

McCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY

OF

AMERICA, INC.

Annual Bulletin

Indianapolis, IN U. S. A.

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\$ 10.00 per copy, FREE to current members

This issue is dedicated to

BETTY BUNTIN MATTHEWS,

Shelbyville, KY

for her continuing efforts for the
for never missing even ONE Gathering
for accepting any & every task graciously
for contributing freely in every area

This is one of a limited edition, published by The McConnaughey Society of
America, Inc., for the year 1986. Completed 2/26/87.

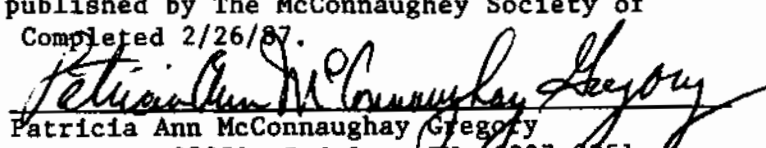

Patricia Ann McConnaughey Gregory
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

In spite of anything or because of everything or something -- I did NOT get the 1986 Bulletin done in 1986! However, once things began to roll, it didn't take all that long. One reason was the help of several wonderful friends who helped contribute to a variety of articles. I found I was 'over-subscribed' & have a file full to start the 1987 Bulletin; so, I'll warn you, I intend to do it early and to send it in June, hoping to encourage you all to come join with us in August this year.

Although Andrew brought me the story of his family several years ago, I didn't have the space [I thought] until this year. I also didn't have time to do the chart until this year! Thanks for sending it Andrew and I apologize for not using it sooner.

Pres. Betty Matthews again contributed some of her fine research on the Ligonier line. It was accompanied by photostats of deeds, wills, etc., but these are not easily read in the best of condition and when you reduce them to 8½" x 11½, they are VERY difficult to read; so I reluctantly did not include them, but they are here to be studied when you visit.

Dr. Mark McConaughy has been researching his line from David McConaughy and Elizabeth Glissen and has kept me up-dated. He has easily transferred his archaeological research techniques to genealogy. I know you will enjoy his article. He recently moved from Springfield, IL [where Clyde McConnaughay made contact with him on our behalf] to Harrisburg, PA, in the heart of early McConaughy-land! He made good use of the move, working on the spot in OH as he moved back East, then working on the PA roots and already adding another generation -- David's father, Alexander.

A newly unearthed McConnaughay line was submitted by one of Clyde's cousins in IL, Beverly Joan Wallack Roushey, daughter of Icle McConnaughay and James Wallack.

The cooking section is a reproduction of the little cook-book used at the 1986 McConnaughey Gathering for the Scottish buffet.

Tom McConahay submitted the article about son Pat McConahay. Sounds like a perfect occupation for a McConahay!!

Susan McConnaughey Hedeem told me last year about working on an article about the Celts and I reminded her of it this year and am very happy to include it. Susan is a daughter of Harlow McConnaughey, the mine owner in Idaho. He insists it isn't all that great, but I can't help but think 'mine owner' is a class all by itself.

The West Virginia material may seem repetitious, but it should finally straighten out a couple of 'kinks' we had in that line.

Mary Gibson Jefferson McConnaughey sent the information about Robert Locke McConnaughey's family of the Rowan, NC line. We have a good frame now for this line. Next step will be dates and places.

The article on William McConnaughey I did several years ago. I looked but can't find where I used it; so assume I sent it only to members of the direct line. I hope I'm right -- that I didn't use it before and hope you do enjoy it.

Then there's the section of news clippings. I'm happy to say we had too many this time! That means we have a good start for next time. I think I will confine this section to members and their families, in the main, but not entirely. If your contribution isn't here -- it should be next time and we do appreciate it and keep them COMING!!

The 1987 Bulletin [already started] will include the article in the Indpls. Star about Scottish food, including our Scottish Buffet of last year. There's even a picture of Roddy McDonald, who you will remember as the Pipe Major of the Clan Na Gael bank in 1985; now re-named the Scottish Society of Indianapolis Pipe Band.

I'm hoping to complete another chapter in the life of the mysterious George N. McConaha who went from Oh to WA in his life-time.

I just completed the tax forms for 1986 and the total picture looks bad, but figures can be deceiving. I had to include the receipts and expenses for the Wm. McConnaughey/Ellen Berry book since it was done under our 'auspices'. We had cash on hand there and a larger than usual COH in our own account because the 1985 bulletin wasn't done until 1986; so total expenditures, including the printing of the 1985 bulletin and the genealogy, were greater than receipts, but our COH the end of 1986 is again greater than usual. Now enough to have a second printing of the genealogy and already enough for the 1987 Bulletin; so we're doing GOOD.

More clippings will be included in the 1987 Bulletin and I sincerely hope that many of you take the opportunity to send YOUR family story to us.

I got tired of trying to remember what was where in the Bulletins and indexed the articles and decided some of the rest of you might like to have it, too.



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

19 85

FORM IT-35AR

Due on the 15th Day of the
5th month Following the End
of Your Taxable year.

For the Calendar Year 19 85 or other Taxable Year Beginning _____, 19____ and Ending _____, 19____

Notice: The form need not be completed except for name, address, not-for-profit tax registration number, signature and date; if you attach a completed copy of Form 990, 990PF, or Form 990T. In the event the federal reporting form does not require disclosure of receipts and disbursements, the Form IT-35AR must be completed in detail.

Name of Organization		Not-For-Profit Reg. Num.
PL NFP 802242-09	12/04/85 AR	
PR AT MCCONNAUGHEY SOC OF AMERICA		Federal Identification #
LA P O BOX 27051		R.R.M.C. # (If Applicable)
INDPLS	IN 46227	

Part 1 UNRELATED BUSINESS INCOME

Definition: Trade or business regularly carried on, that is not substantially relative to carrying out the exempt purposes for which the organization exists.

1. Income derived from unrelated business activity	1	N/A
2. Expenses derived from unrelated business activity	2	N/A
3. Net Income (Line 1 less Line 2)	3	N/A

Part 2 RELATED GROSS RECEIPTS

Definition: Income earned to further the purposes of the organization for which tax exempt status was granted.

1. Gross Contributions, Gifts, Grants and Similar Amounts Received	1	6,513.55	
2. Gross Dues and Assessments from Members and Affiliates	2	N/A	
3. Interest	3	↓	
4. Dividends	4		
5. Gross Rents	5		
6. Gross Royalties	6		
7. Gross amount received from sale of assets	7		
8. Fundraising events and activities	8		
9. Other income (Attach statement of explanation)	9		
10. Total Gross Receipts (Add Lines 1 through 9)	10		6,513.55

COMPLETE PARTS 3, 4, and 5 ON REVERSE SIDE

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: INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
NOT-FOR-PROFIT SECTION, ROOM 203
100 NORTH SENATE AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2253
PHONE (317) 232-2188

Robert M. Gray
Signature of Officer or Trustee

P.O. Box 27051
Address
Indpls, IN 46227

5/2/86
Date

5650

INDIANA ANNUAL NOT-FOR-PROFIT CORPORATION REPORT

State Form 2423PB/Corporation Form 121
Prescribed by Edwin J. Simcox, Secretary of State

Send completed form and fee to:

SECRETARY OF STATE
P.O. Box 5601
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46255

PRESORTED
FIRST CLASS MAIL
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Indianapolis, IN
PERMIT NO. 2682

Phone (317) 232-6591

Corporate Name and Principal Office Address

This report is for year ending 1, 19	85
	Other Years reported on this form

7704-675 07	* 04 27 77 *	NOT-FOR-PROFIT 3
MCCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY OF AMERICA INC		
P O BOX 27051		
INDPLS	46227	

Date of Incorporation or Admission
FILING FEE \$10.00 (\$14.00 if Section "C" is completed)

FILING DEADLINE — LAST DAY OF FEBRUARY

Dear Corporate Officer:

My administration is committed to simplifying the filing requirements for your corporation in Indiana. Toward that goal, this annual report has been designed to be understandable and easy to complete while still complying with the requirements of Indiana law. My staff will be glad to answer any questions you might have. Please contact them at the telephone number and address listed at the top of this report.

Sincerely,

Edwin J. Simcox
Secretary of State

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Answer all questions. If a question is not applicable, indicate N/A. If no moneys were received or disbursed, please indicate NONE. Attach additional 8 1/2" X 11" sheets if necessary for complete response.
2. Sign Section "A" below (in shaded area).
3. For changes in RESIDENT AGENT and/or PRINCIPAL OFFICE ADDRESS, complete Section "C" below, and add \$4.00 to the \$10.00 fee.
4. ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER payable to Secretary of State in the amount of \$10.00 (\$14.00 if Section "C" below has been completed). Make a photocopy for your records and mail completed form by the end of February.
5. BEFORE THIS REPORT CAN BE ACCEPTED:
 - a. All sections must be fully completed.
 - b. Section "A" must be signed.
 - c. Check or Money Order in the amount of \$10.00 (\$14.00 if Section "C" has been completed) must be enclosed.

TO BE VALID YOU MUST SIGN HERE	A I hereby verify, subject to penalties of perjury, that the facts contained herein are true. (Notarization not necessary.)	
	Signature of Current Corporate Officer (must be listed in Section E, Part 1)	Title
	<i>Patricia M. Gregory</i>	Sec. - Treas.
If not pre-printed you must complete:	Name and Address of Resident Agent	
	PATRICIA M GREGORY P O BOX 27051	INDPLS 46227

Complete ONLY if change occurred	Mailing Address of Principal Office is now:	NOTE: An additional fee of \$4.00 is required.
	Resident Agent of Corporation in Indiana is now:	
	Mailing Address of Resident Agent is now: (must be Indiana address)	
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRINCIPAL OFFICE AND/OR RESIDENT AGENT. This change was authorized by the Board of Directors.		

**IMPORTANT: FILING DEADLINE
LAST DAY OF FEBRUARY**

DO NOT DETACH THIS SECTION

FILING FEE \$10.00 (SECTION C IS COMPLETED)

7704-675 07 * 04 27 77 * NOT-FOR-PROFIT 3 MCCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY OF AMERICA INC P O BOX 27051 INDPLS 46227	This report is for year ending Dec. 31, 1985 Other years reported on this form: 10	Amount Enclosed \$ 10
---	--	--------------------------

- Please check if change of principal office and/or resident agent has occurred (\$4.00 must be added to the \$10.00 fee)
- Please check if filing for more than one year.
- Filing fee \$10.00 per year.

77044675590001000010000140030785

FEE MUST BE INCLUDED WITH FORM

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. MC CONECHY	CH. OF BD.	1940 TAM O'SHANTER AVE.	TUCSON	AZ	2 YR.	AUG., 1986
THOMAS P. MC CONAHAY	PRES.	2655 MARINA DR.	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	2 YR.	AUG., 1986
PRUDENCE MC CREIGHT	M. V-P.	300 N. MILTON	SPRINGFIELD	IL	2 YR.	AUG., 1986
JANE HOFFMAN	E. V-P.	21 HALF MOON LN	TARRYTOWN	NY	2 YR.	AUG., 1986
BETTY MATTHEWS	S. V-P.	1428 MAIN ST.	SHELBYVILLE	KY	2 YR.	AUG., 1986
LOUISE COVAULT	M. V-P.	10247 MUTTON DR.	SUN CITY	AZ	2 YR.	AUG., 1986
PAT MC CONNAUGHAY GREGORY	SEC-TREAS	P. O. BOX 27051	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	2 YR.	AUG., 1986
FLORENCE POST	REC. SEC.	RTE. 19, BOX 280	HOT SPRINGS	AR	2 YR.	AUG., 1986
CLYDE MC CONNAUGHAY	BD. MEM.	2264 RAMSEY AVE.	SPRINGFIELD	IL	LIFE	-----
S. ALLYN MCCONNAHA	BD. MEM.	906 HARNEY	LEBANON	IN	LIFE	-----

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 (INCLUDES \$1,600 DEPOSITED IN THIS ACCOUNT IN ERROR)	DUES AND DONATIONS	<i>If no monies were received please indicate NONE.</i> \$ 8,113.55
PAID TO	NATURE OF EXPENDITURES	AMOUNT
VARIOUS INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESSES, ALL IN KEEPING WITH THE PURPOSES OF THE SOCIETY. INCLUDES \$1,600 CHECK TO CORRECT AMOUNT DEPOSITED IN ERROR IN THIS ACCOUNT. DETAILS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.		<i>If no monies were disbursed please indicate NONE.</i> \$6,465.37

3. No. of existing members on Dec. 31: 154

4. Purpose of Corporation: FRATERNAL & EDUCATIONAL

5. TOTAL amount of all indebtedness of this Corporation on December 31, \$ NONE

6. 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.)

7. 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.
OF THE \$1,648.18 'EXCEWN' OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS, APPROXIMATELY \$1,500 WAS SET ASIDE FOR THE 1985 BULLETIN WHICH WAS NOT COMPLETED UNTIL 1986. THE MONIES WERE EXPENDED FOR THE PRINTING AND MAILING OF CA 154 ISSUES.

14. DATE OF NEXT ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS (month/day/year): AUGUST 8, 9, 10, 1986 INDIANAPOLIS, IN

DO NOT DETACH THIS SECTION

BEFORE THIS REPORT CAN BE ACCEPTED

1. All sections must be fully completed.
2. Section "A" must be signed.
3. Check or Money Order in the amount of \$10.00 (\$14.00 if section "C" has been completed) must be enclosed.

The Celts: Who Were They and Why are
They important to Us McConnaughey's

How many times intersperced among the hours and days of the hectic business of our lives have you wondered, "Who am I really?" Certainly most of you reading this bulletin have wondered more than once or you wouldn't have begun nor be interested in investigating your ancestral past. Well, so have I, only my questions didn't stop with investigating the ancestors I could trace. Granted, some of my interest I can't explain via analysis of motivation, some of it stems from idle curiosity fed by comments from other people like my Korean hair dresser of several years, who states "You don't look and act like typical American woman. You be here all your life? You born here? You walk to a different drummer than other women and I like it. Much better for woman." My hair dresser is not the first nor last to make such a comment but I quoted her because she was foreign born and reared thus becoming an avid observer once on American soil; and being a hair dresser is in a prime position to know women, American women, and to know them well. Another reason stemmed from wondering of how much of my differentness is genetic opposed to environmental. The psychologist and behaviorists would have us believe that our personalities are a product of our environment, experiences, and learned behaviors despite the budding evidence that biochemistry plays a significant role in our psyche. Being a professional in the psychiatric and behavioral fields I tended to veer more to the biochemical end-roots to things although remained cognisant that in fact environment, experience, and learned behaviors did have their role. This acceptance, however, didn't answer my fundamental question regarding the role of genetics in personality. Thus I began my quest with the knowledge that the Nance, McConnaughey stems from the Celtic/Gaelic language. We know that the Gaelic speaking Celts last resided in Scotland and also suspect that our Scottish ancestors were PLANTED in Ireland. What ever happened there, I'm not sure, but what I did know was that I had Celtic roots.

In general we have thought of the Celts to be indigenous to the British Isles. This may not be so. Archeological finds seem to suggest that the settlements in France, Britain and Ireland were in fact a last major migration of a people who would rather migrate and settle rather than be assimilated by other cultures. Archeology also has discovered that the Celts were much more ancient than first suspected when chariots of their making dating from thousands of years BC were found in Austria. Some hypotheses have been promoted that the Celtic civilization preceded and perhaps spawned the majority of Aryan cultures strewn from Galatia up as far north as Scandinavia and northern Ukraine and west across Europe and into the British Isles. Did you note that I mentioned Galatia? Yes! Galatia. Archeological data again suggests that there was yet a strong Celtic presence in Galatia during the time of Paul. Keep that in mind the next time you pick up the book and read Paul's letter to the Galatians.

The Celts were a distinctive people set aside by their language, religion, life style, political structure. As mentioned previously, they'd rather migrate and resettle than be assimilated by other cultures, however they were not necessarily opposed to intermarriage and assimilating other cultures into theirs. One example of this type of alliance is the Celtiberi peoples of Spain. We also know of marriage alliances later among the Angles, Saxons, and the Pects. I'll mention here that the Pects were a people possibly indigenous to Scotland. [For you McConnaugheys who are small, short, and dark, take special note of this]. They were distinctive also as being small, dark, and adorned with body tatoos.

There were two major forms of Celtic language of which those languages we classify as Gaelic, Welsh, Breton, and Irish were in fact dialects. They maintained a verbal tradition rarely recording anything about themselves although it is suspected that they were well versed [especially the upper classes] in languages such as Greek and Latin, conversant among themselves despite dialectical differences, and were highly educated.

They were highly superstitious a state fostered by their religion headed by a priestly class, the Druids. The Celtic religion was similar to those of the Greeks and Romans the Gods were the same by different names. The Druids, however were more than priests; they were also teachers, poets, hards, prophets, and alchemists. Men and women were Druids and the Druids were the advisers to the ruling class ---- no ruler was without his Druid nor did he speak before his Druid spoke. It has been suggested that behind the Druids was a highly secret organization of women who really held the power of the civilization. They pulled all the strings and directed the Druids, made the rulers along with the other major political decisions. We do know that culturally the Celtic women were a force to be reckoned with; they made the majority of family related decisions as well as being the decision maker as to when and whom they would marry. Another suggestion put forth has been that the women were the power structure while the men were the fighting force.

Physically the Celts were also distinctive: Tall, fair, blonde, blue-eyed, high cheekbones, cleft chin, and with large muscular buttocks, thighs, and upper arms. They were proud and vain. Thin was in and a penalty of death could be handed down to any Celt who allowed their bodies to grow fat. Beauty was emphasized and to be blonde was beautiful. Although red hair was considered handsome and acceptable, blonde was preferred, and if one had the misfortune to be born with hair darker than red, they simply bleached it with herbal concoctions and/or juice of limes which they imported. They also imported fine garments which were intended as much for adornment to enhance beauty as to shelter the body from the elements. They adorned themselves with carved bone and ivory, precious stones, and gold and silver. This emphasis on beauty did not transcend to living conditions. Living structures were a necessity of life and were kept simple, practical, functional --- in reality not much more than hovels with an area for sleeping and a large roundish area for eating around the fire which was usually central to the living space.

Their personalities were also distinctive. It's said that they were naturally verbal, witty, argumentative, fierce, competitive, and fiery tempered. A physical competition and/or brawl could arise out of any situation or circumstance. In battle they were so powerfully fierce that the Romans sought to recruit them rather than try to conquer them; and recruit them they did thru every means possible including intermarriage. Celtic warriors preferred fighting nude on horseback. The people also loved to drink and had large capacities for strong drinks. They made vast amounts of their own meade, ale, and beer and imported wines from Spain, Italy, and the middle east. One of their favorite drinks was hot meade spiced with large dashes of cumin which they imported. Gatherings for eating and drinking could occur at any time and last for days --- those getting sick to go off to vomit to return and carry on as before. Most gatherings, however, were left for special occasions and times of religious rites and/or festivals.

Monogamous relationships were encouraged and marriage was a highly regarded state which generally lasted for life although divorce was possible with sufficient grounds judged by the Druids.

