franklin; three brothers, Dann MULL, and Scott MULL, both of Franklin, and Mark MULL, Greenwood, and three sisters, Rhea McGUINNESS and Amy MULL, both of Indpls., and Melissa MULLIGAN, Greenwood. His grandparents, Ethel MULLIGAN, Indpls., William BURGE, Franklin and Beatrice MULL, Edinburgh, also survive. He was preceded in death by a brother, Tim MULL.

12 March 1985: Anna J. McCONAGHY passed away on Tuesd., wife of the late Alexander J.; mother of Bernard F., Charles K. and Raymond R.; sister of Mary Welty; also 17 grandchildren. Friends received 2-4 and 7-9 at the Edward A. SCHEPNER Funeral Home, Inc., 165 Noble Ace., Crafton. Mass of Christian Burial in St. Phillip Church on Sat. at 10 a.m.

17 March 1985: Orda H. SMITH, Muncie, IN. Born 28 August 1913 in Randolph County, IN. Services from The Meeks Mortuary Chapel, officiated by Rev. James BUTLER and Rev. Bud GREENE. Interment at Elm Ridge Cemetery, Muncie. His widow is Virginia (McPHATRIDGE) SMITH, daughter of Etta McPhatridge (nee McCONNAUGHEY) of the Wm. McCONNAUGHEY/ Ellen BERRY line. They would have been married 50 years June 9, 1985. Virginia was a Charter Member of the Society.

2 Ashland Times-Gazette, Saturday, March 30, 1985

Deaths, funerals

Retired research director, 76, dies

James W. McConaghy, retired research director of F.E. Myers Co., died Friday morning in Samaritan Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. McConaghy, 76, of 435 S. Countryside Drive, was employed in the pump industry for 45 years, beginning his career with Cameron Pump, a division of Ingersoll Rand in New Jersey. On Jan. 1, 1953 he was named development director at F. E. Myers and in 1961 became vice president. He retired as research director in 1974.

Following his retirement in 1974, he had served as a volunteer executive for the International Executive Service Corps in New York City, with assignments in Cyprus, Saudi Arabia and Korea.

In 1984, he was named Ashland County's engineer of the year by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

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



James W. McConaghy

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, he was an ordained elder of the church, a former deacon and trustee. He was also a member of the Ashland Rotary Club, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Water Works Association, National and Ohio societies of Professional Engineers and the Cleveland Engineering Society and Tau Beta Pi. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Ashland Public Library Board and a member of the workshop board at Dale-Roy School.

He received a bachelor of science degree from Cooper Union Institute of Technology and a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Columbia University.

Born in New York City Dec. 18, 1908, he was the son of James T. and Elin Carlson McConaghy.

He was married Sept. 21, 1935, to the former Helen Lang, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Margaret) Danner of Ashland; one son, Richard J. of Columbus; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held next Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Thomas McGrath, Dr. J. Calvin Winder and Dr. Joseph R. Shultz officiating. Burial will be in Ashland Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Denbow-Primm Funeral Home, although the family will not be in attendance.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church or to the Ashland Public Library.

April 1985: Mary Helen McCONAHAY PATTERSON, 64, Anderson, IN. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Robert D. LOOSE Funeral Home, Anderson with calling from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today (ca 4/28/85) She died Sunday in her home. She was a member of Central Christian Church, Anderson, St. John Victoria Guild, Community Hospital in Anderson, Pink Ladies and Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority. She was a board member of the Madison County Association for the Retarded. She was born in Indianapolis where she lived until moving to Anderson in 1946. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Medical Center or to Community Hospital, both in Anderson. Survivors: husband, Dr. William K. PATTERSON; daughters Barbara MAINE, Judith HARPER, Mary Helen UTTERBACK, Susan KRACKE.

25 Aug 1985: John A. MACONAGHY, Sr. -- Funeral services were Wednesday for John A. MACONAGHY, Sr. of Lower Gwynedd(PA) who died Aug. 25 at All Saints' Hospital, Wyndmoor. He was 66. Born & raised in Philadelphia, Mr. MACONAGHY was a 1950 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Business. He served in the Army Signal Corps during World War II and was employed by the Philadelphia office of Rohm and Haas in export sales until his retirement in 1980. He was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Ambler. Mr. MACONAGHY is survived by his wife, Ruth BOSWELL MACONAGHY; two sons, John A., Jr. of DeKalb, IL, and Lawrence S. of Lansdale (PA); a sister, Elizabeth KIENZLE of Prospect Park; a brother Earl MACONAGHY of Philadelphia, and two grandchildren.

SUNRISE (AUG. 22, 1982)

Aurora, goddess of the dawn,
Bid her earliest rays of light
To touch my eyes
That I might wake
And see her at her handiwork,
Deftly she withdrew
The sombre shroud of night,
Revealing the violet, rose,
And orange hued hem of day,
Shaking the coverlet of the sea,
She loosed the islands
And the sheltered inlets
Leaving them to float,
In silhouette, between the sea and sky
'Til they should disappear again at dusk.
Then, setting her crystaled jewels
Upon the cresting waves,
She dazzled my eyes with light,
Returning me once more to sleep,
So, when I waked,
I thought it but a dream.

by Priscilla A. Ord

Bozell taps O&M's McConnaughy

Bozell & Jacobs has reached into the ranks of Ogilvy & Mather here to sign up Tom McConnaughy as the new creative boss of its Chicago office.

McConnaughy, 42, recently a senior vice president and group creative director with Ogilvy-Chicago, will shortly join Bozell's Chicago office as senior VP and executive creative director.

His appointment caps an extensive search by Bozell-Chicago to find a new creative leader.

Lee King, 70, a Bozell vice chairman, has been directing the agency's creative department here, much as he did before Bozell's 1982 acquisition of Lee King & Partners.

Under the new set-up, King continues as a vice chairman and will concentrate his creative talents on agency client Alberto-Culver Co. King is also a member of Bozell's board of directors.

McConnaughy joined Ogilvy in 1976, following stints with Leo Burnett USA and Ketchum Advertising in Pittsburgh.

At Bozell, McConnaughy will have Eric Loeb, Bernie Pitzel and Joyce Harrison, all VPs and group creative directors, reporting to him.

Bozell-Chicago in 1984 had billings of \$105 million. The Chicago office is projecting billings of \$120 million for its fiscal year, ending June 30.



McConnaughy

From the 'Marketing' section of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 30 Jan. 1985, Chicago, IL. Who is THIS Tom McConnaughy??

No problem in identifying the recipient of the Paul Harris Fellows award! It went to the late James W. McConaghy of Ashland, OH. J.W. & his wife attended several of the Gatherings and were actively interested for a number of years. For additional information about Jim, see write-up under Vital Statistics. We hope Helen will continue to have an interest in the name & the Society.

Rotary Club names two as Paul Harris Fellows

The Ashland Rotary Club honored two men as Paul Harris Fellows at its meeting Tuesday.

Honored were the late James McConaghy and Albert E. "Jack" Johnson.

McConaghy, who died Friday, was honored posthumously. He retired in 1974 as vice president and research director of F.E. Myers Co. after 23 years with the firm.

In retirement he helped foreign companies in Cyprus, Saudi Arabia and Korea through the International Service Corp.

McConaghy's award was presented by Paul Harris Fellow Robert Studeny.

Johnson, a member of Ashland Rotary for 45 years, retired as assistant secretary of F.E. Myers in 1960. He had worked at Myers since 1925.

Johnson's award was presented by Paul Harris Fellow Stuart Smith.

Rotary International Foundation received substantial contributions to gain these Paul Harris Fellows designations.

Rotary foundation projects further international exchange of ideas, including exchange programs for individuals and groups, special grants for world health, hunger and humanity projects. These include polio immunization projects in 15 countries which immunize more than 23.5 million children.