Children were fostered out for education at an early age somewhere between 3 to 6 years of age. Some of the education was carried on by appointed members of the clans while other was carried on by the Druids. Level and type of education was often dependent on what class the individual was born into. It was rare for an individual to move up in class via education or marriage unless the individual was recognized to be exceptional in beauty, skill, talent, and/or intellect. The fostering of the children was central to the celtic civilization, they were educated by the most able and qualified, became highly independent, and gained a sense of cultural unity and cohesiveness which helped to maintain the culture among the varying CLANS. The clans were in general extended family units. It is said that a fostered child was not allowed to recognize or speak to his/her parents in public until they were officially ushered into what was considered adulthood.

Being a verbal society by choice, much emphasis educationally was placed on the intellect, memory, and verbal language. Music and story telling was an integral part of this process aboth educationally and culturally. Art was also an important form of expression but generally associated with the religious aspects. The verbal tradition did more than maintain the culture; it also assured that the peculiarities and strengths of the culture were kept secret. Stories & ballads generally carried double and triple meanings for the knowledgeable to understand while those outside the culture saw them as mere stories and songs. The religion as well was highly guarded and maintained by the verbal tradition and education system. Only those chosen to be of the Druidic order were permitted knowledge of the religious secrets and rites which they literally guarded with their lives.

Within the clans there was a chief; there was also a chief of chiefs sometimes referred to as a king. The British Isles alone at one time may have boasted several kings. And then there was a king of kings who was over the kings. Arthur was one of these [and that's another story]. Chiefs and kings were usually male but this had nothing to do with the power structure; it had everything to do with the conquering and/or defending of territories. You must remember that these celts were a feudal society and these chiefs and kings were more generals than rulers. The ruling as such was left up to the Druids and/or the secret society of women behind them.

As mentioned previously, the celtic presence in the British Isles was undoubtably a last major migration. Despite the wars and later alliances with the Picts, Angels, Saxons, and other feudal tribes out to conquer the Great Celts, the culture maintained until the advent of Christianity at which point it began to dwindle via full scale annihilation. Tell me true.... do you really think those snakes were snakes that St. Patrick drove into the sea, or were they Druids? Yet, we can see also in the British Isles, particularly Ireland, that the christian force really never conquered the celts but was assimilated by them; however this assimilation came at a price which was their religion. Many traditions were maintained as a trade off for giving up their pagan gods and religious practices; and with the Druids slaughtered, there wasn't much other choice. As an example, some of the traditions we still practice are Harvest fairs, Halloween, the TREE and mistletoe at Christmas, May day, June weddings --- being an extention of celebrations including sexual expression at the summer's beginning --- the pagan conjugal unions outside the bonds of marriage were too much for the Christians to tolerate; thus high instances of marriages occurred at this time to legitimize the practices.

So, McConnaughey's --- does any of this seem familiar? although certainly I'll never know all the answers to my genetic heritage, for the one thing I can be sure of is that I am a McConnaughey of Celtic heritage.

Yes, I'm blonde and blue-eyed, possessing high cheek bones and cleft chin and generously endowed with muscley arms, butt, and thighs, and that personality? Well, we'll put it this way, if I didn't know I was reading about an ancient people, I would have thought I was reading about myself. That hot temper and arguemenativeness are two traits I have had to really work hard to bring in and live with our societies expectations. and does it end there? not by a long shot. My husband Jim [Who is Irish/Swedish/American Indian], and I have two red haired boys six and eight years old whom I can attest to from day one to have similar exuberant personalities and physical characteristics. A reading list will follow in a newsletter.

Happy hunting!

Susan McConnaughey Hedeem

March 27, 1986 LEISURE WORLD NEWS A7



Showcase exhibitors

Members of the Camera Club are getting ready for the annual free festival of slide shows to be held at Clubhouse 3 on April 12. John Stransky, seated, works on the sound console as Ruth Stransky, Francis Lord,

Archie Morton, Hugh McConahey and Ola Miller, look on. There will be three segments of short shows beginning at 1:15, 2:15 and 3:15, with 10-minute breaks. Residents are invited to see one segment or all.

Although he appears here after an article BY a Ligonier McConnaughey, Hugh Milner McConahey is the only child of my friend and mentor, the late Samuel Chalmers McConahey of Mt. Pleasant, OH. They descended from Samuel McConaughy & Margaret Thompson of Washington Co., PA, after they left North Ireland in the 1700's.

Biography of the David McConaughy, Sr. Family and his Descendents

compiled by Mark A. McConaughy

19 February, 1987

David McConaughy, Sr. (1762-1828) and Elizabeth Glissen (?-1828):

David McConaughy, Sr. was born in County Antrim, Ireland circa 1762. He grew up there and married Elizabeth Glissen. His father may have been named Alexander, according to one Washington County, Pennsylvania history. However, there are definite inaccuracies in this history and his father's name needs to be confirmed from other records. During the later part of the 18th century, David and Elizabeth immigrated to the United States and settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania. His name first appears in the Chester County Tax records for 1793 where he is listed as an inmate (i.e. a renter). Tax records from 1800 and 1801 indicate that David worked as a saddler for those two years in Chester County. He apparently was rather successful because he was listed as a Freeman in West Chester Township of Chester County with \$70 of taxable wealth in 1800. The next year David was listed on the West Caln township tax list as a Freeman with one horse and \$120 of taxable wealth.

The David McConaughy, Sr. family moved to Washington County, Pennsylvania in 1804, crossing the Allegheny mountains in covered wagons. They settled on a virgin farm of 180 acres that was part of the George Washington Tract. According to one Washington County history, David McConaughy worked as a mason and built a stone house on the farm in 1812. He supposedly continued to work thereafter as a mason. However, according to Washington County deed records, David McConaghey of Mt. Pleasant township bought 180 acres of land on Millers Run from John and Hannah Johnson for \$945. The deed was dated 10th September, 1817 and was recorded 26th December, 1817 in Washington County Deeds Vol. 2, Book B, page 456.

David McConaughy, Sr. supported the Whig party in politics. He was a member of the first Seceder Church in Hickory, Washington County. David McConaughy died on 30 January, 1828 and was buried in Hickory Cemetery. Elizabeth Glissen died on 5 March, 1828 and was buried along side of David McConaughy. Both graves were marked with slate tombstones typical of the period and these were still standing in 1986.

David McConaughy and Elizabeth Glissen had four children, all presumably born in the United States -- but this is unconfirmed for the first born child. The children were named John, David, Jr., Elizabeth, and Alexander.

The will of David McConaughy, Sr. was proven on 4 February, 1828. It indicated that David was a resident of Mt. Pleasant Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania and had a wife, Elizabeth, a daughter Elizabeth, and sons John, David, and Alexander. The will specifies that if John sold his portion of the farm, it was to be sold to either David or Alexander McConaughy. It names John and Alexander as executors of the will.

John McConaughy (1792-1852) and Nancy Little (1793-1821) lineage:

John McConaughy was the first born son of David McConaughy, Sr. and Elizabeth Glissen. He apparently was born in 1792 (this was extrapolated from his age at death and date of death on his tombstone). Very little is known about John except that he quickly sold his part of the family farm to Alexander and David, Jr. after their father died. John married Nancy Little who was born in 1793.

One Washington County History indicates that John moved to Ohio. A letter was sent to Alexander McConaughy, the son of David McConaughy, Jr., during the Civil War from near Chandlersville, Ohio (a Salt Creek Church is also mentioned) and it is signed, your Cousin Molly McConaughy. This letter suggests that John did move to Ohio and that he had at least one child, Molly. However, these data need additional confirmation.

Nancy Little McConaughy died on 9 March, 1821 and was buried in Hickory cemetery. She died before John sold his part of the farm (1829) and moved(?) to Ohio. John died on 12 April, 1852 and was buried next to Nancy in the Hickory cemetery. Both graves are marked with slate tombstones typical of the time. They are buried along side of David McConaughy, Sr. and Elizabeth Glissen McConaughy.

I do not know what happened to Molly McConaughy. The only reference I have for her is the letter written to her cousin Alexander.

Elizabeth McConaughy, daughter of David, Sr. and Elizabeth:

A daughter, Elizabeth, apparently was the third child born to David McConaughy, Sr. and Elizabeth Glissen. However, this has not been confirmed by tombstone data. Very little is known about Elizabeth McConaughy or what happened to her. Apparently she married and/or moved away(?) from the family because she is not buried in the family plot in Hickory cemetery.

Alexander McConaughy (1798-1870) and Martha Murdock (1806-1897) lineage:

Alexander was the third son and fourth(?) child born to David McConaughy, Sr. and Elizabeth Glissen. His date of birth indicates he was born when the family was residing in Chester County, Pennsylvania. His tombstone lists the date of birth as 1798 while a Washington County biography of his son, Matthew, states that he was born in 1799. I am using the date listed on the tombstone as the "correct" date of death.

Alexander McConaughy was destined to take over the family farm in Washington County. He inherited the land along with his two brothers upon the death of David McConaughy, Sr. in 1828. John sold his portion of the property to Alexander and David, Jr. on 13 August, 1829 (Washington County Deed Book 2M, page 453). David McConaughy, Jr. sold his portion of the property to Alexander on 17 November, 1840 (Deed Book 22, page 177).

Alexander McConaughy married Martha Murdock on 19 April, 1832. Martha was the daughter of Matthew Murdock and Mary McElravy who were originally from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Alexander was a farmer and stock raiser. He is described as a supporter of the Whig Party and later, the Republican Party, in Washington County.

Alexander McConaughy and Martha Murdock had seven children; David (1832 - 13 June, 1840), Matthew (21 May, 1834 - 1896), John (1840 - 29 January, 1857), Alexander (1841 - 16 December, 1848), Mary Ann, Elizabeth, and Sarah Jane. All of the male children except Matthew died before adulthood.

I have no dates of birth or death for any of the female offspring, but they did make it to adulthood, got married and/or moved away because they are not buried in Hickory cemetery with the other family members. The will of Alexander McConaughy proven on 25 April, 1870 leaves Mary Ann and Elizabeth each \$1300 and one horse while Sarah Jane was to get the same when she reached her 21st birthday (Washington Co. Will Book 9, page 489). The only daughter that I definitely know was married was Elizabeth. Elizabeth married a Robert T. McKibben on 15 October, 1868. McKibbin was from Ohio.

The task of maintaining the family farm in Washington County fell on Matthew McConaughy's shoulders. He inherited most of the farm from his father (1/3rd was to remain in Martha's possession until her death). Matthew evidently continued to work the family farm and take care of his mother until he died in 1896. He never married. His mother, Martha, died the next year and it is at this point that I loose track of this portion of the McConaughy line.

David McConaughy, Jr. (1793-1856) and Anna Sloan Cowden (1801?-1855?) lineage!

David McConaughy, Jr. was born in 1793 in Chester County, Pennsylvania, based on interpolation from tombstone and other data. David, Jr. was the second son and offspring born to David McConaughy, Sr. and Elizabeth Glissen. However, I am describing him last because all of the following McConaughy's that are described are direct descendents of David McConaughy, Jr. and his wife, Anna Sloan Cowden.

Anna Sloan Cowden was born circa 1801 in Washington County, Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of John Cowden and Esther Struthers, one of the early farming families of Washington County.

David McConaughy, Jr. and Anna remained in Washington County for a few years after the death of David McConaughy, Sr. David, Jr. apparently worked his portion of the family farm from 1828 until 1836, when he moved his family to Highland Township, Ohio. He sold his portion of the Washington County farm to his brother, Alexander, in 1840 (see above).

On 12 August, 1841, David McConaughy, Jr. bought 120 acres from Robert Shields for \$2000 (the deed and the land are still in our family's possession). This farm is located in Adams Township, Muskingum County, Ohio near the town of Bloomfield. David, Jr. and Anna attended Bloomfield United Presbyterian Church and

they are buried in its cemetery. Unfortunately, most of the family tombstones were marble and they have not fared well over the years. Most of the dates of birth and death are badly eroded and I have only been able to tentatively decipher them.

David McConaughy, Jr. and Anna Sloan Cowden had six children; Esther, Elizabeth, David, Alexander, Margaret Jane, and Mary Ann. I am not sure that this is in exact birth order, but it is my best guess at this time.

Esther apparently was born while the family was still in Washington County. Her tombstone is the most readable of the children and she was born in 1835. She eventually married a Mr. Hammond and died without offspring(?) in 1909. Both she and Mr. Hammond are buried in the McConaughy plot of Bloomfield cemetery.

Elizabeth was apparently born in 1836. She never married and died on 1 November, 1864.

David's date of birth on his tombstone is unreadable. However, a letter written to Anna by her niece, Cornelia Cowden, indicates that David was her oldest male child. It suggests that he died from some type of illness in 1846 that also affected Alexander and Elizabeth. However, the later two recovered. The eroded date of death on David's tombstone seems to read 15 September, 1846.

Both Margaret Jane and Mary Ann died at rather young ages. Margaret Jane died circa 1845(?). Mary Ann was born circa 1847(?) and died on 30 September, 1853.

Alexander was the second son born to David McConaughy, Jr. and Anna. He also was probably their fourth child. Alexander was born on the family farm on 28 October, 1842. He joined the 78th Regiment of the Ohio Volunteers when he was 19 (1861-62) and fought throughout the Civil War. He was at Vicksburg and later was part of Sherman's "March to the Sea". He was severely wounded in the battle of Atlanta on 22 July, 1864. Later he marched up through the Carolinas to Washington, D.C. where he was mustered out of the service.

Many of the letters written by and to Alexander during the Civil War were saved and are in our possession. They make for some fascinating reading because they describe the battles he was in. However, one of my favorite letters scolds his family for not sending him the shoes he requested. It indicates that little has changed in the Army over the years!

A tintype of Alexander from the Civil War has also survived. It is the earliest photograph of any of these McConaughy's that we possess. Alexander was a relatively tall, lanky boy with dark hair and a long, narrow face.

Alexander married Martha Jane Atchison on 28 December, 1871. They worked the family farm and later moved to a house in New Concord, Ohio in 1894. They had six children; Anna Mary, John Calvin, David Leamon (Lee), Thomas Mitchell, Dwight Auld, and Harry Atchison. Alexander and Martha sent all of the children, except for Dwight Auld who died at a very young age, to Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

Alexander died on 29 February, 1926. He is buried in New Concord cemetery in

a grave marked with a Civil War veteran's tombstone. Martha died on 20 December, 1935 and is believed to be buried in an unmarked grave in New Concord cemetery.

Anna Mary McConaughy was born on 22 August, 1873. She grew up and became a missionary in Egypt. She ran a school for children in Egypt during the latter portion of the 19th century. Photographs of Anna from this period indicate that she was a tall, thin woman who was very attractive. When she returned to the states, she was not in the best of health and was more or less an invalid for the rest of her life. Anna never married. Anna died on 25 October, 1940 and is believed to be buried in an unmarked grave in New Concord cemetery.

David Leamon was born on 6 December, 1876. He became a lawyer upon graduation from Muskingum College. I knew him as "Uncle Lee". He lived in New Concord until his death on 23 February, 1959. Lee was a typical tall, thin, brown-haired McConaughy. Uncle Lee never married. He is buried in Hebron United Presbyterian Church cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Thomas Mitchell was born on 25 December, 1878. Tom took on the responsibility of caring for his mother, father, and Anna. He worked as a handyman while caring for the family. The family farm was not maintained as such after Alexander and Martha were too old and infirm to work it. Photographs of Tom indicate he was a husky man. Tom reportedly was exceptionally strong. One story that has survived about him indicates that he moved a large rock used to test the strength of Muskingum County men farther than any other person. Tom never married. He died on 20 January, 1941 and is believed to be buried in an unmarked grave in New Concord cemetery.

Dwight Auld was born on 15 October, 1880 and died on 3 September, 1881. He is also believed to be buried in an unmarked grave in New Concord cemetery.

Harry Atchison was born on 20 September, 1884. He apparently work for the government during World War I somewhere along the east coast. My father was not sure whether he was in the armed forces or worked for the government as a civilian. Harry was an invalid after WWI and died on 14 January, 1922. Harry never married. I believe that he is also buried in an unmarked grave in New Concord cemetery.

John Calvin McConaughy was the second child of Alexander and Martha and was the oldest son. Upon graduation from Muskingum College circa 1900, he went to Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and became a Presbyterian minister. John became minister of Hebron United Presbyterian church in Penn Hills, Pennsylvania circa 1911 and remained as their pastor until his death on 6 September, 1942.

John Calvin McConaughy married Ruth Duff on 14 November, 1916. Ruth was a school teacher in the Penn Hills school system. Ruth died in an automobile accident on 17 May, 1966. John and Ruth had two sons, John Alexander and David Lester.

John Alexander McConaughy and Ruth Ciancio lineage!

My father, John Alexander, was born on 4 October, 1917. He prefers to use Alexander as his given name. He went to the University of Pittsburgh during the

1930's. Alexander worked as a metallurgist for United State Steel Corporation and he is now retired. Alexander married Ruth Ciancio in 1945 and they had two children, Mark Alexander and Kim Bonner.

Ruth Ciancio worked as a substitute teacher for the Penn Hills School district. Her mother was Mary Morasco and her father was Lewis Ciancio. Mary Morasco worked with Italian immigrants as a missionary/English teacher in Pittsburgh. Lewis was a barber. Ruth Ciancio McConaughy died in 1973 from cancer and is buried in Homewood cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in the Morasco family plot.

Alexander remarried on 4 July, 1974 to Dorothy Krauss Kehlenbeck. They have no children between them, but Dorothy has a son, Mark Kehlenbeck and a daughter, Janis Kehlenbeck Hoch from her previous marriage.

Mark Alexander McConaughy was born on 1 March, 1950 in Pittsburgh. I attended the University of Pittsburgh from 1968 until 1979 when I completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in Anthropology. I am an archaeologist and have conducted field work in Peru, Jordan, and several states in the midwest and eastern United States. I am currently employed by the State Museum of Pennsylvania.

Kim Bonner McConaughy was born on 12 September, 1952. He first went to art school to become a commercial artist. However, he never was employed as an artist. He subsequently attended Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania where he received a bachelor's degree. He then moved to Minnesota where he is currently finishing a Master's in Psychology from Mankato State College.

David Lester McConaughy and Joanna Wallace lineage:

David Lester was the younger son of John Calvin McConaughy and Ruth Duff. He was born on 7 November, 1921. David married Joanna Wallace on 23 October, 1943. They lived in Penn Hills, Pennsylvania and later moved to North East, Pennsylvania. David and Joanna had four children; Barbara, Kyle, Gail, and Jay.

David attended Muskingum College and eventually became a physicist for Mellon Institute and later for Electric Materials Company. However, during World War II, he flew bombers in Europe for the United States Air Corps (now the U.S. Air Force). Joanna also attended Muskingum College and taught mathematics in the North East school system. She is now retired. David died in April of 1983.