4/13/85

LETTERS

LETTERS

LETTERS

LETTERS

LETTERS

LETTERS

LETTERS

The following letter was from _____ Spafford to his cousin, Will McConahay in 1880 and the copy came to us through the courtesy of Bill McConahay of Thurman, IA.

"Gallatin, Montana Territory

"Dearest Cousin,

"I received your letter the other day and you bet I was glad to hair from you. I thought that you had forgotting me, But I see youhant for got me yet. Wel, you said that you were going to leave thair in the Spring. If you leave thair come out hair. Wel, you want now what the things worth out hair. Well, I will commense at the Wheat is from 40 to 50 cents per bushel and oats is from one cent to 3 per one 100 P. B. that is from 40 cents to one \$1.25 per bushel and barley is fore 4 cent per pond that is to \$2.80 per bushel. Well, wages is from 25 to \$50 dolers per month and a man can get his \$3 dollers per day for him and his team. O, do com out hair. O my, Wil, do. If you come out hair, wel, I will tell you what horses is worth out hair. Wel, tha air from \$25 to \$100 and 25 dollers a head and cattle is from \$15 to \$25 dollers per head. Well, you wanta now (know) how fair we live from Orgean and what way from Orgean. We live northwest at 475 mils, But the railroad come in about 200 miles whair we live. Will tell you what bad luck I and Father had this year. We had a good crop and when we thrish last fall we had about 150 horndar bushel of wheat and it was burnt up and, wel, I tell you that I don't think that we wil get anything for it. Yes it was bad, you bet. Well, Billie, I am the only one out of the Spafford family, but what is married. All the children is married. Dollie is to be married today. Wel, I don't now now when I wil get married. Wel you must come out hair. Wel, Billie, come out hair and if you can come hair if you have some fine horses you come sell them for \$400 dollers. Well, Billie, you can do wel if you com out hair. Well, Billie I don't think I wil ever come back to Posm Holler eny mor. Wel, Ellis is all well and E. G. was down hair last night. Wel, he is wel and all his all so his wife. He hant got eny childers yet. O, Billie, come out hir theis hil folks is all wel, but me, I am sick. I can't harily write this letter. Wel, com out hair for horses and cattle can live hair the year round with out feeding them. O, Billie, com out hair, you com. Doo well, you bet This is all for this time. Write soon and til you make yor mind to com out hair this is from

_____(Dejf???) SPAFFORD, TO MY COUSIN
Wil McConahay"

Note: There is no intention to 'make fun of' the spelling, etc. in this letter. I like to read it as written as you can almost hear _____ Spafford talking -- not that different from some of the dialects we hear today. In spite of his urging Will to come to Montana, it doesn't sound like he's doing so great, does it? That \$25 to \$50 per month wages was often for a 30 day month, working every day!!

It was thrilling in 1961-2 when I 'found' there were first half-cousins of my grandfather, Arthur Roy McConnaughay, still living in the West! They were grandchildren of Thompson McConnaughay and his second wife, Emeline Willson Gaddis (Moore). On the other hand, I was a great-great granddaughter of Thompson and his first wife, Sarah Carle. Some of these cousins are still alive and my grandfather died in 1934! The writer of the following letter died last year in Wenatchee, WA (see obit in last year's Bulletin).

"Oct. 7th, 1962

"Patricia Mc Gregory

"Dear Cousin -- Yours of the 29th received. Glad you were able to do something with grandpa's picture. Am looking forward to seeing it. Would also like a snap of your dad and Ike or any other snaps you have loose. One picture is worth a thousand words.

"We live in Central Wash. ab out 148 miles from Seattle so in Sept. we, Grace & I, went over to the fair for a day or 2. Then went north to Vancouver, B. C. to visit an aunt & uncle on mother's side and some cousins. My aunt & uncle had just left about 2 hours before we got there for 30 day trip thru 'Roger's Pass' to Bamph, Calgary, and Cardson. So we missed them. They are about 78-9 years old.