Barbara McConaughy was the first child of David and Joanna. She was born on 26 March, 1949. Barbara got her bachelor's degree from Muskingum College and recently finished a Master's at the University of Pittsburgh. She is a school teacher working with exceptional children. Barbara married Richard Carrier (born 17 March, 1948) and they have three children; Rosco (born 3 June, 1972), Joanna (born 28 September, 1973, and Colin David (born 7 June, 1978). Richard Carrier is an art teacher in the Sewickly School system in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Kyle McConaughy was born on 3 April, 1952. He went to Penn State University and now is working for IBM in New York. He married Eileen Gutman (born 24 March, 1952) and they have three children; Kara (born 24 March, 1980), Jill (born 13 June,

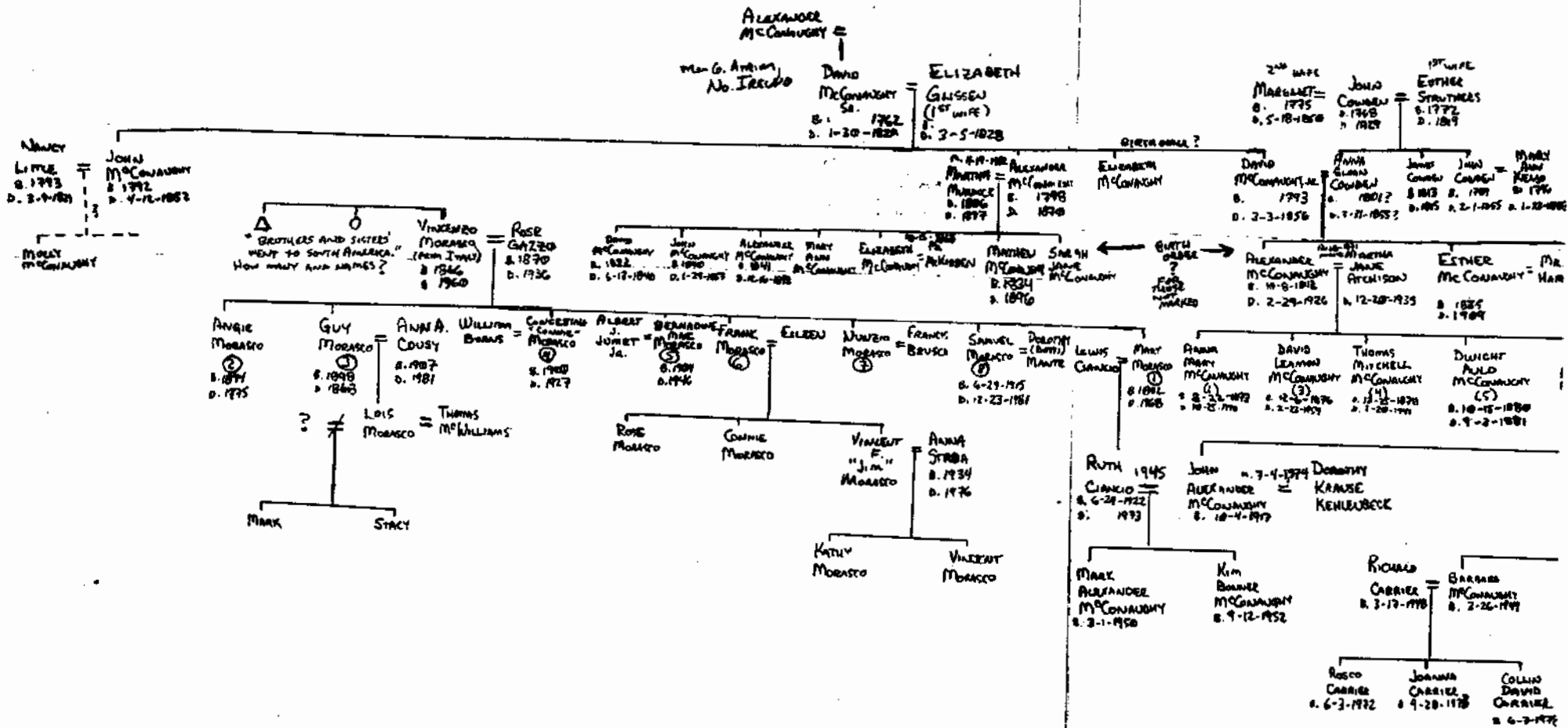
1982), and Sarah (born 23 May, 1985).

Gail McConaughy was born on 10 May, 1953. She is a computer expert and specializes in using computers to enhance photographs. She works for a private firm located near Washington, D.C. Gail is married to Michael Stanley.

Jay McConaughy was born on 8 June, 1955. He works for General Electric Corporation in North East, Pennsylvania. He married Patricia Trianna and they have two children, Shawn (born 2 July, 1980) and Lori (born 4 March, 1985).

The above summary of the David McConaughy, Sr. family line is part of an ongoing study of the family that I am conducting. There are several loose ends that need to be traced or tracked down (e.g., what happened to Elizabeth McConaughy, the daughter of David McConaughy, Sr.? or, what happened to Molly McConaughy and is she really the daughter of John McConaughy and Nancy Little?). I also hope to clarify some of the dates of birth and death for the David McConaughy, Jr. family. Early Bloomfield United Presbyterian church records were given to Muskingum College and I will eventually examine these when time permits. I do have information concerning the collateral lines that I did not discuss herein. The enclosed family chart does provide some information concerning the collaterals. I will be forwarding any additional information to the McConaughy Society as I receive it.

2-17-87



OFFSPRING LISTED SUBJECT TO

McCONNAUGHEY

The McConnaugheys were among the thousands who left Scotland and settled in northern Ireland when it was opened for settlement to the English and Scots by James I of England. This Scottish emigration to Ireland lasted approximately 100 years, beginning about 1606 and ending before 1700. We do not know the date our McConnaughey ancestors removed to Ulster, but we do know where they settled. Family tradition preserved in the branch fathered in the United States by the Revolutionary soldier, James McConnaughey of Indiana Co., Pa., says that our emigrant ancestor "came from Derry". It is uncertain whether they merely sailed from the town of Londonderry, or settled in county Derry upon arriving from Scotland. There were other McConnaugheys in both county Donegal and county Antrim. David McConnaughey was born about 1725 in Northern Ireland, probably Derry. He married Jane Platt in Northern Ireland. Shortly after 1754, the McConnaugheys and five children (four sons and one daughter) emigrated to Pennsylvania. Note: 1850 Census Ohio-- John McConnaughey age 96-- born in Ireland. One more son and two daughters were born in Pennsylvania. The children were: James, David Jr. Elizabeth, Robert and John born in Ireland and Francis, Mary and Jane born in Pennsylvania.

Path Valley was originally called The Tuscarora Path from the habit of the Tuscarora Indian nation using it in migrating from the Carolinas to the North to join the Five Nations from 1704 on. The first whites in the valley were traders with the Indians. The more daring acted as pioneers and settled at Path Valley. These first settlers were Scots and Scotch-Irish later followed by Germans. They settled between 1740 and 1750 on land that had not been purchased from the Indians. They were warned by the government to leave the settlements. In May 1750, the sheriff of the county and others proceeded to Path Valley and burned eleven cabins. Governor James Hamilton secured peace with the Indians, the land was purchased and after 1756 opened to legal settlement. Franklin county was established in September 1784 from the southwestern part of Cumberland county. Path Valley lies partly in Fannet and partly in Metal township. Fannetsburg was a post village in Metal township in a valley two or three miles wide between the North Mountains on the east and the Blue Mountains on the west. In 1846 the town consisted of about thirty dwellings, stores & taverns.

David McConnaughey bought land in Path Valley (the date not ascertained). His sons, James and John, served with the Cumberland County Militia in the Revolutionary War. Records found in the Franklin County Courthouse show David McConnaughey bought two parcels of land, One, probably 175 acres, was surveyed in the name of George Brown. Another was surveyed in the name of George Lucas (Franklin Co. D.B. 3 p 492 June 27, 1787 Rec'd Feb. 8, 1803 George Lucas to David McConnaughey for 10 pounds 25 ac in Fannett Twp, bordering David McConnaughey, Ashbridge, and the Kittatinney Mountains.) This indicates David owned land which could be the land he purchased from George Brown. (couldn't find Deed) James McConnaughey, the son of David, bought 100 acres in Fannett Twp. from Daniel Henderson, Surveyor of Shippensburg--(Franklin Co. D.B. 7 p 1 Jan. 21, 1792 Rec'd Aug. 6, 1805 100 pounds 100 acres bordering David McConnaughey on the southwest). David McConnaughey Jr. sold 86 ac 105 perchs in Metal Twp. for 45 pounds to John Skinner (D.B. 4 p 185 May. 27, 1797 Rec'd Aug. 1, 1797) Deed says land was surveyed on a Warrant to David McConnaughey March 2, 1792 Kittatinney Mts. on the East-bordering the land of William Brewster and William McIntire. David and Jane McConnaughey sold 200 acres of land to William Brown for 1000 pounds. (D.B. 5 p 492 April 14, 1801 Rec'd Feb. 8, 1803) This land was from the two parcels David had purchased from George Brown and George Lucas. James and Isabella McConnaughey sold their land to John Kyle (Franklin Co. D.B. 7 p1 Feb. 17, 1800 Rec'd Aug. 6, 1805 109 a 110 p in Metal Twp. and D.B. 7 p2 Feb. 17, 1800 Rec'd Aug. 6, 1805 78 a 80 p for 300 pounds including house and houses.)

It is interesting to note that James and John Kyle were the men who sold the tract of land in Westmoreland County to James McConnaughey around 1800 although there is no record of that Deed in the Westmoreland County Court-house. By 1805 the McConnaughey's had sold and recorded all their land in Franklin County and moved to western Pennsylvania, settling for awhile in Venango county and then Westmoreland and Indiana county. James, David Jr., Elizabeth, Mary and Jane are known to have married in Franklin county.

In OLD TIME RECOLLECTIONS by Dr. Francis McConnaughey --Letter 33 March 16, 1892-- writing about his grandfather, James McConnaughey, he states his grandfather's farm was in Path Valley, Franklin Co. and joined the village of Fannettsburg and had a fine orchard near town. A neighbor, Col. S. Elder, also being raised there told me that when my grandfather left and sold to a German that this man would not permit anyone to go into the orchard, and carry off any fruit as my grandfather did. This German declared he would shoot any person who entered his orchard, but it was thought he would not do so, however, he did and the man fell dead from a tree on his premises.

There is recorded in the Pa. Archives, Series 3 vol. 2 a suit brought by James McConaughy against William Ashbridge in 1792 against the acceptance of a Survey for William Ashbridge in Path Valley. The dispute was settled and the Caveat dismissed.

J.A.Caldwell's History of Indiana County, Penna., "The "Allison Block-house" or "Old McConaughy Fort" was erected by the Allisons and other settlers about 1788. It was a round log, two-story (20x24) building, and was situated very nearly on the site of the R.J.McConaughy wash house. The first improvement on the R.J. McConaughy farm was made by James McConaughy, about the commencement of the Revolutionary war. He was driven off by the Indians, and subsequently entered the Revolutionary army, serving for a number of years. The tract in the patent was called "Nazareth", and was surveyed on an application dated April 3rd, 1769. It was sold in 1787 for taxes to Charles Campbell, by the commissioners of Westmoreland Co. Campbell deeds, in 1788, the tract to Robert Allison, who obtains the patent in 1789. The patent is assigned to James McConaughy in 1815."

David and Jane McConnaughey moved from Path Valley to Two Lick Tract sometime between 1801 and 1803. At that time the land was in Westmoreland County. It became Center Township, Indiana County. The tract of land was called "Nazareth" and contained 227½ acres. James and Robert McConnaughey acquired land in Westmoreland county. David Jr. moved to Beaver county, Pa. John and Francis went west to Ohio. Jane and her husband went to Ohio. Mary and her husband lived in Indiana county. Where Elizabeth and her husband went is uncertain. David died about 1815 as his son, James, petitions the Orphans Court of the county of Indiana to divide the land equally between the five heirs. (Indiana Co. D.B. 2 p 819 March 12, 1816) The Court decided the land could not be divided fairly but that it was worth \$1205.75. Therefore, James McConnaughey appeared in Court and offered to take the tract of land and premises at the value of \$1205.75. (June 1816) He then sold 109a 118 p for \$581.50 to his son, John. This acreage was on the west side of Two Lick creek. (D.B. 2 p819/20) At the same time, James sold the remaining 119 a 126 p to his brother in-law, Matthew Steel-husband of Mary. (D.B. 2 p 821) This land was on the east side of Two Lick creek.

John and Margaret McConnaughey moved to the Two Lick farm and lived there with their family until 1819 when they traded the 109 acre farm to James and Isabella McConnaughey for their 302 acre farm in Westmoreland county and \$2200. (Indiana Co. D.B. 91 p.443) James and Isabella lived on the farm until their deaths. (1838) The four surviving sons of James and Isabella inherited the farm. James Jr., John and David sold their interest to their brother, Robert between 1839 and 1842 (Indiana Co. D.B. 12 p 50/2)

These sons all lived and owned land in Westmoreland county. Who lived on the farm and farmed it until the son of Robert, Robert Jamison, moved there in 1859 is not known. Robert McConnaughey died at his Mill Creek farm west of Ligonier, Westmoreland county in 1860. He left the Two Lick farm to his two sons, Robert Jamison and John Callender. Robert Jamison bought John Callender's half for \$710 in 1861 (Indiana Co. D.B. 25 p.625). The acreage total-125 acres. (R.McC Will- Jamison in possession or occupying farm)

Robert Jamison McConnaughey had learned the wagon makers trade and had a shop, age 18, in New Derry, Westmoreland County. He married Anna Catherine Beamer, the daughter of Adam Beamer, who was a cooper and blacksmith in New Derry. They moved to the Two Lick farm and raised their family there until the death of Robert Jamison (he was known as "Jamison") in 1894. "Kate", his wife, lived there until her children were all married and she then moved to Vandergrift where she lived with her daughter, Mary Isabelle "Minnie" Baker. In May 1908, Mrs. Ann C. McConnaughey and her children sold the farm of 135 acres to the West Homer Land Company for \$5100. This company was formed with James Love Nix (husband of Anna T. McConnaughey deceased) as president and Byer Beamer McConnaughey as secretary. (Indiana Co. D.B. 111 p.129) The land south of the road was subdivided as well as the land across the railroad tract. The land around the old farm house was retained. In October 1914 the West Homer Land Co. sold the remaining land to J.E. Kunkle (Indiana Co. D.B. 141 p.155) for \$9000 (total 173.162 acres) J.E. Kunkle subdivided the land around the farm house leaving the house on a lot 100' by 140' which he then sold to John H. Johnson in April of 1916 (D.B. 149 p.420) John H. Johnson deeded the property to his son, Fred F. Johnson, in 1948 as joint tenants with right of survivorship. (D.B. 375 p.421) Fred F. Johnson and his wife lived in the house until his death. His widow married Ed Sutton and they resided in the house. Ruth P. Johnson Sutton died and her husband now lives in the house (1986).

The farm house is twostory frame painted grey. The front faces up the hill where there was an orchard and also the railroad tracks. The orchard is now gone and there are small houses around the lovely old house. There is a center hall with four rooms downstairs, two on either side of the hall. The back two rooms open on to a long porch which once had a view of the creek and meadows beyond. There was an ice house nearby and the old McConnaughey Fort was several yards away on the bluff of the creek. The upstairs has four rooms. The children slept on the third floor. The stair rail is cherry. The basement is unique. There is a large fireplace where the cooking was done. There is a long carved out trough to be filled with the spring water to cool the dairy products. The ceiling beams are hand-hewn and a foot wide. The walls are thick stone making the cellar very cool. The old well is still outside. Just when the house was built is not known but it could very probably date back to the early 1800's. The corner vertical decorative boards on the outside of the house are continuous from the ground to the roof. There are many panes of glass that have the wavy imperfections in them. One can visualize the lovely farm house in its prime surrounded by orchards on the hillside and the creek on the east side where the children swam. A bygone era only a dream to the descendents of the pioneer, David McConnaughey, who with his wife, Jane Platt, and his son, James, and daughter-in-law, Isabella McConnell Moore McConnaughey, lie buried unmarked in the Bethel Presbyterian Churchyard, Aultman, Indiana County.

Courthouse research done by Betty B. Matthews grand-daughter of Anna T. McConnaughey and James Love Nix. Other information from articles of Dr. Francis McConnaughey and the McConnaughey Family by Josephine Risser Bassett (1951) This work 1986

THE SUPREME EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting: Know ye, that in consideration of the monies paid of forty one pounds one shilling lawful Money paid by Robert Allison into the Receiver General's Office of this Commonwealth

there is granted by the said commonwealth unto the said Robert Allison a certain tract of Land called "Nazareth" situate on the Forks of Black Lick Creek in the County of Westmoreland. Beginning at a white Oak thence by William Evans Claim South eighty seven degrees East forty four perches to a white Oak North forty four degrees East three eight perches to a Hickory North fifty three degrees East twelve perches to a white Oak and South twenty eight degrees East one hundred and thirty five perches to a white Oak thence by vacant Land South twelve degrees West two hundred and forty perches to a white Oak West eighty seven perches to a white Oak North twenty nine degrees West eighty one perches to a Black Oak and North eleven degrees West one hundred and sixty two perches,

to the place of beginning, containing two hundred & twenty seven acres and an half, an allowance of six per cent. for roads, &c. with the appurtenances [which said tract was surveyed in pursuance of an Application No 525 entered the 3 April 1769 by Charles McGuire and William and James Lawson & William Sack Esqrs Commissioners of said County having sold the same for Taxes by deed dated 18 June 1767 Conveyed the same to Charles Campbell who by deed dated 1780 conveyed the same to Robert Allison for whom a warrant of acceptance issued the 18th of May 1788 Conveyed the said tract or parcel of land, with the appurtenances unto the said Robert Allison and his heirs, to the use of him the said Robert Allison

heirs and assigns forever free and clear of all restrictions and reservations as to mines, royalties, quit-rents or otherwise, excepting and reserving only the fifth part of all gold and silver ore, for the use of this commonwealth to be delivered at the pit's mouth clear of all charges. In Witness whereof his Excellency Thomas Mifflin Esq. President of the Supreme Executive Council hath hereto set his hand and caused the state seal to be hereto affixed, in Council the sixteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Eighty nine and of the commonwealth the thirteenth

ATTEST. James Trimble for Chas Biddle Secy.

Inrolled, the 29 May, 1789, Tho Mifflin

Robert Allison
P-15-48

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF PROPERTY & other REFERENCES to
LANDS IN PENNSYLVANIA including Proprietary (Old) RIGHTS

James McConaughy } "At a meeting at the Surveyor General's the
v. } 5 March, 1792.
William Ashbridge } Present

Daniel Broadhead, Esq., Surveyor Gen'l
Francis Johnston, Esq., Rec'r Gen'l of the
David Kennedy, Esq., Secretary Land Office
Matthew Irwin, Esq., Master of the Rolls

Postponed to the first Minday in October next.

(Penn. Archives, Series, 3, Vol.2, pp 13,14)

James McConaughy } The parties appearing produced an instrument
v. } in writing under the hand, & seal of James
William Ashbridge } Moore, Esq'r, in the words following to wit
"Whereas JAMES MCCONAUGHY did on the 18th of
April 1791, enter a Caveat in the Land Office
against the acceptance of a Survey or Surveys for William Ashbridge
in Path Valley Surveyed by Applications in the Names of John Brown,
David Brown, George Gooding, George James, Michael Handle, Benjamin
Brown, Jun'r, George Ashbridge, Daniel Ashbridge, Jane Brown,
John Potts, & Thos. Barrett, and did alledge that he, the said
James McConaughy had prior applications for about 400 Acres, which
Applications bear date the 9 January, 1767, the one No. 2318 to
Robert McConaughy, Three hundred Acres adjoining Francis McConnell
claim, the other No. 2319 to James Conachee for One hundred Acres
adjoining Francis Elliott's claim, And Whereas it hath been agreed
by and between James Moore, Esq'r, on the part of the Representa-
tion of Robert McConaughy and James McConaughy that the said
Caveat be dismissed and that the Patents be granted to the said
John Brown, David Brown, George Gooding, George James, Michael
Handle, Benjamin Brown, Jun'r, George Ashbridge, Jane Brown, John
Potts, & Thos. Barrett, for all the Land surveyed for them, except
Two hundred Acres which John Brown, Uriah Brown, Messer Brown, and
David Brown, conveyed to Robert McConnell to whom the Patent for
the said Two hundred Acres is made. Now know all Men that I the
said James Moore in consideration of the Premises and of 5 shillings
to me in hand paid, do covenant and agree to and with the said John
Brown, Uriah Brown, Messer Brown, and David Brown, that he the said
James Moore the Lands contained in the Surveys made by virtue of
the Applications to John John Brown, David Brown, George Gooding,
George James, Michael Handle, Benjamin Brown, Jane Brown, George
Ashbridge, William Ashbridge, John Potts, & Thomas Barrett, against
the said James McConaughy, and Robert McConaughy, and there and
each of their Heirs and against all Persons claiming under them,
or either of them, shall and will warrant and forever defend by
these presents, In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and
Seal this third day of October, 1792.

SEALED AND DELIVERED

in the presence of

James Moore

David Kennedy

Francis Johnston

"Whereby it appears that the dispute is Sealed, Therefore the
Caveat is dismissed."

(Penn. Archives, Series 3, Vol. 2, p. 40)



Herbert
Thomas

McCONAUGHEY, TWO-LICK, KY. -

From the Late Week Edition of "The Princeton Packet", Friday, Sept. 5, 1986.
Pat is the son of Thomas Patrick McConahay and Gleeda [Graham] of Indpls.,
IN and the "hh" line of White and Tippecanoe Co., IN.

The Witherspoon Art & Book Store

Where Rarity Is Bread-and-Butter

BY JOAN S. CRESPI

BELOW STREET level, in what was once a bank vault, Thomas (Pat) McConahay keeps rare and used books in five small rooms. Placed on uncrowded wooden shelves, most of the books are in surprisingly neat, well-ordered arrangements, lining the rooms' cement basement walls.

Mr. McConahay, a thoughtful, tall man — he is 6'5" — and his wife, Phyllis, own "The Witherspoon Art & Book Store"; Mr. McConahay is its proprietor and sole employee.

"The Witherspoon Art & Book Store" is not on Witherspoon Street, though it originally was when the shop opened in 1925 under different ownership. And although the address is 12 Nassau Street, the entrance is on Bank Street. Down carpeted steps, over the raised bank-vault-door stoop is the book shop, where it has been (hours 10-5, Monday through Saturday) for 20 years.

McConahay, a middle-aged gentleman with short, graying hair who appears younger than he is, lifted the glasses hanging around his neck to tend to a customer, who had been looking through books in a back room and was buying \$250 worth of books.

Classical music played softly in the background, underlining the mood. Intellectual, sequestered, unhurried, unhurried. This was a grotto of another time: a secret place, where packed, white-clad pipes and brown-painted steel girders lay above the tubes of fluorescent lights that reigned over books, most of them old, survivors from a earlier time. Survivors of their original owners.

Mr. McConahay moved from New York to the Princeton area about 1968, and he himself was a customer at the Witherspoon Book Store. The owners of the shop, John Wocfle and Mary Hicks, were "fairly old and getting ready to retire. And I felt that Princeton needed to have a second-hand book shop."

In the ten years that have since passed, little has changed in the book store, although Nassau Street above has changed radically. Sales have remained stable over the years.

Mr. McConahay, an assured and gracious man, came to the rare and used book business through publishing. He was an editor at Macmillan for 15 years and worked on books in many fields, although he started out on medical books. His college major was physiology. He went to the University of Indiana before attending Cornell for graduate work, after which he taught physiology at the University of Indiana. Afterwards, he moved from his native Indiana to New York. After leaving the publishing business, he worked in various things, mostly in the field of scholarly books.

"There's something in the human condition that makes us collect things," he said. "Some people collect string, and some people collect stamps or stories, and some people, a very small percentage of the population, collect old books."

For the rare and used-book business, one needs, he said, smiling "to be long in the tooth. A general interest in books and the place of books in history," ones that have been pivotal in history; for instance, a book written at the time of the French Revolution that may have had special importance to the revolution.

The shop has about 35,000 books in all fields; about 90 percent of the books are non-fiction, 10 percent fiction, which reflects Mr. McConahay's own lack of interest in fiction. He is also not interested in mass-market paperback books nor is he in text books. Types of books that he might be interested in buying or selling are scholarly health books; art books; history; literary criticism; politics (American, not global); obscure biographies of presidents; good out-of-print reference books on the Civil War; good illustrated books published before 1850.

A seller with a large shopping bag of books came in. Would Mr. McConahay want to buy the books? Mr. McConahay quickly looked over the books. "Most of these I already have." He replaced the books in the bag. But if the man had many more, he offered to come out and look at them on site. If it wasn't too far away.

The shop handles out-of-print books primarily, books that are no longer available from the publisher, though it does have some, often reprints, that are still in print.

And what is a rare book? Mr. McConahay laughed. "One that is in short supply." It is not necessarily old, although it may be. But if a book, although published, for example, in the 18th century, were available in many copies, it wouldn't be a rare book.

So have the kinds of books he sells. While the store sells books in all fields, Mr. McConahay said, he's probably sold more travel books and illustrated books than other kinds.

"The rub," he said, smiling, "is finding books." He estimated that he gets about 60 percent of his books from estates and individuals, and 40 percent from other book dealers and auctions.

Unlike most bookstores, a very large part of the business is special requests. Mr. McConahay calls other book dealers to find a specific book. He works with book dealers that are nationwide, worldwide. He's found things seven to eight years after a person has asked for it.

Many of his customers are local, but many are from California and Texas. In part, that's because people there don't have the resources for earlier printed books that the East has, he said. "With the exception of the family Bible, a lot of books didn't get taken west."

Like the dealers with whom he may work, some of his customers are from around the world.

Not all of his customers visit his shop: Many collectors buy exclusively from catalogues. But usually the best things — like manuscript items — don't even make the catalogues. They are sold as fast as Mr. McConahay can get them.

Two young men, obviously students, came in and asked for a title. "We don't have it," Mr. McConahay said. After they left, he said, "Finding cheaper books for students is not really our business."

The highest-priced book the shop has ever sold or brokered went for \$170,000. That was an illustrated book of the 19th century, an art book. It was sold to a consortium of individuals. Mr. McConahay declined to identify the book.

Several years ago he sold Newton's "Principia Mathematica" for \$89,000. Currently, he has a first edition of "Gone with the Wind" for sale at \$200.

Not everything in the shop is expensive. The

(Continued on Page 13)



Thomas (Pat) McConahay, the proprietor of "The Witherspoon Art & Book Store," has been buying and selling hard-to-find books for over ten years. "There's something in the human condition that makes us collect things," he says.



Oscar Bramson of Freehold perusing one of the older books, some of which have been known to sell for \$1,500.

Where Rarity Is Bread-and-Butter

(Continued from Page 3)

Witherspoon Book Store sells books for as little as \$2.00. But Mr. McConahay considers the \$10, \$15 and \$20 books the bread-and-butter of the trade.

What makes a book valuable to a collector?

One, its condition. "We're only temporary custodians of the book," Mr. McConahay said, "and it behooves us not to use yellow underliner in them or to write in bold strokes or to mutilate the pages of the text. Because the books are going to survive the person doing it." While some marks may add to the value of a book — say, if George Washington signed the flyleaf — most markings drastically diminish the value of a book. In first editions of 20th-century novels, the condition is so important that an ink mark by a previous owner can diminish the value by a quarter.

Second, but of paramount importance — for first editions of 20th-century American novels — is the presence or absence of a dust jacket. A first edition of William Faulkner's first novel "Soldier's Pay" in good condition, "could bring \$100 to \$200 without a dust jacket," Mr. McConahay said. "\$2000 with one."

Locally, there are many Fitzgerald first editions, almost always without the dust jacket. "Fresh, clean copies of these books retail in the \$50-to-\$150 range," Mr. McConahay said. "They would be \$700 to \$1500 if they had the dust jackets."

He indicated where books by Tolstoy were to an inquiring customer; shelved, alphabetically, in the small front room.

Many people want color-plate books, a category of books done usually before 1850 to 1870, often with flower plates in them or plates of animals or birds. And many people are interested in books with maps, atlases, printed preferably before 1700.

There is considerable local demand for Fitzgerald, Mr. McConahay said. "Fitzgerald, Faulkner and Hemingway are probably the three top collectible American authors of the Twentieth Century." Updike and Pynchon are among the most desired living American authors. Heavily collected American authors of the 19th century include (always in first editions) Poe, Twain and Melville.

Mr. McConahay manages to keep his collection in order to avoid books spilling over the shelves, because he is "fairly discriminating" about what he buys. He never knowingly buys "a bad book," that is, a trivial book. When he buys a lot of what he wants, he gets rid of other books to make room.

What, then, does he think is a good book? "Probably books that have stood the test of time; or books that deal with subject matter that is not

commonly treated; or books that are illustrated in a manner that is not routine. I, personally, am interested in books on odd topics."

He cited a book, probably the sole book on its topic, published in the 1970s: "On Spontaneous Human Combustion."

The shop also carries autographs, prints and maps but is "not terribly active" in the latter because it lacks the facilities to show such items properly or because, in the case of autographs, they are in short supply.

Mr. McConahay also does appraisals for estates. And he binds and restores books, although he is so busy at this task that he is not eager for more.

Asked about his own reading, Mr. McConahay said quickly, "I read title pages, mostly. Non-fiction. Farming in ancient Rome. Things like that."

"People want (fiction)," he said, "but I don't stock it. I stock what I want. You can get fiction at any other bookstore locally."

The few titles of fiction that he does have are shelved, along with some Shakespeare and literary criticism, in a small front room. The rest of the rooms hold books dealing with Americana, wars, exploration, history, travel, England, Scotland, Ireland. Books about ships. About railroading. Flying. Religion. Medicine (old). Health. Sociology. Psychology. Philosophy.

"People come in here all the time and they say, 'Have you got a copy of a particular book?' and I look at them and I say, 'I don't even know that book. And they say, 'How could you not know it? It's been on the New York Times bestseller list for the last six weeks. I won't know it for 15 years.'"

A young man came in. He paid for a book. He marveled at a book on display in the brightly lit, glassed counter. He was obviously one of the very small percentage of the population that cherished old books. His mother had an old-book store in upstate New York, he said. "But nothing like this. 'The Decisive Moment,'" he said reading. "Is that jacket by Matisse?"

It was. "With photographs by Henri Cartier Bresson!" The young man backed away. "I won't even ask how much it is."

It was \$300. In the display case next to "The Decisive Moment" was what looked to be a common, almost recent copy of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales". Illustrated by Rockwell Kent. But many people have this edition.

"This one," Mr. McConahay said, "is signed by Rockwell Kent." \$45.00.

Dr. K. E. McConnaughay

by his daughter, Patricia McConnaughay Gregory
Nov. 1986

Since my father's death 1 March 1975, I have thought about and wanted to write the story of his life; but I think it's too big for me. Maybe if I take it in 'sections' I can get it all together. This may be the first section.

The following letter from then President of Purdue University, Arthur G. Hansen may not have been a total surprise, but it was considered quite an honor and in his letter of acceptance (dated 15 Jan. 1973) he said, "..... I feel highly honored and most humble that I have been chosen to receive this degree....." Take it from me -- he really meant every word of that.

He [Kenneth Earl McConnaughay] was born 13 August 1899 in Chicago, Cook County, IL on Halstead St., long exploited as the 'longest' street in the world. His mother & father were still teen-agers and his mother's sisters attended the birth, which was premature. Convinced a one pound three-quarter ounce infant could NOT survive in that day and age, they took prints of his tiny feet and hands and placed him lovingly in a shoe-box full of cotton and set it on the oven door with a small fire in the stove. He survived to become a man of 5'11", weighing between 200 and 450 pounds, starting after college.

About 1904-5 the extended family moved to Benton and Newton Counties in Indiana. The entire family included Thomas Jefferson and Rachel Ann [Strode] McConnaughay, their two sons, Arthur Roy McConnaughay and Charles Augustus McConnaughay the two daughters-in-law, Susan Cora [nee MONEY] and Mary [nee THORNTON], respectively, and their two sons. Kenneth was the son of Roy & Susie and [Lloyd] Willis [best known as 'Quincy'] was Charlie and Mary's son. T.J., Roy, and Charlie were all barbers, a trade picked up by T.J. during service in the Civil War. Sometimes the 'boys' worked for the father. At other times they had their own shops. At one time they pretty well covered Benton and Newton Counties -- T.J. in Fowler, IN; Charlie in Goodland, and Roy in Kentland. In 1906 Mary had Ilah Lucille McConnaughay who became Kenneth's close friend -- more like sister than cousin. Rachel & Mary both died not long after that.

Kenneth and Quincy both learned the barbering trade, starting with a popcorn machine and cleaning the shop, as well as shining shoes. Ken decided he wanted something more than barbering. This puzzled his grandfather, who thought it a very honorable profession -- he was his own boss. T. J. even wrote a book about "Barbering & Taxidermy", the latter being his avocation. He became accomplished enough that he actually sold specimens to the Garfield Park Museum in Chicago, IL. The book included a section on 'Salesmanship' and another offering recipes for favored remedies. Roy didn't understand why Ken didn't want to be a barber, but he was for anything Ken wanted to do.

Ken looked around and noted those who seemed most 'well-off' -- the doctor, the veterinary, and the attorney, but also found that these occupations required longer study and he was on a 'shoe-string' operation. Next on his list was the County Surveyor; so he studied him and asked questions and decided that was for him; so he enrolled in Civil Engineering School at Purdue. He was always proud of being a Civil Engineer. He worked his way through school as a barber, earning room and board at the Triangle Fraternity by working in the kitchen. He and his roommate were both asked to pledge to the Fraternity (then a Civil Engineering Fraternity), which they did. He used to tell me that the only things he ever joined were the Triangle Fraternity and the Christian Church --- the list became longer when he became older!

PURDUE UNIVERSITY *West Lafayette, Indiana 47907*



Office of the President

317-740-3108

January 9, 1973

COPY

Mr. Kenneth E. McConnaughay, President
K. E. McConnaughay, Inc.
One South Street
Lafayette, Indiana 47901

Dear Mr. McConnaughay:

It is with great pleasure that I am writing to inform you of your selection by the Board of Trustees of Purdue University to receive the degree of Doctor of Engineering honoris causa at the Commencement Exercises to be held May 9, 1973.

We hope that you will honor us with your presence on this date in order that Purdue University can give recognition in this manner to your outstanding professional achievements and distinguished record of service.

In accordance with University custom and regulation, honorary degrees cannot be granted unless the recipient can be present for the ceremonies. I would like to request that you treat this matter as confidential until the University makes the announcement shortly before the exercises.

If you can accept, we will provide details concerning the program. The events for the commencement activities will begin with a formal dinner Tuesday evening, May 8, and include luncheon on the following day.

May I extend to you my personal congratulations. We look forward to having you with us at commencement.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Arthur G. Hansen".

Arthur G. Hansen
President

AGH:c

This section is not meant to be the 'life-story' of K. E. McConnaughay, but to give the back-ground for the doctorate and to present his own version of his professional back-ground. I felt he left a lot out -- it was typically quite modest.

He eventually settled permanently in West Lafayette, IN. I was sure at the time (1939) and I have never found reason to change my mind, that he moved there so he wouldn't have so far to drive to the games at Purdue.

Later in Jan., 1973, he received another letter from the Purdue President advising of the date and probable time of the commencement, asking how many tickets he wanted, advising about the academic apparel and how to obtain it, and advising him that Dr. John C. Hancock, Dean of the Schools of Engineering, would accompany him to the rostrum and present him for the degree.

I must say his reply to that letter was typical -- in spite of honor and humility, he couldn't lose his sense of humor! On Feb. 13, 1973, he replied:

"In reply to your letter of January 24, 1973, please find enclosed the biographical sketch and glossy print you requested. Also enclosed is the card requesting academic costume information. If you have a problem finding one big enough, I have a connection with the Lafayette Tent and Awning Company!"

A copy of the biographical sketch follows. I find so many things 'missing' -- the 100± patents; the many, many young men he assisted through school; the many young people he encouraged when they needed encouragement; the many kind acts he performed, never asking for nor expecting reciprocation. Of course, he wouldn't put those things down!

It's interesting to note the other seven 'distinguished persons' receiving honor that May 1973: Alan J. Perlis, Eugene Higgins professor of computer science at Yale University; Richard W. Taylor, vice-president & general manager, Military Systems Group, Boeing Aerospace Co.; Oscar Zariski, professor emeritus of mathematics at Harvard University; Earl L. Butz, Secretary of Agriculture; August 'Bud' Hook, chairman of the Board, Hook Drugs, Inc.; Russell G. Mawby, President, W. K. Kellogg Foundation; Edson Potech Magalhaes, President, State Institute of Forestry, Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

Both the class of 1921 and the class of 1922 'claimed' my father! He left in 1921, having completed his work, but one professor disagreed. He did not attend graduation, but in 1922 the mix-up was settled without bloodshed and he received his diploma by mail. I think he felt closest to the class of 1921. Their 25th reunion was held at his home in West Lafayette, IN.

He was honored on the cover of "Professional Engineer" [Indiana] with a picture of him with Pres. Hansen, both in academic costume. [Picture follows this article].

To close this 'section', I will include the exact 'citation' as taken from a copy of the diploma or certificate. Believe me, he was not only very worthy of the honor, but it seemed to many of us that it was 'way past due! He was a big man in every way.

Biographical Sketch

K. E. McCONNAUGHAY

K. E. McConnaughay was born in Chicago, Illinois on August 13, 1899. He attended public schools in Illinois and Indiana, graduating from Fowler High School in 1917. He received the Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Purdue University in 1922.

Following graduation he was employed by the Indiana Department of Conservation and by the Indiana State Highway Commission. In 1923 he joined the Hayes Construction Company where he was successively Office Engineer, Construction Superintendent and Chief Engineer. In 1926 he became a full partner in the company.