"So we rounded 2 or 3 cousins and their wives & husbands and went down into Chinatown in Vancouver to celebrate my 69th birthday, 7th of Sept. We also went to Tacoma, WA to visit a niece of my wife stationed at McCord Air Base there. Also to Puyallop State fair.

"When in Seattle with a few minutes to spare in Hotel Room, I looked in Seattle directory. Seattle has a population of over half million people, only 4 McConnaugheys in the phone book, all spell it hey. The thing that struck me was of the 4 one was named Earl, living at 7214 California SW and Don living at 25718 - 16th St. There was also a Bessie, but she spelled it hy, living at 719 Bellevue E.

"I tried to contact Earl & Don on the phone but could not make connections. May try again some time when I am in Seattle.

"So by for now, Don McConnaughay"

Note: That's how we got Don McConnaughey, who was a member for many years and who is the father of the football player, Thomas Ross McConnaughey, if my memory is still working!

"Old House, Plaw Hatch, East Grinstead
"11 May 1931

"Dear Family,

"Since landing on this side, I have been in such a state of perpetual motion, that every attempt to give you some account of our doings has been baffled. More than a fortnight has passed now and soon we will have crossed the border into Scotland, finishing the English chapter of our tour. So I will sum up this part of it and possibly enclose some extracts from my diary to fill out the details.

"The voyage was restful and refreshing altho owing to the high speed of the Majestic (569 miles the first day out), there is a good deal of vibration in Tourist (& Second, too). At our table were two fine Dartmouth undergrads going over for international debates at Oxford and other Universities. At the next table was a fine Rhodes Scholar (Princeton), returning to Oxford to finish the last five months of his scholarship. He & I kept busy in the writing room most of the time. The other two boys were not good sailors and slept until noon, finished off at night, when the engines were speeded up and interfered with their slumbers.

"On reaching London, we were met by the General Secretary of the Mission to Lepers, Mr. Anderson, and he and his charming wife, both Canadians -- did much to make our stay in London pleasant, as well as profitable. That first day a luncheon was given us by the Leper Mission Council, and in the evening, I spoke again at the Annual meeting, in Central Hall, Westminster.

"Edith (Motter) Lamb, a friend of my children and her gifted and handsome Arthur, spending the latter's Sabbatic tour on this side, with his 'Packard', also contributed not a little to our London days. Then, too, my dear friend,

Rv. Reiersen Arbushnot, a nephew of Lord Ashbushnot (negotiator of our border treaty with Canada, when Ambassador at Washington) and Mrs. Arbushnot, a niece of James Stokes, a leading Member of the International YMCA when we went out to India (and all of them associated with our life in Madras) got me on the phone within an hour after we reached London and insisted on our coming down to their country home next day, for the week-end. So, we did and had a delightful time, indoors for the most part, all oblivious of rain & cold outside. Sunday morning at a typical Eng. church service, a walk between the Hedge Groves in Mr. Arbushnot's throughly restful.

"Tuesday and throughout that week, I was getting on my job in London, calling at Mission Headquarters, arranging our return (by S. S. Brittanic, from Liverpool July 18), making contacts with a view to getting the church in England in line for the stewardship movement, from which it has hiterto held aloof. Two 'old boys' in India YMCA days, both Eurasians, now residents of England, looked us up, and we had a nice call from them, after which I went around to the London Central 'Y', for a 'Birthday' given the present & past residents of the hostel there at Tottingham Court Road, by Robin Firth, another former Madra 'Y' member. He has been connected with Mr. Arbuthnot interests from boyhood & for 19 years in the London head office, a bachelor living in the 'Y', exerting a fine personal influence upon hundreds of lads and known to everyone there as 'Uncle' (much as Harry Grant is to Chinese Students and others).