In 1929, while still associated with the Hayes Construction Company, Mr. McConnaughay started his own business concerned with the development and marketing of emulsified asphalt plants and processes. He operated this business until 1955 when the present corporation bearing his name was formed. The present organization consists of a group of licensees operating plants in the United States, Canada, South Africa and other areas of the world, using processes, equipment and formulations developed by the licensor. Mr. McConnaughay is the sole owner of numerous U.S. and foreign patents dealing with materials, processes and equipment for the manufacture of emulsified asphalt and asphalt paving mixtures.

Mr. McConnaughay is a registered professional engineer in the State of Indiana and is a member of the Indiana and National Societies of Professional Engineers. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a supporting member of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences, an Associate Member of the National Asphalt Pavement Association and a member of the Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists. He is a member of Committee D-4 on Road and Paving Materials of the American Society for Testing and Materials and is a member of several subcommittees of this committee.

Mr. McConnaughay is married to Esther Thompson McConnaughay and is the father of one daughter, Patricia McConnaughay Gregory. He has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

INDIANA



Professional Engineer

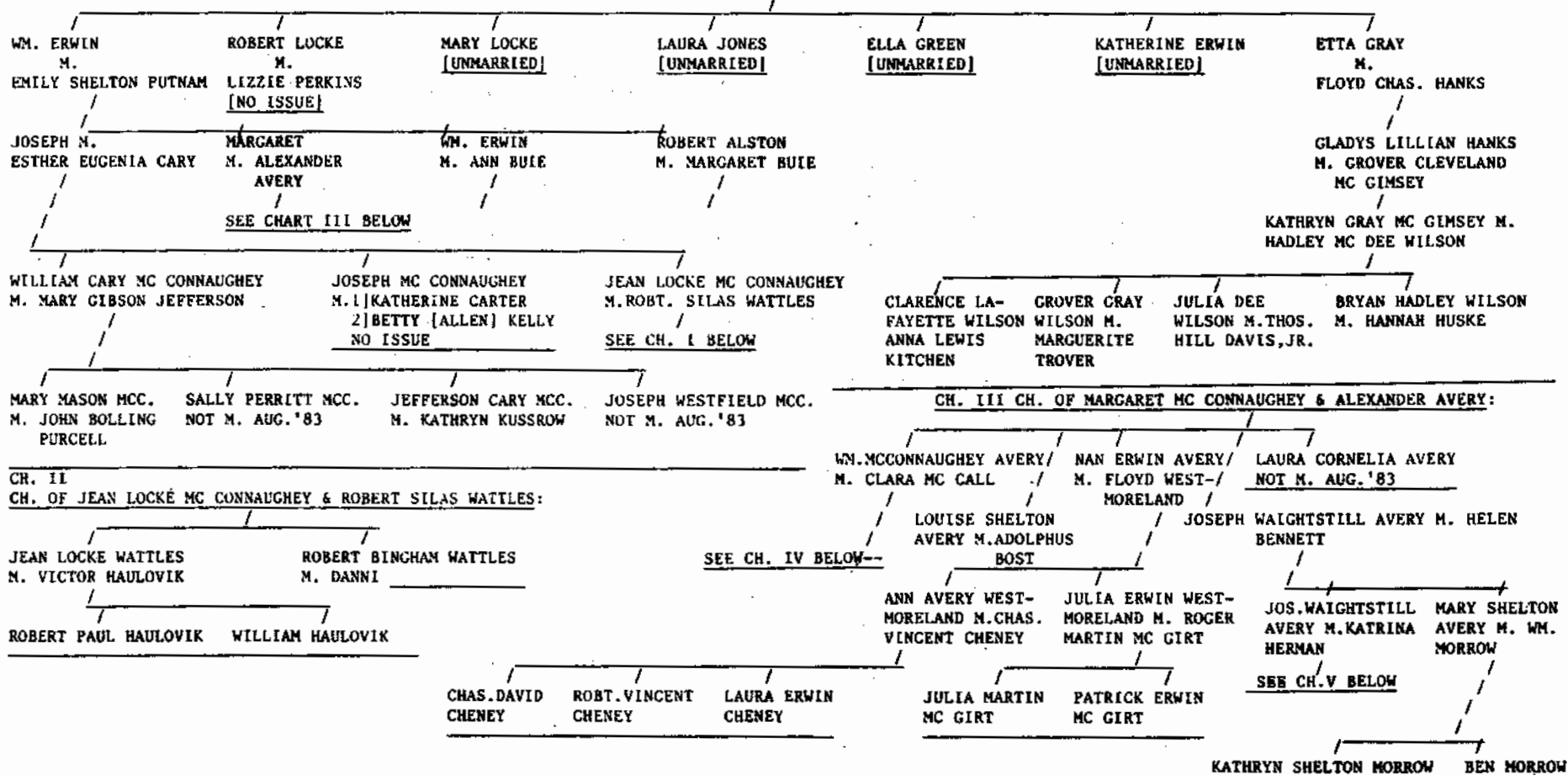
JUNE/1973



K. E. McConnaughay, P.E. (r.) honored by Purdue

DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT LOCKE MC CONNAUGHEY WHO MARRIED ANNA ERWIN
PART OF THE ROWAN CO., NC LINE

FROM
JOSEPH MC CONNAUGHEY & MARTHA



CH. IV -- CH. OF WM. MC CONNAUGHEY AVERY & CLARA MC CALL:

SUSAN MC CALL AVERY
M. DOUGLAS BRIGGS

JOHN ALEXANDER AVERY
NOT M. AUG. '83

DONALD WILLIAM AVERY
M. RUTH COLLEEN HOUGH

DAVID MC CONNAUGHEY AVERY
NOT M. AUG. '83

MATTHEW WM. BRIGGS EMILY AVERY BRIGGS

CH. V -- CH. OF JOSEPH WAIGHTSTILL AVERY & KATRINA HERMAN:

WAIGHTSTILL WARRICK AVERY

SARAH ELIZABETH AVERY

CH. VI -- CH. OF WM. ERWIN MC CONNAUGHEY & ANN BUIE:

WM. ERWIN MC CONNAUGHEY, JR.
M. SARAH ELIZ. WALKER
[NO ISSUE]

CATHARIN JOHN MC CONNAUGHEY
M. CLARENCE BROWN

ROBT. ALSTON MC CONNAUGHEY
M. PATRICIA HIATT

WM. JOS. MCCONNAUGHEY
M. SUE WILSON

JANE SHELTON MC CONNAUGHEY
M. RONALD WADE BOLING

WM. CLARENCE BROWN ANNA CATHARIN BROWN
M. KATHY WOODARD M. JOS. L. SHEPARD
TAYLOR

CATHARIN LAWRENCE SHEPARD

REBECCA COUNCIL ELIZ. ANN MC C.

MURPHY ALSTON
M. CATHARIN
ORAHOOD

JOS. MARC

MICHAEL TIMOTHY

MOLLIE SHELTON
M. KNOX VAN
BUREN
MATTHEWS III

ROBT. WADE DWIGHT DOUGLAS JANE

CH. VII -- CH. OF ROBERT ALSTON MC CONNAUGHEY & MARGARET BUIE:

FROM A HAND DRAWN CHART PREPARED AND PRESENTED BY
GIBSON JEFFERSON MCCONNAUGHEY [AKA MRS. WM. CARY MCCONNAUGHEY]
LABELED 'MCCONNAUGHEY CHART, [CURRENT AUG. 31, 1983].

Preface to story of Andrew Emerson McConnaughey's Family

by Pat McConnaughay Gregory

I put together a chart of Andrew Emerson McConnaughey's forebears and descendants to help the readers find the relationships, but there wasn't room to say it all.

Charles McConnaughey, father of Andrew Emerson, married Irene BADGERO McCONNAUGHEY 2nd. Irene was the widow of his brother, Francis Dewey McCONNAUGHEY. Charles and Irene stopped here at least once, maybe twice, and they contacted many McConnaugheys all over the country, did some good research, and were active in the Society. Irene's daughter, Frances McCONNAUGHEY WILDER remains a contributing and interested member. She and her husband, Rev. Ross WILDER, visited us also and Irene came back one time after Charles' death.

Andrew and Elaine were here two or three years and Elaine passed away suddenly not long after their visit in August 1984. Andrew and his 3rd wife, Lillie FLANAGAN ELLIS BONTS, have been to the last 2 Gatherings. In between, they visit their families from coast to coast.

Thelma's book finally settled a question I kept forgetting to ask. Andrew's 1st wife was a STEPHENS, as is his sister Irene's husband. The two STEPHENS were brother and sister. Winford and Irene [McCONNAUGHEY] STEPHENS were here for one of the Gatherings and we keep hoping they'll be able to come back again.

Look at the other chart which has another Charles Everett McCONNAUGHEY on it, together with the rather humorous explanation!

A recent letter from Andrew told of his son Gary [b. 1947] having a daughter Shawn, b. 1971 and Keri v. 1977. His wife is Jane _____ whose mother's maiden name was NIEWIERA which is Polish. I don't know why I don't have Gary's wife's last name. His brother, David, married Linda Jean GARDINER. I hereby apologize to Andrew if he sent the information and I missed it!!

William McCONNAUGHEY, b. 1739-40, Inverness, Scotland; to America 1755;
 m. 1762 to Ellen Louise BERRY, b. 1742, dau. of [John] Dudley BERRY, b. 1712
 and Margaret BELL, b. 1715. They had a large family including
 David McCONNAUGHEY b. 1776 who married Prudence
 THOMPSON, b. 1783, and had:

Mary b.1800	Andrew b.1802	William b.1804	David b.1806	Thompson b.1808	Eliza b.1820	Prudence b.1813	Sarah b.1815	John b.1817	Eleanor b.1820	Jesse Evans b.1824	Rosannah Jane b.1827
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M. Sarah
RESLEY

George b. 1827	Prudence b. 1829	David b. 1831	Andrew b. 1833	James b. 1835	William M. b. 1837	John b. 1837	Henry b. 1839	Sarah b. 1839	Eleanor b. 1841	Francis M. b. 1841	Mary J. b. 1845
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'Buffalo Bill'm.
Jane Catherine MOLER, & had:

Joseph b.1858	Samuel b.1861	William A. b. 1863	Cary b.d.1867	Sarah Anne b.1869	Emma J. b.1871; d.1892	Ella b. 1874	Luella b.1874; d.1877	Infant b.d.1871	Margaret "Maggie" b.1878
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"Val" m.
Mary Emma HEPPARD, had:

Stella Florence b. 1889	Henry Earl b.1891; d.1902	Ova b. 1893	Anderson	Charles Everett b.11 Jun 1895	Francis b. 1898	Dewey b. 1900	Elsie May b. 1900	Mary Mable v. 1902	Leonard Lee b. 1905	Vernon George b. 1909
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m.Vera Lucy
CRUZEN, had:

m.Irene
BADGERO

Andrew Emerson b.16 Jun 1917 m.1st-Irma Clarabel STEPHENS	Agnes Irene b.26 Dec 1918 m.Winford STEPHENS	Ray b.1920 m. Ann LUCHA	James Floyd b.1922 m.Darlene BROCKMAN	Charles Everett b.1930 m.Mary Lou FABRES	Lloyd b. 1934 m.Mary SORTER	Carl b.1936 m. Mildred EDDY
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1.David Brian	1,Gerald Elwyn	1.Edward	1.James	1.Nora	1.John	1.Jeff
2.Gary Andrew	2.Joyce Ileen	2.Jeanette	2.Cindy	2.Brian	2.Jean	2.Cheryl
3.Kathryn Sue	3.Carole Marie			3.Craig	3.Kelly	
4.Erin Kay	4.Jas.Edward			4.Jerilyn	4.Dan	

William McCONNAUGHEY, b. 1739-40, Inverness Scotland; to America 1755;
 m. 4 May 1762 to Ellen Louise BERRY, b. 1742, dau. of [John] Dudley BERRY &
 Margaret BELL. They had a large family including
 David Mc CONNAUGHEY , b. 1776 who married Prudence
 THOMPSON, b. 1783, and had:

Mary	Andrew	William	David	Thompson	Eliza	Prudence	Sarah	John	Eleanor	James	Jesse	Rosannah	Jane
b.1800	b.1802	b.1804	b.1806	b.1808	b.1810	b.1813	b.1815	b.1817	b.1820	b.1822	Evans	b.1827	
										m.Ruth	<u>b.1824</u>		
										Springer			
										VANCE, had:			

Daughter	Rachel M.	William	Jacob Vance	Emma Anna	Lemuel Cary	Henry Theadore
b.&d. 1847	b. 1848	b. 1852	b.10 Nov.1856	b. 1864	b. 1865	<u>b. 1869; d. 1870</u>
			m.Sarah LARRACK			
			& they had:			

James Leroy McConnaughey, changed to
 Roy Jones McConnaughey, b. 30 Oct 1896, m.
 Mattie H. EAKINS and had:

Velma Margaret McCONNAUGHEY
 b. 30 June 1908, m. Ernest SHELTON. Ch.??

Charles Everett McConnaughey
 b. 26 June 1895, m. Maude Amanda WINKLE
 and had

Marjorie Ellen
 b. 27 Feb. 1919 m. Benjamin
 WILLIAMS & had:

1. Brenda WILLIAMS
2. Brevia WILLIAMS

Charles Elwood
 b.27 Sept. 1921 m.Virginia
 MOCK and had:

1. Stephen E.
2. Jerry Wayne b. 1947
3. Sandra Ka
4. Nikki Ja b. 7 Aug. 1960

Note: Compare to chart with Andrew Emerson McConnaughey's story about his family. After almost 30 years, I feel relatively safe in claiming some vast knowledge and expertise with McConnaugheys, especially the Ligonier, Gettysburg, West Virginia, Virginia, and William McConnaughey lines, but I got 'lost' by starting with Charles Everett McConnaughey in Thelma Elliott's fine genealogy! I should have paid attention to the numbers and didn't; so I went back all right and then started down again. When I got to Charles Everett the second time, I KNEW I was wrong! The two Charles Everetts had the audacity to be born in the same year and, worse yet, the same month! Chas. E., son of Wm. A. aka 'Val' was born on the 11th and Chas. E., son of Jacob Vance McConnaughey was born on the 26th. I believe the two C. E.'s relationship is 2nd cousins, once removed.

MC CONNAUGHEY & CRUZEN

BY

ANDREW EMERSON MC CONNAUGHEY

JANUARY 1984

This is the history as remembered by Andrew E. McConnaughey, eldest son of Charles (Everett) McConnaughey son of William Andrew McConnaughey and Mary Emma (Heppard) McConnaughey and Verna Lucy (Cruzen) McConnaughey daughter of William (Billie) Emerson Cruzen and Margaret (Maggie) Catherine (Newbole) Cruzen. Pictures will appear when available. Verna (Vernie) the second oldest daughter of six siblings, five girls and one boy. She was Grandpa's right hand farm person doing field and barn work. She wanted to be a school teacher but her Dad needed a farm hand hence a disagreement. She left home and ventured into the wide world looking for a job.

After much looking she ventured into the town area of Waterman, Illinois. It is located in the County of DeKalb, west of Chicago. She started work on a farm as a "Farm Girl", (domestic help) in the farm house. While there she met a handsome field hand Charles (Everett) working on the same farm. After a time of courtship they were married 29 January 1917 in the town of Waterman, Ill.

They left the farm after marriage, Everett got a job working on the railroad on the Milk Train. The job was hard work riding the train making stope along the way loading and unloading milk and cream cans during the WWI. The train went into Chicago. The cans had numbers on them and each one held ten gallons. The cream cans had similar markings but held five gallons. The cans were numbered so that the farmer could get paid for the milk and know which cans were his.

During this time the family started to grow with Andrew Emerson being the first. He had his Grandfathers' middle names as the folks didn't want any Bills or Billies in the family. Next came Agnes Irene right after the end of WW-1. With the War ending so did Paps' employment.

Farmers have many skills and they use some of the skills to repair tools and equipment on the farm. It was repair skill that Papa put to use when he applied for and received employment as a linesman with the telephone company. The job consisted of repairing and installing new lines. The wires are fastened to the insulators made of glass. The insulators had several rings around them, the line rested against one of the grooves and a short peice of wire was wrapped around the line and on the back side of the insulator and back to the line. While working on one of the lines the insulator broke and a peice of it went into Papa's eye. He went on leave until the eye healed and when he came back to work his job was taken by someone else. Papa took a job working by the month on the

farm again working mostly in the field. The family continued to grow with the addition of Edward Ray born April 4, 1920 and followed by James Floyd born August 30, 1922.

Papa was the son of a "Share Cropper" and one of nine (9) children. They were all born in Highland County, Washington Twp. near the town of Hillsboro, Ohio. The family consisted of three girls, Stella, Elsie and Mabel. The boys were Ova, Everett, Earl (note - Earl died of Lockjaw as the result of injury with rusty wire at age 11 and is buried near Hillsboro, Ohio) Dewey, Leonard, and Vernon. The whole family migrated to northern Illinois, DeKalb County near Shabbona, Aurora, Waterman area. Promise of a better living prompted the move. Grandpa continued to Share Crop in Illinois. Always in the back of his mind was land ownership and after several good crops he started to look for some farm land. With crops "laid-by", (A time between haying and crop harvest) Grandpa and some of his sons ventured into Michigan where they purchased 120 Acres. The land was located in Alpena County one and onehalf miles (1½) inside the west county line and about 5 miles from the town of Hillman. The land was clay lome and rolling with spots of natural clearings. It was on one of these hills Grandpa chose for their new home.

A well was dug and a combination building was built, which was used while they built a four room house. It was covered with tarpaper to keep out the cold and rain. The home completed, Grandpa and his sons went back to Illinois where they harvested the crops and sold them.

The next big decision was what to move and what to sell. The following happened. Household furniture included a Roseglobed and base Aladden Lamp, Pump Organ, Fiddle and hunting equipment, double barrel shotgun 10 Guage, Grandmas' 22 Squirrel Rifle, and the necessary tools to load the shotgun shells. In those days brass shells were used. The paper shells were just coming on the market, all were loaded with black powder. Farm tools and equipment, one riding plow, Disc, harrow, binder (reaper for small grain) grindstone, a good team of horses, several cows, some pigs, chickens ginnies (were good watch dogs) a cow dog, hand tools were all loaded aboard the train. This was the splitting of the family as Uncle Ova, Aunt Stella, and Aunt Elsie and Aunt Mabel stayed in Illinois. Uncle Dewey, Uncle Leonard Uncle Vernon and Papa all boarded the train for the new home. Grandpa, Grandma, Mama and us four kids followed on a later train and got off in Hillman at the logging depot. They arrived in January 1923. Grandpa and his family moved into the new home and Papa and his family rented a house about 2 miles from Grandpa's. The ground was covered with snow. We had never seen so much in our lives.

Farming proved to be quite different in Michigan because of the growing season being much shorter. The crops consisted of clover hay, peas, oats, rye and potatoes. Corn being the main crop in Illinois but the growing season wasn't long enough in Michigan.

Papa got a job working by the day or week for money on local farms. Taking part of his pay in cash and the balance in farm animals. Mama put her farm skills to work in the fields putting up hay and putting up offd in cans for the winter along with taking care of the house and children.

Meanwhile back at Grandpas' the first building was converted into a woodshed and smokehouse after a barn was built. Later the barn was converted into a garage. Uncle Dewey and Uncle Leonard were able to get jobs working in the local area garages. Uncle Vernon worked at home helping on the farm. Again repair skills of farmers was put into use.

Papa and his brothers built a log house for us. It has 3 rooms down stairs. The upstairs was where the winter supply of staples was stored and where we children slept. We moved during the summer of 1924.

One of my first memories is when my Dad and I went fishing in the creek while we were still in Illinois. We were fishing under a railroad trestle, but the fish weren't biting so we decided to move to a different spot and along the way I got into a hornets' nest. Papa shouted to run thru the brush which I did with him right behind me. We weren't stung very much but that stopped the fishing for a while.

Right after WW-1 my Dad bought his first new car, it was an Overland Touring. He bought it with money he received when he cashed in his Liberty Bonds bought during the war. He sold it when we moved to Michigan.

In the fall of 1924 my sister Irene and I started to school. We drove a horse and buggy in the fall and spring and a cutter, (a small light weight two runner sleigh), in the winter. We had 5 miles to comute each way and we went every day. Quite a feat for a 5 and 6 year old. The school had one large room with all eight grades in attendance. A large wood-burning stove was in the middle towards the rear of the room. There was an anti-room just as you entered the school building separated from the class room. One side was used for our coats, lunches and water pail. The water pail had a long handleed dipper which was used by all to dip water from to pour into our tin cups. The other side had wood stacked in it along with a broom, dust pan or shovel, a mop pail. Water was carried in from a well on the outside of the building.

To the rear of the building on either side was the outside toilets, one for boys and one for girls. On the side of the school house was a shelter for the horses. Each student was responsible for the care of his or her horse. Feeding, watering and cleaning up their mess. The manure was piled alongside the building for insulation against the cold winds and winter. We brought the horse feed from home.

Each day school was opened with prayer and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Our teacher used to read a chapter or more from books in the library. The front row of seats was used for each class. When the teacher called for a class each student went forward and sat down.

The second year we attended a school one and one half ($1\frac{1}{2}$) miles from our place each way. Then we walked thru the mud (clay) which stuck to our shoes or boots and we made frequent stops to dig the mud off so we could walk. During the winter it was quite good as they were cutting and hauling timber from in back of our place making a large sleigh track.

In the summer we tried to kill a couple of deer so that we could coldpack them. (Cold packing was done in the following manner, the jars were sterilized in boiling water, the meat was cut in chunks and packed in the jars. The jars had rubberrings put on them and then a zink cover. It wasn't tightened. The cans were put in a large kettle and then water put in the kettle and the whole thing put on the stove, after a time of cooking the jars were taken out of the water and the covers tightened.)

We dug a depreesion in the side of a hill near the house for winter storage of vegetables and fruit where a log structure was made inside and back-filled with dirt that had been removed from the hole. The top was covered with small logs and then covered with swamp grass and dirt put on top of it. The doors were in line and spaced so one would be closed when the other was open. This kept the cold outside.

Inside the cave or root cellar was partitioned off to separate the different fruits and vegetables. We stored cabbage, carrots, turnips and potatoes as well as apples (wild). We tried to put enough in the cellar for the winter. We took food out of there as needed. During the winter Papa used to raise the kitchen window a crack just enough to put the barrel of the 22 rifle out and on moon-lit nights would shoot snow shoe rabbits (varing hair).

We had one pair of shoes per year, in the fall they were too big, and by spring they were too small. In the summer we went barefoot. Mother used to make our shirts and my sister's dresses out of flour or feed sacks. In those days chicken and pig feed as well as flour came in cotton sacks some were patterned with flowers. Mama made the patterns out of brown paper used to wrap packages from the mail order store. Our mattersses were made by stuffing ticking with fresh straw.

The winter of 1924-25 brought sadness to us when Grandmother McConnaughey took sick and at that Aunt Mabel and her family left Illinois and came to Hillman. The family consisted of Sylvia, Lester, Kenneth and Uncle Dewey Wolf. Grandma passed in February 1925 from bowel cancer at the age of 57+. The funeral was conducted in the house and then the casket was transferred to a sleigh and taken to the Hillman Cemetary, located north of Hillman on County road 624. Aunt Mabel continued to live with Grandpa with her family to take care of him. Uncle Dewey Wolf got a job in Cummings in the logging industry and worked on the roads during the summertime. Later, Aunt Mabel moved down to be with him. When the timer work was finished they migrated down to Akron, Ohio where Uncle Dewey was employed in a factory that made wire for fire beads.

Meanwhile Papa got a job working in the limestone quarry at Rockport. It is located just north of Alpena. Papa worked as a section hand and we moved into a company house. It had no plumbing or water. The water was hauled from a common well. The house was 4 rooms. During the winter months freighters couldn't negotiate the icy waters of Lake Huron so the operation was closed for the winter.

Out of a job, Papa looked around and found a log cabin hwere we moved and later in the winter a farm house became available closer to school. It had an orchard on the north side. The house was on a hill and 2 stories. More room than we had ever had since I can remember. Attached was a large woodshed. We could even get wood without it being covered with snow and ice. When spring came we discovered there were apples on the ground in water puddles that had been covered with ice and snow. They sure were good.

The spring brought some changes to us and new experiences. Papa tried his hand at making maple syrup. There was a large maple woods on the back of the farm. He made wooden spickets from elder, drilled holes in the trees and used pails and jars to catch the sap. We borrowed Grandpa's large copper kettle to cook the sap down and make syrup. Papa took it to Alpena where he sold it. Summer-time found the 3 oldest of us in the chicken business. I had 50 chicks and Irene and Ray each had 25. That was our first time in business. We raised the chicks and in the fall they were sold at the market in Alpena. We each cleared a little money.

With fall upon us we picked up apples and made apple butter from them. That like the syrup proved to be quite an undertaking. The apples had to be washed then peeled and quartered. They were put into the large copper kettle and cooked over

a steady fire. It proved to be a day and night job like the syrup before that. When the butter was cooked it looked like you buy in the store but tasted much better. It was put in quart jars for winter use. Mama also peeled some apples and set them out to dry in the sun. Some of them had to be finished in the oven in the kitchen. The paddle tool to stir the apples and maple syrup was made of wood, like a long handled -L- the foot of the -L- was slotted so that the contents could pass thru without slopping it on th outside. It rode on the bottom of the kettle and had to be constantly moving to keep the contents from burning.

This year 1927 we began to prosper and Papa bought a model 'T' Ford with a winter top. The top was made of wood and had glass in the doors. It was quite an improvement over the side curtains. The top bolted to the body making it one unit.

It had been a long time since Mama had seen her folks so a trip was planned. We left just before Christmas real early in the morning and reached Owosso after dark. That was the first time I can remember eating in a restruant, I was about 10 years old. Next morning before daylight we were back on the road reaching Ottawa Illinois after dark. We spent the night with Papa's sister Aunt Stela. Two days later we were on a red clay road with the mud so sticky it stuck so tight to the tires Papa had to use a rail from a fence to pry the mud off the tires so we could continue our trip. When we drove into the yard everyone in the house came running out to greet us.

They lived in a two story framehouse with an attic. After we were there a while we began to investigate the place. There was some tobacco up there drying. It was in twists or hands the ends were looped together. A stick was placed thru the loop and placed over a barrel. The leaves are picked and then the long stem is removed, the process is called stripping tobacco. Grandpa used to smoke it in his pipe in the evening while visiting. He used to light it with a long stick, like a fireplace match. Around the barn and fields he used to chew it. Fire in the barn was one of the deadly fears fo a farmer so they don't have any fires around it. You must remember that the barn is the most important building on the farm. The animals are there as well as all the feed and on the outside the tools are stored and sometimes in in the drive of the barn. This represents a lifetime in acquiring tools and good livestock and the past years' harvest. In the farm lot we discovered a persimmon tree with very good fruit on it. That was the first time any of us had ever seen it or tasted it.

That Christmas we discovered that Mama could make biscuits. Grandna had all of her girls home and helping with the Christmas dinner. She assigned each of them the job they had wxcelled in when they were growing up. The dining room was full and the table was stretched to its' full length but still wasm't big enough for the crowd. We children had to wait until the adults were finished. We didn't mind eating the leavings of chicken and dumplings, fresh biscuits and all the other goodies.

We visited all of Mama's sisters that were married and one of them had such a large family we slept cross ways of the bed. It was crowded but we enjoyed every minute of it. You must remember we didn't have any playmates only at school. At home we were kept busy doing the chores we were big enough to do. We had spent many a day hoeing and pulling weeds in the field or garden.

We visited another sister and when it came time I went out with Uncle Emmitt to hitch up the team. I had fastoned the inside tug when this mule kicked me over the wagon. Uncle Emmitt picked me up and carried me into the kitchen where he laid me on the table. There was such prayer that morning and thankfulness when I

opened my eyes. When I sat up my stomach was sore. I had been kicked just below the rib cage and lost my breath. Since that day I have never trusted a mule.

I don't remember the trip back home. Papa heard they were hiring workers in the auto plants down state so he went down with Uncle Dewey and Uncle Leonard. This was the winter of 1928. He saved his money and bought a 1925 Maxwell. It was the first gear shift car my mother ever drove. During the summer Mama loaded all of us into it and we started down the road but she had trouble shifting it. We were going down the road in low gear and she tried to get it into second but it just wouldn't go so she gave it the gas and got ahold of the gear shift lever and ramed it into reverse, all at once we stopped and then started backwards. We got stopped and started over again this time we managed to get it going but most every time the gears would make an awful noise. In those days there wasn't much traffic on the road or in town.

January 1928 was one of the worst winters I can remember. There was a cut in a hill in front of our house that filled with drifting snow about a quarter of a mile long. The road was open to our place but the snow plow couldn't get thru. The snowplow got stuck and the workers drove a Catipellar tractor over the top of the frozen snow and pushed the plow out backwards. The mailman and others used to go thru our front yard. At the end of the field right in front of the school was a gate and past that the road was open. It took over a week for the highway department to get the road open again.

In the spring we each contacted Scarlet Fever and our place was quarenteed by the Health Department. The mail carrier used to stop and get the grocery list from Mama and he would leave it off at a grocery store. The grocer would put up the order and deliver it out to our house and place it on the step. After he left we would bring it inside. When they took the sign down Mama went down and paid him for the groceries. That fall we all 4 had Whooping Cough and the cough lasted all winter long.

Our summer was good but very lonely with Papa working down state about 250 miles away. Because of the distance he didn't come home on the weekend. Late that summer Mama received a telegram saying that Grandpa Cruzen was ill. She sent a telegram (no phones) to Papa who came home and they got Grandpa McConnaughey to stay with us kids while they were gone. By the time they arrived he had passed away, 18 October 1922. After the folks got back home Papa went back to Pontiac where he continued to work and bought some land to build a house on. The land was a new development called LaSalle Park, and all of the streets were named after automobiles, we lived on Oldsmobile St,

With help from Uncle Dewey and Uncle Leonard, Papa started to build a house. They worked after hours and on weekends. During the building time they lived in a tent. The house was enclosed and in early June 1929 Papa came and everything was moved, some stored at Grandpa McConnaughey's. What we needed was loaded on a two wheel trailer and early on the morning of June 16 we left the Alpena area for our new home. It was my 12th birthday.

We made frequent stops to repair tires. In those days one pulled to the side of the road and jacked up the wheel taking the rim off the wheel and then the tire off the rim. Each new car came with a repair kit along with a crank. One of the tools was a monkey wrench. It was an adjustable wrench commonly called a Knuckle Skinner because it would frequently slop off a nut and the knuckles would be skinned.

Repairing a tire was quite different than now. Once the tire was off the rim, the

tube was inspected for a hole and at times had to be pumped up with a hand pump to find the hole, once the hole was found it was marked and the air was let out of the tube. It was roughened up and all dirt was removed and some cement was applied. It had to get mostly dry and while this was happening the tire was inspected for a nail or hole. Once found it was removed and the tire was patched. If it was a large hole or the casing cracked a boot was used. The boot was made of the same material as the tire. They came in different sizes. The edges were tapered and had cement put on them at the factory. The tire was scuffed with a buffer that came with the patching kit and cement applied to the tire. A patch was cut to fit the tube and the backing taken off of it and applied over the hole. Next the boot was placed over the hole, some air was pumped into the tube and it was inserted into the tire. One had to be very careful not to pinch the tube putting it back together. Once the tire was back on the rim it had to be pumped up by hand. Meantime passing cars would sometimes make a dust so thick one couldn't see from the front to the rear of the car. There were very few paved roads then.

We arrived a little before dark and glad to get out of the car. The house didn't have any windows in it only the doors. Papa didn't know where Mama wanted the windows or the partitions. Once she told him he cut a hole in the wall and installed the windows or partitions. He had them there in the house, we were very fortunate that all the wood and hardware was paid for as acquired. We continued to have outside plumbing for several years because of the great depression. Our water was carried by pail from a community well down on the corner. We had quite a problem to keep the lot which was purchased on a land contract. The Lord was watching over us. We were able to get permission to use the lot next door to us for a garden which we plowed with the Maxwell and leveled it with a log. The rest of the fitting of the land was done by hand. We pulled weeds by hand and tilled the soil with a hoe when the garden was planted. Papa was able to make arrangements with some folks that had a woods where we could cut it on shares. We had to haul his share to his house and cut it into stove lengths. Papa had a neighbor with him to help and we would split our portion with him. We were able to trade some of ours for payments on the lot thus we didn't lose it and most of our neighbors did. Papa dug potatoes for 50¢ a day and took part of his pay in potatoes so we could have some to eat. Later in the depression Papa got a job working on a farm putting up hay, oats, wheat and silage. I got a job delivering newspapers. At that time the paper was 12¢ per week and a couple of my customers beat me out of that little bit. It was hard work but I never missed a day in a six day week. The first day job I had was working on a local farm putting up hay, oats, wheat, barley and silage.

Death visited us again when Grandpa McConnaughey was taken from us after a short period of sickness while was living with Uncle Dewey and Aunt Irene in Lachine, Michigan. He expired 19 January 1934 of stomach cancer and was laid to rest beside Grandma McConnaughey in the Hillman Cemetery. At that time he was 70 plus yrs.

Most of the farm work was done with teams of horses, and mules were used along with some oxen, before 1930 and after that date tractors became more and more in use as they became more reliable. One of the first hydraulic lift 3 point hitch tractors was a Ford. They were easy to hook up and drive away. With the ease of using the tractor came the revolution in the farming industry. Small grain was cut with a binder drawn by 3 or 4 horses. It cut the straw, and tied it in uniform bundles which were carried on a carrier and when full they were dumped in a pile and later stood on end butt down and the top was covered with bundles placed cross ways to shed the rain. After they had been standing to cure for a while they were loaded on a wagon and hauled to the barnyard where they were stacked and covered with a tarpaulin while waiting for the thrashing crew. Each farmer had to wait his turn and quite often helped each other do the thrashing. Cyrus McCormick sure revolutionized the grain harvesting with his invention of the reaper. Corn was cut with a machine then cut and bundled one row at a time. The bundles were loaded

on a wagon and hauled to the barnyard and a machine called a Silo Filler was used to fill the silo. It cut the green corn stalks cob and all and blew it into the silo where it was stored for feeding cattle. Either dairy or beef. Now machines called combines are used to do the same job. On the farms in Illinois where corn was the principal crop before the corn pickers, that work was done by hand. When the corn was picked the cattlere were turned into the fields, followed by hogs and then geese were used for the final gleaning of the field. During the winter barn manure was hauled out of the fields and spread while frozen. In the spring when the frost was gone and the fields dried they were plowed and fitted for the next crop. Thus organic fertilizer.

The next summer I got a job at a golf course working in the clubhouse cleaning the dining room, parlor and bar as well as both locker rooms in the basement. The days were long and I had about 5 miles to walk each way. The job paid \$5.00 per week. With my first paycheck I bought a used bicycle. It had spoke wheels with a wooden rim. The tire and tube were one peice and the inside of it was cemented to the wheel. It sure beat walking. I worked the same place the following summer for the same price. That summer I did manage to save enough to buy my first car. It was a model "T" coupe, 1926 model. That was a real prize possession. That fall I drove it to Hi-school in Pontiac. There were no busses in those days to take one to school, and we had to pay a tuition to go to High School. I didn't do very well in school that year going from a country school to a city one. I dropped out at Christmas time. Papa was instrumental in getting me a job in the Pontiac Motors plant where he worked. The work was hard and the days were long. When summer came along with it came unemployment when they changed models.

On December 3, 1931 we had another addition in the family when my brother Charles Everett was born. He was named after Papa but wasn't called Junior. My dad was always Everett except at work where they called him Charlie. Next summer came another boy, Lloyd born 26 May 1934 and the last one Carl 22 January 1936.

It was during the layoff time I went back to school studying Tool and Die, business Math and other business courses as well as driving a truck, delivering the new trucks from Pontiac G.M.C. to dealers and body shops. Also doing cement work for a local contractor. The above was over a period of time. We were also able to get electric lights in our home. After that I bought the first radio we had. After the electricity came the electric pump and then the inside plumbing at the kitchen sink, still no inside bathroom.

Opportunity knocked at the door once again and I went back into the factory at Fisher Body Pontiac. During the summer or early spring I met a very beautiful young lady, Irma Clarabel Stephens. We were married 1 January 1941 in her folks living room. It was full with my family of nine and her family of nine plus her married brothers and sisters and their families.

Clarabel's folks were Ellsworth David STEPHENS and her mother was Alta Cora Browning STEPHENS. Both had gone to grade school and had come from a farm background. Dad Stephens was born and raised in Milford Michigan and his wife Alta was born in West Bloomfield Township. They had a farm off of Square Lake road before WW I and Dad worked in the Wilson Foundry in Pontiac during the war. He didn't like factory work so bought a farm on Bladwin Road north of Pontiac and west of a town of Oxford, Mich.. He retired from the farm in 1936. They bought a house in the Lake Algelus Heights subdivision, some empty lots next to it were bought by sons, Merrill, Milton and Winford, which were used for gardening.

Clarabel was the next to the youngest in her family and I was the oldest in ours. I was about 7 months older than she. We had several things in common, the farm background as well as neither of us had graduated from high school. She was ready for it but her folks couldn't afford to send her because of the depression. By this time all of her family was married except her brother Milton. My sister Irene and her brother Winford had been married about 3 years before we were. One thing the Stephens' always had was a lot of books and on most subjects especially medicine and literature. She was an avid reader and taught our children to read. Our outside activities included sleighing, tobaggoning, picnicing, family gatherings, deer hunting and camping.

We bought a farm on Baldwin Road about 4 miles nother of where her folks had their farm. We were 1 mile south of a crossroad town of Oakwood. The farm was a long narrow 46 Acres. We subdivided it into 5 A. peices and kept 11A for ourselves and our homesite. We tried our hand at farming but it didn' work out.