"Lillie & I attenxex some of the principal 'May Meetings', of which the most outstanding was the Wesleyan in the great Prince Albert Hall with ab out 6, 000 crowding it to the dome. It doesn't look to us like any weakening of interest in Missions to see such gatherings, and enthusiasm! At the Albert Hall meeting, one of the hymns especially, fairly lifted us, sung by that vast assembly, & led by the great choir 'I cannot tell why He whom angels worship should have set His love upon the sons of men, but this I KNOW, that He was born in Bethlehem.

"Saturday the Lambs motored us to Oxford to see Polly Bixby who is studying at St. Hughes, and back by a quaint 13th century church in Dorchester (Oxf.) and Stoke Poges, perfectly beautiful picture of "A Country Church Yard", where Thos. Grey wrote his Elegy under the venerable Yew Trees, spreading their shade after more than a millennium, and within the old church Grey's pew and that of Wm. Penn, when Lord of the Manor. It was an interesting study to wind our way from such scenes into the thick of the evening congestion of traffic through the Kensington District, past Parliament buildings, the Abbey, the Horse Guards in Whitehall, trafalgar Sq. & on thro Oxford St., etc. to our quiet little 'Red Triangle' hotel in BEDford Place, near the British Museum.

"Another wet Sunday, another worshipped at 'Regent Sq.', the 'Presbyterian Cathedral' & dined with the Andersons in their flat.

"My second week was an unrelieved sucession of appointments -- W. M. S. B--- L---, ---- and finally an audience with the Archbishop of Canterbury, the last hour before leaving London Thursday evening. It's too long a story to tell here -- how, unsought by me, the doors opened one after another. Bishop Perry, presding Bishop of the P. E. Churxh had suggested my meeting some of the Staff at Church House, Wm. York, and after I had done so, volunteered an introduction to 'Lambeth', whither I was bidden by His Grace, in about 24 hours notice! And His Grace was most gracious, and suggested my returning for a conference at Church House, Dean's Square, Westminster, next morning, offering himself to arrange it! So, I gave up the quiet day I had counted on in the Rectory at Coulsden, Surrey, to which the Lambs drove us direct from "Lambeth" Thursday and after a wee visit with Nellie (Sell) Pegg and her husband, the Rector, we came thro to Birmingham for the most delightful restful week-end with Helen Cadbury Dison in her charming home, where I had had a memorable visit to her father (of chocolate fame) in 1894, and on Monday to Edinburg. I am writing this in the study of Sir Alexander Simpson, where as bride and groom we visited en route to India in 1889! Can it be? Now 'Simpson House', 52 Eusen (sp.?) St. is a missionary

Home, with the great oil portraits of the Simpsons still hanging on the walls and the ponderous furniture still in use, but the family all gone.

"Affectionately, David McConaughy"

Note: The original, hand-written note of the above letter is in our Gettysburg records, as are many other letters and documents from Dr. David McConaughy.

Note: In the early days of my search, Laverne McConnaughey of Hillsboro, OH was the one to first give my own personal search a big boost. He generously shared with me the letters he had from Emma Coons Ouren, daughter of Rosannah Jane McConnaughey and Lindsey Coons who lived to be almost 100 and did research into her 90's. Rosannah was the youngest of the children of David McConnaughey (b. 1776) and Prudence Thompson (b. 1783), again stretching out the generations as she was more contemporary with many of her nieces and nephews than her brothers & sisters. After Lindsey Coons' early death while visiting the family in OH, alone, Rosannah married her first cousin, James McConaughy, son of Arthur Duncan McConaughy which gave her the ultimate in wonderful names (in my opinion): Rosannah Jane McConnaughey Coons McConaughy! I always figured James had a soft spot for his cousin from the beginning as he named a daughter Rosannah during his first marriage to Mary Wier! The following letter is from Emma J. Ouren, 904 Abbot St., Richland, WA on 7 March 1951 to Mr. & Mrs. Laverne McConnaughey, 124 Willow St., Hillsboro, OH:

"Dear LaVerne and Margaret:

"I hope this finds all well at your home. Did you get my last letter to you in which I enclosed a card I had received from Carcy, saying he had received the photograph I sent to him?