As WW-II continued to esculate it found my brother Ray and Clarabel's brother Milton in service followed by my brother Floyd. Later I was also in the army. Part of Floyd's and all of my training was in Camp Clairborn, La. I started in the 359th Engineers and when the 785th Engineers Petroleum Distribution Co. was formed I was transferred into it where I finished basic training as well as learned all about gasoline, ppwer and danger as well as pipeline, pumping stations and storage tanks, and the dispension station. The tanks were bolted together so that they could be easily taken down and reused as the front line moved. Our training was completed with a field exercise that finished a couple of days before Christmas 1944. When we arrived back to camp I was informed that I had become a father for the first time. I applied for a furlow home to see my son and it was granted. The day after Christmas I saw my son David Bryan for the first time. He was pretty but skinny.

Training completed, we were issued new equipment and boarded a train for the east coast and reached Camp Patrick Henry at New Port News, Virginia. After a few days we boarded a ship- LIBERTY for Oran North Africa, where we stayed a couple of weeks and then transferred to Naples Italy via a British Ship the Dervan Castle. As the war progressed I was blessed to visit with my brother Floyd who was serving in the 88th Blue Devil Division. Then when the European Invasion came my brother Ray served with the 3rd Army and General Patton. When the war was over in Eurpoe our company was reorganized and we were sent to the Phillipines aboard the General William Mitchel a troupe carrier that carried 5500 of us over and as we were arriving into the Straights of Megellian the first Atom Bomb was dropped and a short time later the 2nd one was dropped and that ended the war with Japan. Upon our arrival we took over the pipeline operation of another company. I left there the day before Thanksgiving and arrived in Los Angeles the the 19th of December, my Mother's birthday. It sure was nice to be back home again. When we debarked we were in a large warehouse where there were tables set up and MOMS were serving us fresh milk and doughnuts and boy were they good. We hadn't had any fresh milk since we lift the states.

The war over and all of us were very thankful that the Lord had brought us all home safely. We sold our farm on Baldwin and bought a lot near Drayton Plains where we built our house. While building we lived with Clarabel's folks. During this time our son Gary was born and a little later daughter Katheryn was born. Our home finished we moved into it and a while later our daughter Erin was born. While our place on Shaw drive we bought our first TV, at that time they were something new on the market.

War again changed our lives when I took a job in Grand Blanc Fisher Body Co., where I was able to put my tool and die machine training into use machineing fixtures for U.S. Army tanks during the Korean conflict. During that time my brother Charles served in the Airforce. With the ending of the conflict I stayed in Grand Blanc when the factory converted into a Stamping Plant where sheet metal is stamped into auto body parts. We also made Dies and Fixtures. I got a job in the Tool and Die section where dies and fixtures were machined to blue prints. I continued to work there until I retired; 1 October 1974.

Grandpa and Grandma Stephens celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary 15 March 1949 at the Gingleville Community Hall on Baldwin Road located just north of Pontiac. A wonderful time was had by all who attended this gala cocasion.

Grandpa and Grandma Stephens were getting elderly and found it more and more difficult to keep house on their own so they came to live with us after we bought a new house on Dill street. They lived with us and in 1957 Pa Stephens got sick and passed away on May 14, 1958. He was 83 years old. We lived in the home Dill drive most of the summer and bought a farm a couple of miles east of Goodrich, Michigan from Henry Britten. We let others do the share cropping until we could afford to buy our own farm tools, and do our own farming. While there all of our children graduated from high school.

When Grandpa Stephens passed away he was buried in White Chapel Memorial Cemetary at Troy, Michigan. When we moved to the farm Grandma Stephens moved with us and stayed several years. She decided to visit with one of her children and while there had surgery for cancer and passed away 17 December 1966, in Pontiac General Hospital at the age of 88 years and was buried beside Grandpa Stephens in White Chapel Cemetary.

Again our lives were interrupted by war, this time our sons David and Gary were called to serve their country in the U.S. Army. David was sent to Ethopia to help man Radar Stations. After David finished his training he was home on furlough and married Linda Gardner. She went ot Ethopia to join him. When the tour of duty was finished they came back to Goodrich and David went to work at Buick Motors in the goundry. It didn't take him long to decide he didn't want to spend his working years in there so he applied for and received a job with Michigan Bell Telephone Company. He spent some time doing that type of work while still in high school. Later he applied for and received a transfer to Mountian Bell Telephone in Denver Co. and was accepted. They now have 2 lovely daughters Jennifer and Jeanett.

Gary was sent to Viet Naum for his tour of duty, he was also in Military communications. After he finished his tour of duty he was stationed in Mass. where he met and married a lovely girl Jane Gevouis. They were married in Worchester, Mass. When Gary finished his military service they came back to Flint, Mich. and Gary got a job in the Buick Foundry. He didn't like it so when he was off for model change he and another fellow went into business doing finish carpentry but the building industry went flat so he went back to school and learned computer work. He worked in Flint for a while and received a better offer in Worchester, Ma. and they moved him to Mass. They now have 2 lovely daughters Shawn and Kari.

Katheryn has had a variety of jobs but has never been married. The right fellow just hasn't come into her life at this time.

Erin is the only one of our children to finish college and is now teaching 7 and 8th grade English and Literature in Indiana. She married a local boy Donald Ferguson and they had two lovely daughters Leah and Liddia. Don and Erin couldn't get along so were divorced. Erin met another fellow who has 2 daughters and is also divorced. They were married in Goodrich, Mi. July 1982. His name is Harold La Mar from Ind.

In 1969 my Dad's brother Dewey died in December. Following the funeral my folks left for the winter planning on going to California and Los Angeles, making a couple of stops along the way. One in Mt. Vernon, Ill. to see my Mothers' folks and in Arkansas to see her Uncle Jim Newbole. When they had finished the visiting with the family in Mt Vernon my Mother took sick and was in the hospital for Christmas. She and Papa had dinner together and when Papa went to call on her next morning she had passed away. The body was brought back to Davisburgh, Mich. for burial. They had lived on a farm near Davisburg for several years before going to the cabin at Little Brush Lake at Atlanta to retire. The cemetery is located just East of Davisburg in Oakland County. They never got to visit my Mothers sister Ida Warren in California.

In 1970 Papa bought a Camper Van and did a lot of traveling making a trip to Alaska and California, down the east coast and into Florida to visit his sister Elsie and his brother-in-law Clarence Poschel. He was very lonely, so he married his sister-in-law, Irene Badgero McConnaughey in Nov. 1970. They traveled around the country and bought some property in a mobile home park in Yuma, Arizona. They enjoyed each other as both were alone.

Papa became ill in the summer of 1973 and was operated on for bowel cancer in September. He died 17 October 1973 and was buried along side of Mama in the Davisburgh cemetery.

Cancer has been a real problem in our family. Grandma McConnaughey died of bowel cancer. Grandpa McConnaughey with stomach cancer. Papa with cancer. My sister Irene had bowel cancer and was operated on and they got it all and she has fully recovered from it. Brother Floyd has had several cancers removed from his skin and I had one removed from my left ear.

December 17th 1973 Clarabel took sick and passed away on the 17th after a 3 day stay in the St. Joseph Hospital in Flint, Mich. She is buried in "Eastwood Memorial Gardens just north of Davison, Mich., Genesee County on the east side of state route M-15.

Clarabel was 56 years old when she passed and we had been married 34 yrs. We had a wonderful marriage. We did have disagreements but no arguments. I feel we had a perfect marriage.

After the passing of Clarabel I met and married a divorced woman Helen Elaine Dick Laird. She is the mother of 5 daughters and one son. The eldest daughter Janice Elaine had been divorced and married Donald Parry. She had 3 daughters and he has 2 sons. Jan went back to school and graduated with her oldest daughter Debbie.

Son David served in the U.S. Army medical corps, he has been divorced and married a divorced lady Sandra Jordan and they have 2 lovely children Megan and Michael.

Susan married Donald Helm. They have no children, both of them are career Air Force people. She in the nursing field and Don as an Engineer on the airplanes.

Barbara married R;nald Kopleman, they have two lovely daughters at this writing but are expecting an addition in May.

Mary Bethney married Richard (Dick) Hartrick, they have a son Michael and a daughter Kattie.

Betty Jo married Larry Groseman and they have no children at this writing. They both have good jobs and live in California.

I retired from Fisher Body after 33 plus years on 1 October 1974, sold the farm and bought a mobile home in Florida near the town of Hudson. Elaine and I spend our time traveling and visiting with the children who are scattered from coast to coast. The summers are spent at Elaine's cottage located in White Lodge Sub-division near the town of Pinckney. That is used as our summer headquarters.

Sincer retiring I have retired from hunting in Michigan because of the meat hunters that shoot at anything that moves and I don't want to get shot. I have been hunting in Wyoming several times for Antelope and Muly Deer. I enjoyed that very much but is is very expensive, so have just about given up on that. Now I spend a lot of my time working on the family Genealogy and it is very productive and satisfying.

Since 1949 my old Army Unit the 785th Engineer Petroleum Distirbution Co. has been having reunions the past 36 years. During that time I have missed 2. One when I was recovering from a spleen operation as the results of Malaria contacted while in the Phillippines and the other when we were remodeling the farm house.

We have been really Blessed in that we have had no serious prolonged sickness or illness for which we thank and praise God.

Over the years I have been involved in a number of social activities; Elder in the Presbyterian Church since 1958, Boy Scout Leader, Manager and President of the Board of Directors fo our Credit Union, president of our Park Civic Association, president to the West Pasco Genealogical Society and have held all of the offices in our old army unit at one time or another since it was organized.

McConnaughey Society of America

P. O. BOX 27081 (8410 S. MERIDIAN STREET) / INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227

~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Phone 317-786-4363

- 1961:** McConnaughey Society founded by Pat McConnaughay Gregory with assistance from Sam'l Chalmers McConahey [1876-1971], Kenneth Earl McConnaughay [1899-1975], Stuart Alyn McConnaha, and others.
- 1963:** First 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] 11-21 years old!
- 1976:** First Annual Gathering in Indianapolis, IN -- annually ever since on the 2nd Saturday in August. [See over]
- 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 records].
- 1982:** Prepared McConnaugheys, etc. recorded in the 1900 census as a 'bonus book' for the 1981 and 1982 members, accelerated collecting Civil War records.
- 1983:** Aug.: Spoke on BBC by phone talking about the McConnaughey Society.
- 1984:** Monthly newsletter increased from 2-4 pages to 6-8 pages.
- 1985:** TENTH ANNUAL GATHERING HELD AUGUST 9-11, 1985, Indpls., IN.
- DUES:** \$17.50 per year for 1986 and 1987 including the Annual Bulletin & the monthly newsletter. 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 and 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, like Bibles, letters, etc.], 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 & theirs may help you.
- TRY IT:** Send your problem or question here & see what the results are!!!

Publications Available:

Bulletin #1 @ \$3/each
Bulletins #2, #3, #4, #5, #6 @ \$5/each
Bulletins #7, #8, #9, #10 @ \$7.50/each
Bulletins #11, #12, #13, #14, #15, #16
@ \$10 each [8½" x 11"]

McConnaugheys in 1900 Census, \$10 each

Irish Report, \$7.50 to non-members.

Salt Lake City #1, \$8 to non-members.

Salt Lake City #2, \$9 to non-members.

[20% off the 4 above for current members]

McConnaughey T-shirt \$6-\$7.50 including
postage [Children's \$6; Adults \$6.50;
XX-large = \$7.50]

1986 Membership including the 17th Bulletin & monthly newsletter, regular \$17.50, retirees \$12 through 31 Dec. 1986.

1987 Membership including the 18th Bulletin & monthly newsletter, regular \$17.50, retirees \$12 through 31 Dec. 1987.

Donations: For research and expenses, always welcome. [Optional]

Descendants of William McConnaughey & Ellen Berry by Thelma Elliott, being bound, limited edition, \$35 while they last, 400+ pages, hard cover, pictures. Send orders with full payment to Thelma Elliott, 4644 So. Adobe Ct., Littleton, CO 80127 or to Society at address above.

CURRENT OFFICERS: Betty Buntin Matthews, Shelbyville, KY, Pres.; Prudence McCreight, Springfield, IL, N.-V.P.; Jane Hoffman, Tarrytown, NY, E.-V.P.; Louise Covault, Sun City, AZ, W.-V.P.; Andrew McConnaughey, Safety Harbor, FL, S.-V.P.; Florence Post, Rec. Sec., St.Petersburg,FL; Pat McConnaughay Gregory, Sec.-Treas./Editor; Kate Gregory Thomas, Ass't. Sec.-Treas, both Indpls., IN; Thomas P. McConahay, Ch. of Board & Immediate Past-Pres., Indpls., IN; BOARD MEMBERS: Robt.K.McConeghy,Tucson,AZ; Randall McConahay, Libertyville, IL;Clyde McConnaughay, Springfield, IL;Stuart Alyn McConnaha, Lebanon, IN.

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

1987 Gathering

Plan NOW to attend the Twelfth Annual McConnaughey Society of America Gathering scheduled to be held at the Holiday Inn Southeast, Indpls., IN on August 7, 8, 9, 1987. 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. Many bring food items for the Friday picnic [8/7/87] which adds to the variety & fun; but none of these things are mandatory.

Friday evening there'll be an outdoor supper at the Gregorys [5410 S. Meridian St.]. Sat., Coffee, Juice, & Rolls at the meeting site followed by the morning meeting; luncheon buffet, then meeting, then dinner, buffet [last year's was a Scottish buffet!], then entertainment followed by the final meeting, auction, and whatever -- exact agenda will be provided when you arrive. In between events, we have time to meet & greet others, examine the McConnaughey items on display, etc. We're planning a special program for young people & no charge for children (including teen-agers) accompanied by one or two parents. Also bring your problems and we'll try to solve them, especially in the 'pre' & 'post' Gathering periods.

Price will still be \$30 per person, as it has been for several years) 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're dispensing with the deposit, but the sooner we know how many are planning on coming, the b etter we can plan, so put us down NOW for 1987 & write me that you are coming!. Additional information will be furnished upon request &/or after you have registered. SEE YOU IN AUGUST!!!!!!!!!!!!

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.] _____

\$_____ [OPTIONAL] enclosed to b e applied to total charges.

Mc CONNAUGHEY SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.
P. O. BOX 27051
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46227-0051
ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

THE DESCENDANTS OF
WILLIAM JASPER MCCONNAUGHAY
AND GRACE ANN SHARP

William Jasper McConnaughay was the second child of James (Pony) McConnaughay and Sarah L. Branson McConnaughay.

William J. McConnaughay was born Nov. 4, 1885 died May 8, 1971 and is buried in Willwood Cemetery in Rockford, Illinois

Married Grace Ann Sharp Jan. 22, 1907 in Kell, Illinois. Grace (daughter of Thomas Sharp and Martha Waller Sharp) was born Dec. 17, 1890 died April 30, 1958. Buried in Willwood Cemetery - Rockford, Illinois.

- (2) dau. Flossie born April 1908 - died 1912
- (2) dau. Icle Almeda born May 23, 1909
- (2) dau. Daisy Dovey born Jan. 29, 1911
- (2) dau. Fleta Marie born Jan. 31, 1913 died Dec. 21, 1981
- (2) dau. Eunice Fern born Mar. 13, 1915.
- (2) son Ted Omar born May 10, 1917
- (2) dau. Helen Louise born Nov. 22, 1923
- (2) dau. Ellen Martha born Nov. 22, 1923
- (2) son Billy Edward born Feb, 24, 1929

Note: This fine compilation was prepared and sent to us by Beverly Joan Roushey, daughter of Icle Almeda McConnaughay and James J. Wallack.

W. J. McConnaughay's second child's family.....

- (2) Icle Almeda born May 23, 1909 in Kell, Illinois and married James J. Wallack on Oct. 8, 1927 in Dixon, Illinois. James J. Wallack died on Dec. 11, 1952 in Elgin, Illinois.
- (3) son James Richard born May 4, 1929 in Dixon, Illinois
- (3) dau. Beverly Joan born June 13, 1932 in Dixon, Illinois
- (3) dau. Nancy Anne born Dec. 1936 (lived 5 days)
- (3) dau. Grace Rogene born May 14, 1938 in Rockford, Illinois
- (3) son twin boys born dead Dec. 1942 in Rockford, Illinois
- (3) dau. Susan Lynn born June 5, 1945 in Rockford, Illinois

Icle married Lawrence Brauer in March of 1954.
Lawrence died on Nov. 3, 1968

- (3) James Richard Wallack married Wava Jean Kramer on May 19, 1950 in Rockford, Illinois.

(4) dau. Melody Lynn born June 19, 1951 married James Cliffe Aug. 25, 1973 in Dekalb, Illinois.

- (5) son Brian James born Aug. 17, 1975 in Dekalb, Illinois

(4) dau. Crystal Lee born July 31, 1952 married Michael Mastroianni in Rockford, Illinois on June 21, 1974

- (5) dau. Angela born Sept. 2, 1977
- (5) son Nicolas born Feb. 18, 1981

(4) son James Joseph born Dec. 5, 1953 married Teri Butler Aug. 17, 1973 in Dekalb, Illinois

- (5) Adopted Colin born Apr. 6, 1982
- (5) Adopted Amanda born July 11, 1983
- (5) Adopted Betheny born Dec. 15, 1985

(4) son Gregory born Mar. 9, 1955 in Rockford, Il. no children

(4) dau. Wanda Lou born Sept. 10, 1956 married Rick Leifheit May 19, 1985 in Dekalb, Illinois no children

- (3) Beverly Joan married Richard Roushey on Nov. 8, 1980 in Sycamore, Illinois no children

- (3) Grace Rogene married Lawrence Whitaker on Sept. 5, 1955 in Rockford, Illinois.
 - (4) son Randall Scott born Sept. 7, 1957 in Rockford, Illinois married Elaine Simmons on June 21, 1977.
 - (5) dau. Heather Elaine born Feb. 3, 1978 in Rockford
 - (5) son Brandon Scott born Feb. 10, 1983 in Rockford
 - (4) dau. Lisa Rene born Feb. 19, 1960 in Rockford, Ill. married Corey Vangsness on Oct. 9, 1982 (no children)
 - (4) son Tracy Douglas born Sept. 16, 1961 (unmarried)

- (3) Susan Lynn married Sam Schiro on Dec. 30, 1965 in Rockford
 - (4) son Joseph Michael born June 9, 1966 in Rockford, Il.
 - (4) son Anthony born Nov. 13, 1968 in Rockford, Illinois
 - (4) dau. Dena Marie born July 5, 1970 in Rockford, Il.