"Anna & Grace Arnett sent me a birthday card. Anna must have taken down the date the day we visited at their home. Have you seen them lately?

"I think I told you about my little Great Granddaughter. Now I have another one, born Feb. 9th to Josephine's son and his wife. Josephine is my youngest daughter. She is your age Margaret, but like you she looks much younger. My son is three years younger...

"My sister writes that she has been to Iowa City again to get the lens for her right eye, the one in which she had been blind for three or four years. The doctors had to operate on it twice but now it is all right. The left eye was all right until last year then it failed so she had to have the cataract removed from it also. She has had a glass for it since last Sept. but had to wear a shield over the other until two weeks ago. Now she can have bifocals for both. She is quite happy about it all. Think I will go to visit her again this fall, we are the last of our family. Her mind and memory are all right so we enjoy being together.

"Now I have some family history in which I think you may be interested. A few weeks ago I saw in the Seattle paper that a Dr. S. K. Stevens who is the Penn. State Historian was in Seattle to attend some kind of a convention. So I wrote a letter to him in Harrisburg, Penn., asking him to whom and where I could write to get some information about the McConnaughey family who were pioneers of that State. He answered saying he had referred my letter to the Genealogical Librarian (Miss Jessica Ferguson) at the State Library. She writes me that there was a Xavid McConnaughey who was a private in Capt. Hugh Campbell's Co., 2nd battalion York Co., Militia. He was one of two, the two privates who with the officers attended the Convention at Lancaster, July 4, 1776. He was a resident of Menalen Township, York Co. and in 1783 owned 444 acres of land. His family consisted of 8 persons and 4 negro servants. Now I really think that is my Great Grandpa David Mc, father, Grandpa was born March 11, 1776. I think if one could

visit the cemeteries in York Co. they might get names and dates on the monuments there. Maybe I will go some day to see what I can find. My son says he thinks I will live to 100 years so if I do that will give me time to do many things I still want to do.

"We have had a very mild winter here in Richland but the weather on the Coast has been very bad. Plenty of snow and freezing temperatures.

"Please write to me, am very much interested in your family. Think with pleasure of the good visit I had with you and your girls.

"Love to all, Cousin Emma"

Note: Before anyone gets too excited (someone always does!), I hasten to point out that the York Co. PA David of the 1700's was of the Gettysburg line, and not the father of our David (b. 1776). Would sure simplify life if he was!

Note from Edna Rachel McConnaughy Baker, 425 Laura, Wichita, KS 67211, received here Aug. 3, 1964. "This information was given me by my older sister, Alie McConnaughy Froman, 1451 So. Hydraulic, Wichita, KS."

"Grandfather: William Samuel McConnaughy, born 1849 Ohio, Brother, John, Darlington, PA and sisters, number & names unknown.

"Grandfather was captain of River Steam-boat. Returning from a trip found wife & child had died. Was captured by South and made to use his boat for them. Was imprisoned in Andersonville Prison. After release married Sarah Cooper. Lived at Verden, Ill. Later moved to Moundridge, Kansas. Had 5 children. Clarence McConnaughy, Great Bend is a son of my brother, Clarence, son of Clarence Edgar Mc., son of W. S. McC. Sorry I have taken so long to send this. Our mother passed away when they were married 9 yrs. (Clarence & Carrie). He never remarried. Our family was separated. That is one reason we don't know too much of our family history. Hope this information will tie us in with the clan. Thank you,

"Edna McConnaughy"

Note: As with most stories handed down in families, there is some truth here and what isn't true is undoubtedly an honest error, embellished in the telling from one generation to another. Wm.'s marriage to Sarah Cooper was when he was a good bit older, bearing some credence to the possibility that he had been married earlier and something had happened to his wife and child or children. He did serve both North and South, but not as a river boat captain and with some variation in the order of things! Seems to me sometimes that no one recalls any prison in the south but the notorious Andersonville Prison! There were others and Wm. was not at Andersonville, but in a Northern prisoner. He contended he was forced to fight for the South, and that is a distinct possibility. When captured by the North, he served the North and throughout his life he claimed his Northern service only. I think we need to follow up on John of Darlington, PA on this one!!

One of my 'eagerest beavers' has long been Doug McConaghy and he and Opal made at least two trips -- long trips -- from the state of Washington to attend our Gatherings and may make it again if they can prevail upon a chauffeur son or daughter! Doug is from the 'John the Covenantor' line of Ballymoney, Co. Antrim, N. Ireland. All but one of the children of John came to the U. S. in the mid-1800's. Doug's father was one of the sons of the one who stayed behind. Eventually all of this son's children came here, sold the family farm and that branch 'vanished' from North Ireland. Recent discoveries have developed showing that the original John and his wife came here, too; so only the one son lived and died in Ireland. No wonder we have a problem making connections there! We have to go back to the late 1700's to make them!! The following letter was written by Doug to me in March of 1983:

"March, 1983

"Dear Pat,

"WITH REGARD TO THE !()) CENSUS, I was able to find three of my father's brothers. Daniel was living in Los Angeles County in 1900. His wife, Agnes, is listed as born in 1863, but only 23 years old. There must be a mistake here. I never knew her name nor anything about her except that she was Catholic. I do know the first child was named Isabel.. She married a San Francisco policeman. The three sons have the right names and the ages seem right.

"Robert is listed in Seattle. All the information is correct. He was a big man, well over six feet tall. He was in the teaming business and was very well-known in Seattle. He bought a farm in Eastern Washington where he raised horses for his business. By 1900 Bob had become *ill. This continued until his daughters were grown and Eva got a position in a bank. Then all three moved out. Bob soon *got well, married again, and replaced his horses with trucks. He's already lost his family and his chance to become rich."

(*Editor's Note: For the sake of his family, I made a couple of changes here.)

"I had Hugh down as being married to Edith Dundon. I suspect the census may have the correct name for Hugh's first wife. The party giving me the name could have given me the wrong sister.. The information on Harold is correct. Edwin wasn't born until several years after the census. Hugh's first wife died while the boys were small. He then married a woman whose exploits made the newspapers more than once. Although living close to the city center she kept chickens. She shot anyone she caught in her chicken house at night.

"Hugh first lived near my father at Chimacum. Dundan had a farm in the next valley. Dundan moved from Chimacum to Gray's Harbor County. One day he shot himself to death on the steps of the mortuary.

"This census helped me get more of my father's family into order by age. If I had three more birth dates, I could put them in order:

"No. 1 John Francis (My dad)	b. 5 Feb. 1858
No. 2 Maggie	b. ?
? Dan	b. Oct. 1863
? Bob	b. 1865
? Rose	b. ?
? James	b. ?
? Eliza Jane	b. ?
No. 8 Hugh	b. 1871

"Our grandson found a picture of Elizabeth McConaghy in the Seattle Post Intelligencer for Nov. 9, 1982. The entire piece was about the one nurse William Roper was interested in. All these women have a story but it's too late to find anything on most of them. There must have been a write-up in Seattle papers when these nurses left for France and perhaps when they came home, too.

"I figure Aunt Lizzy must have been fifty years old when she volunteered to go to France. I don't know whether she took her training before 1898 or after 1908. I do know my father's first wife died in 1898 and Aunt Lizzy moved to our farm and kept house for my father for ten years at which time he married again. He gave her forty acres of land and a trip back to Ireland. She was so upset about leaving the children that she had a nervous breakdown. To her credit she was soon nursing at Seattle General Hospital. After the war she continued work at Seattle General for about ten years.

"James and Rose sold their farm in Ireland and moved to Seattle in 1923. James soon had enough of city life so he bought a farm in Leland Valley (not far from Chimacum). By the early thirties this place had become a sort of retirement home. James, Rose, Lizzy, and Bob were there. By about 1940 all had passed away. The property was left to Dan's children & soon after was sold.

(One paragraph of a personal nature deleted at this point.pmg)

"Sincerely, Doug

"P.S. One sister of Maude McConaghy of Giant's Causeway (Co. Antrim, No. Ireland), married a man called Nicholl. Also Ronnie McConaghie visited a Nicholl woman who had been a McConaghy. The first lady lives in Belfast and may be no relation to the second lady. I tried to get Ina to write these women as I have such poor luck writing to people in Ireland."

Another interesting "John the Covenantor" line letter came to us from Flossie Flaugh, New Haven, IN by way of ~~Louise B. Covault, Sun City, Arizona,~~

"2 April 1867

"Beloved husband, I will inform you the means of this silent message that I am well and all the rest of the family. Thanks be to God for it. He has been kind to us, and long suffering toward us all our life long; and is still preserving us in your absence, for we are informed that He sticks closer created friend or brother. I was very sorry to learn that you were doomed to disappointment, for I know how I would feel myself under corresponding circumstances, for I looked for a letter last Friday but disappointed.

"The days roled slowly away until I received your letter.

"John and Margaret are going to school, which leaves me the burden of the days in the heat of the home. Margaret is staying in Middletown at Mr. Heater's as the roads is very bad.

"My husb and! Give my kind regard to all the friends that have entertained you so grateful though strangers to me and probably to you also. I am sorry that you have not more with Mother; for she is declinging in strength & must be glad to being in your company. I am very thankful to the Lord for preparing your journy with such rewards for the Church.

"The Prayer meeting has been well attended since you left. Especially last Sabath expecting you home. You are always remembered in their prayers along with the work you are engaged in.

"Nancy is well. She kissed me & then threw one to you through the window. She wanted a pencil to write for Father to come home & John promised her one & so she minds him of his promise.

"We received a letter from Sarah A. Ferghtner and she wishes to hear from you immediatly. And one from Mr. A. Mayn, he thinks you have forgotten him & two rrom B. J. McIntosh -- her is well also.

"You are needed at home under some circumstances for the majority of the farmers has commenced plowing & if the weather continues pleasant John will to remain from school.

"P. S. (question about the letters) Mr. McCongughy neglected to tell you to give his love to Mother & Father & lamented very much until we told him that we would write & he wants you to a pipe for him from Philadelphia bought by Father.

"& now dear Husband I must close for it is now fifteen minutes past ten o'clock, I intended to wear your last letter untill you return as it is the las thing you touched now in my posseson."

WRITTEN AROUND THE EDGE OF THE PAPER: "Give my love to Father & Mother & all the friends, the children join in the same _____"

"May the Lord protect you & return you safe on the prayer of your loving wife & family"

Isobel English

"I received your letter today."

"bring Father's & Mother's photo along with you."

Typed a s nearly as possible exactly as Isabel wrote the letter, by Louise B. Covault.

SURNAME INDEX OF THE FIFTEENTH (1984) ISSUE

NAMES OTHER THAN MC CONNAUGHEY ARE INDEXED FIRST, THEN THE MC CONNAUGHEYS AND THE VARIANT SPELLINGS FOLLOW AND ARE ALPHABETIZED ACCORDING TO FIRST NAME. BULLETIN #7 CONTAINS THE INDEX FOR THE FIRST SIX ISSUES. #8 CONTAINS AN INDEX FOR #7; #9 HAS INDEX FOR #8; #10 HAS INDEX #9, ETC. -- EACH YEAR THE INDEX FOR THE PREVIOUS YEAR'S ISSUE APPEARS.

THIS INDEX WAS PREPARED BY GEORGE H. MC CONNAUGHEY, GLEN ROCK, WYOMING.

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