W. J. McConnaughay's third child's family.....

- (2) Daisy Dovey born Jan. 29, 1911 in Kell, Illinois
married Bernard Woods on Nov. 10, 1933 in Pontiac, Ill.
- (3) son Kenneth Lee born June 18, 1934 ..married Delores
Preci on June 1, 1957 in Ottawa, Illinois.....
- (4) dau. Kathleen born Aug. 7, 1958 in Pontiac, Illinois
married Gregory Adams on Dec. 27, 1986 in Tucson, Az.
- (4) dau. Mary Ann born July 22, 1959 in Pontiac, Illinois
married Gary Urban on Aug. 18, 1979
- (5) dau. Regina born Mar. 18, 1982
- (5) son Ryan born Aug. 21, 1984
- (4) son Bernard J. born Sept. 8, 1961 in Tucson, Arizona
married Linda Farder on Jan. 3, 1987 in Tucson, Arizona
- (4) son John C. born Nov. 14, 1965 in Tucson, Arizona

- (3) dau. Carol Ann born Dec. 30, 1937 in Pontiac, Illinois
married Burke Miller in Lincoln, Illinois on Sept. 26, 1970
(no children)

- (3) dau. Sharon Sue born Oct. 14, 1939 in Pontiac, Illinois
married James Chalkey on May 10, 1958 in Streator, Illinois
- (4) dau. lori born Apr. 3, 1959 in Streator, Illinois
married Mark Sliker on Oct. 28, 1977 in Streator, Ill.
- (5) dau. Lindsey born Oct. 5, 1982
- (5) son Luke born May 4, 1985

- (4) son James born Aug. 8, 1960 in Streator, Illinois
- (4) dau. Christina born June 18, 1962 in Streator, Illinois
- (4) dau. Rebecca born June 12, 1963 in Streator, Illinois
- (4) dau. Kimberly born May 23, 1965 in Streator, Illinois
- (4) dau. Jennifer born Oct. 1, 1966 in Streator, Illinois
- (4) dau. Sheri born Apr. 15, 1969 in Streator, Illinois
- (4) son Dean born June 23, 1973 in Streator, Illinois

- (3) son Gary born Apr. 5, 1943 in Pontiac, Illinois married
Virginia Young in Tucson, Arizona on Dec. 25, 1965
- (4) adopted son Gary G. born Apr. 2, 1968
- (4) adopted dau. Amy Joy born Mar. 17, 1969
- (4) adopted dau. Vera Martha born Nov. 2, 1969
- (4) adopted son Christopher born Sept. 27, 1970
- (4) adopted dau. Virginia born June 17, 1981

- (3) dau. Bonnie June born Dec. 11, 1944 in Pontiac, Illinois
1st marriage to Joseph Slama Sept. 3, 1966 in Tucson, Az.
- (4) dau. Debbie born Nov. 11, 1967
- (4) dau. Denise born Jan. 29, 1970

- 2nd marriage to David Baxter on Sept. 8, 1983 in Tucson, Az.
- (4) dau. Danielle born June 7, 1986

- (3) dau. Gail Marie born Feb. 19, 1946 in Pontiac, Illinois
married Gerald Gastelum on July 20, 1968 in Tucson, Az.
- (4) dau. Wendy born July 28, 1969 in Tucson, Arizona
- (4) dau. Ginger born Jan. 14, 1972 in Tucson, Arizona
- (4) son Sean born Mar. 18, 1980 in Tucson, Arizona

- (3) son Daniel born Jan. 8, 1950 in Pontiac, Ill. (unmarried)
- (3) son Donald born Jan. 8, 1950 in Pontiac, Ill.
1st marriage to Beth Prowell in 1968 in Tucson, Arizona
- (4) dau. Shannon born Aug. 9, 1970
2nd marriage to Candice King in 1975 in Tucson, Arizona
- (4) son Clint born Dec. 13, 1976
- (4) son Nathan born Aug. 27, 1981

W. J. McConnaughay's fourth child

- (2) dau. Fleta Marie born Jan. 31, 1913 - Dec. 21, 1981
Buried in Scottsdale, Az. Green Acres Cemetery
married Edward Mahan in 1975 in Arizona

W. J. McConnaughay's fifth child's FAMILY.....

- (2) dau. Eunice Fern born Mar. 13, 1915 married Olin Strole
on Nov. 19, 1939 in Rockford, Illinois
- (3) son Roger Lee born July 2, 1941 - died June 5, 1983
married Kit Herrmann on Aug. 18, 1963 in Phoenix, Az.
 - (4) son Michael Lee born Jan. 18, 1966 in Phoenix
 - (4) dau. Michelle Leslie born Nov. 17, 1968 in Phoenix
 - (4) son Aaron Lee born Dec. 1, 1969 in Phoenix, Az.
- (3) son Ronald Douglas born June 12, 1943 married
Joyce Fuller on May 27, 1967 in Phoenix, Arizona
 - (4) dau. Laurie Lynn born June 26, 1968 in Phoenix, Az.
- (3) son James Russell born Oct. 31, 1948 married Michelle
Walters on Oct. 11, 1971 in Phoenix, Arizona
 - (4) son Cassidy James born Apr. 19, 1972 in Phoenix

W. J. McConnaughay's sixth child's family.....

- (2) son Ted Omar born May 10, 1917 in Centralia, Illinois
married Clara Miner on May 8, 1943 in Alabama.
- (3) son Thomas Omar born May 7, 1945 in Rockford, Illinois
(unmarried)
- (3) dau. Karen Kathleen born Sept. 16, 1946 in Rockford,
Illinois (dau.) April Lucille born Apr. 10, 1968
- (3) son Timothy Ted born Feb. 22, 1948 (unmarried)
- (3) dau. Phyllis Glee born May 4, 1951 in Janesville, Wi.
married Don Higgenbotham
 - (4) son Caleb Joseph born Sept. 4, 1972
 - (4) dau. Julie Lynn born Nov. 4, 1975
 - (4) son Joshua born Jan. 13, 1982
- (3) son Paul Christian born July 9, 1955 (unmarried)
- (3) dau. Faith Luann born Nov. 28, 1958
 - (4) son Daniel born Oct. 9, 1978
 - (4) son David born Jan, 22, 1982

W. J. McConnaughay's (7th) twin dau. families.....

- (2) Helen Louise born Nov. 22, 1923 in Dixon, Illinois
married Kenneth Strole on Nov. 4, 1942 in Adeline, Illinois
- (3) son Richard born June 14, 1950 in Rockford, Illinois
- (2) Ellen Martha born Nov. 22, 1923 in Dixon, Illinois
married Leigh Zillhart on Jan. 22, 1950 in Rockford, Illinois
- (3) dau. Margo Leigh born May 1, 1952 in Rockford, Illinois
married David Linderoth on June 21, 1977.
- (3) son Mark born Apr. 26, 1956 in Rockford, Il. (unmarried)

W. J. McConnaughay's eighth child.....

- (2) son Billy Redard born Feb. 24, 1929 in Dixon, Illinois
(unmarried)

AUGUST 1942

back row from left to right:

ELLEN (19) HELEN (19) FLETA (29) EUNICE (27) ICLE (33) DAISY (31)



front row: BILLY (13) JASPER (57) GRACE (52) TED (25)

McCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.

11th ANNUAL GATHERING, INDPLS., IN

August 8-9, 1986

Scottish Buffet Prepared & Served by
Staff of Holiday Inn, SE, Indpls. IN
from Recipes presented in the
Cookery Book, collected &
published by The
Scottish Women's Rural Institutes
42 Heriot Row
Edinburgh EH3 6EU



R
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COCKY LEEKY SOUP

1 Boiling Fowl 6 Leeks
2 ozs. Rice Salt
2 Tablespoons grated 1 Tablespoon Parsley
Carrot

Simmer the fowl in 3 qts. water about 1½ hrs. Add salt & skim well. Add leeks, cut up into pieces an inch long, carrot & rice & simmer a further ½ hr. Season to taste, & add parsley finely chopped before dishing.

HUSSAR SALAD

½ Lb. Cold Meat 8 Cold Cooked Potatoes
Most of a Beetroot 2 Hardboiled Eggs
2 Tablespoonfuls 2 Tablespoonfuls Vinegar
Salad Oil 1 Lettuce
Pickled Onions Gherkins
Pepper & Salt Mayonnaise

Mix the cut-up meat, cut-up potatoes, most of beetroot, about ½ of lettuce, with oil & vinegar. Arrange on dish & decorate with different colours in squares (1 with beetroot, 1 egg yolk, 1 pickles, 1 white of egg). Use rest of lettuce to put round dish, & run Mayonnaise over.

SUMMER SALAD

Wash well & tear up the leaves of two or more young lettuces. Pour over this a French dressing made by mixing 4 tablespoonfuls salad oil, 1 tablespoonful vinegar or lemon juice, 1 salt-spoonful each salt, made mustard & sugar, & a shake of pepper. This forms the foundation of any summer salad & to it may be added mustard & cress, watercress, cooked green peas, carrots or turnips, hard-boiled eggs, any scraps of meat, fish, etc.

CAULIFLOWER SALAD

Boil a cauliflower (whole) until tender. When cold pour over some mayonnaise or salad dressing. Decorate with slices of hard-boiled egg, sardines, or sliced tomatoes.

FISH AU GRATIN (I)

1 Sole 1 Teaspoonful Chopped Parsley
1 Teaspoonful Juice of 1 Lemon
Chopped Onion 3 ozs. Bread-crumbs
4 Mushrooms ½ oz. Butter + Seasoning

Skin sole & trim it. Mix other ingredients together. Butter a dish, sprinkle with half the mixture, then lay in fish & sprinkle with rest of mixture. Squeeze lemon juice over. Bake ¾ hr. in moderate oven till brown on top. Serve with Espagnole or any good sauce.

ALMUNDIGOES

1 Lb. Fillet of 1 Large Onion
Beef 1 Dozen Raisins (Stoned)
½ Lb. Stale Bread 1 Egg
Flour, Pepper, & salt to taste.

Put beef, onions, raisins, through a mincing machine; soak bread in cold water, squeeze out & mix all together; season & bind with the egg. Make into balls, flour, & brown by frying in very hot fat for a few minutes. Have ready some good boiling gravy, drop in, & simmer slowly for ¾ hr. Serve with gravy round the dish.

STUFFED ROAST PORK

Loin of Pork Sage & Onion Stuffing

Bone & weigh joint. Scrape the rind & score in narrow lines from top to bottom. Spread the meat with sage & onion stuffing (recipe below) roll up & tie securely. Serve with thickened gravy & apple sauce.

SAGE & ONION STUFFING

1 Lb. Onions 8 Sage Leaves or 1 tea-
2 Tablespoonfuls Dried Sage
Bread Crumbs Salt & Pepper

Peel onions & cut in quarters, boil till nearly soft, strain & chop finely. Mix in other ingredients & use for stuffing pork, etc.

COLCANNON

Equal quantities cooked potatoes & cabbage,
1 oz. roast beef dripping to 1 lb. vegetables
Salt & Pepper.

Chop cabbage, mash potatoes. Toss all in a saucepan or frying pan in melted dripping. Pile the mixture high in a greased pie dish & brown in the oven.

MINTY CARROTS

12 Medium Sized 2 Ozs. Margarine
Young Carrots Salt
1 Tablespoonful 1 Tablespoonful Chopped
Sugar Mint
1 Teaspoonful Vinegar

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

TOMATOES & ONIONS AU GRATIN (HOT)

4 Spanish Onions 6 Tomatoes
Fine Browned Bread- A Little Butter
Crumbs Salt & Pepper.

Boil the onions till soft, then slice; skin & slice the tomatoes. Arrange in layers in a fire-proof dish with fine brown bread crumbs & a little butter, salt & plenty of pepper between & over. Moisten with a little stock. Bake in a moderate oven until brown on the top.

TRUFFLES

2 Oz. Fresh Butter 1 Oz. Cocoa
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. Plain Dark Vanilla Essence
Chocolate Small Spot of Run

Cream the butter, add flavourings & cocoa. Add the chocolate, grated, & beat until smooth. Turn on to a board dusted with icing sugar. Form into balls. Roll in vermicelli or chopped nuts.

RAISIN BREAD PUDDING

1 Breakfastcupful 1 Pint Scalded Milk
Stale Bread 2 Oz. Sugar
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ Tablespoonfuls 1 Egg
Butter $\frac{1}{2}$ Teaspoonful Salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cup raisins Grated Nutmeg.

Soak bread in milk, cool, add sugar, salt, butter, beaten egg, nutmeg & raisins. Bake 40 minutes in slow oven until brown.

APPLE CRUMBLE

1 Teacup Flour 1 Teacup Sugar
3 Ozs. Butter Pinch salt
Apples Cinnamon

Place some sliced apples with half the sugar in pie-dish & sprinkle a little cinnamon over. Rub butter into dry ingredients till crumbly & sprinkle it over apples. Bake in moderate oven for half an hour.

LEMON SNOW

$\frac{1}{2}$ Oz. Gelatine 2 Oz. Sugar
Rind & Juice of 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Pint Cold Water
Lemons Whites of 3 Eggs

Place gelatine, sugar, lemon juice, water & lemon rind in a pan, stir until gelatine is melted. Bring to boiling point, strain & cool. Beat the whites of eggs to a stiff mixture in a basin. Add lemon mixture when cool but not setting. Beat the whole till it is a stiff white froth. Pour into a wet mould & leave until firm.

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1½ Tablespoonfuls 1 Egg
Butter ½ Teaspoonful Salt
½ Cup raisins Grated Nutmeg.

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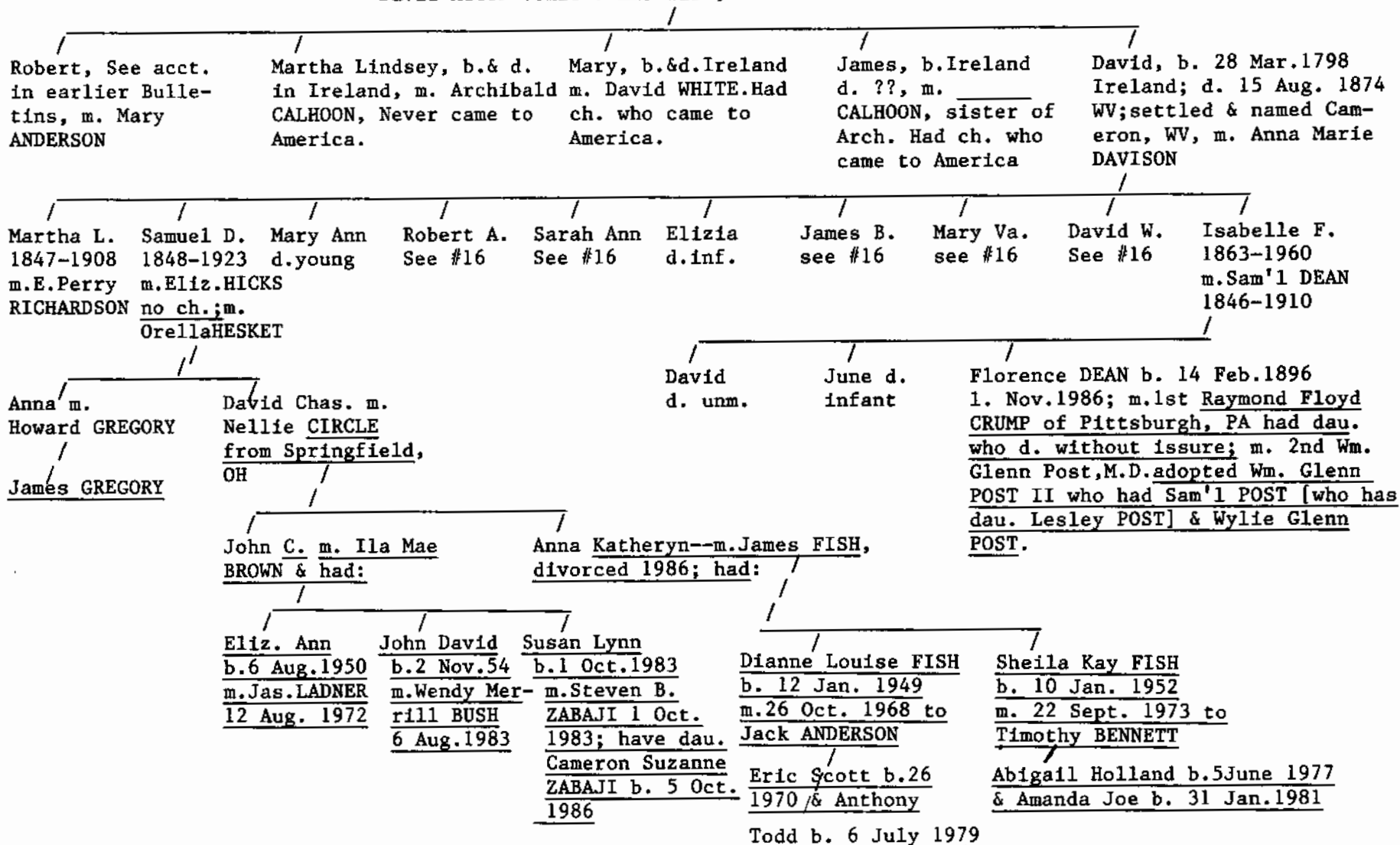
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Rind & Juice of 2 ½ Pint Cold Water
Lemons Whites of 3 Eggs

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Mc CONAUGHEY: Refer to chart in the 16th Bulletin about this same family. The following underlined items are additions and/or corrections submitted by Florence Dean Post Joseph GREGORY, and Ila BROWN Mc CONAUGHEY [Mrs. John C.]

David McCONAUGHEY, b. & d. in Ireland m. Martha LINDSEY, dau. of Robert LINDSEY of Belfast, No. Ireland They lived in Co. Tyrone. Sons David and Robert came to America. Some of the children of Martha, Mary, and James also came to America.
David McCONAUGHEY & his wife, Martha LINDSEY had:



THE "CAMERON, WEST VIRGINIA" McCONAUGHEY'S

Although Cameron, WV was actually an 'ending' place for these people, the name does serve nicely to identify them in spite of the fact that the story does start back in County Tyrone, North Ireland when a certain David McCONAUGHEY was born circa 1750. This David stayed in Ireland and married Martha LINDSAY, daughter of Robert LINDSAY who owned linen mills and was said to have been 'of' Belfast, North Ireland. The family still owned linen mills as late as 1968 and possibly still do. The word linen came from their last name. David & Martha had:

1. Robert McCONAUGHEY, b. 1783 County Tyrone, Ireland; d. 1858 Little Rock, Arkansas. He came to this country and settled finally around Wheeling, WV. He owned ground for a time in Washington Co., PA, but apparently was there only a short time, or decided not to stay there at all and sold the ground. He married Mary Anderson and they had:
 - a. Robert McConaughey
 - b. David McConaughey (Tanner) settled in Tippecanoe, OH (This is the line of Francis Baker Bounds and you will find more about it especially in the articles she wrote about the family which have been printed in previous issues of the Bulletin). David had at least three sons by his first marriage and several children by his second marriage to Ruth Cook, but only one seems to have survived.
 - c. Elizabeth McCONAUGHEY graduated from college and taught school. She married Rev. Thomas Dinsmore, one of 5 brothers, all were preachers. They had four sons and three daughters.
 - d. William McConaughey m. Margaret Templeton and moved to Parkersburg, WV. They had:
 - i. Newton Templeton McConaughey who went to Arkansas to join his Uncle James' Regiment in the Civil War. He never married.
 - ii. Caroline McConaughey died in infancy
 - iii. Alexander McConaughey d. in infancy
 - iv. Mary Elizabeth McConaughey, married J. W. Wright. Children??
 - v. Samuel McClain McConaughey d. in 1923, never married??
 - vi. Clara Ann McConaughey m. Almond Gates. Children?
 - vii. Wm. Chester McConaughey m. Emma Neal and was President of Wholesale Grocery Store, Parkersburg, WV. Children??
 - viii. Margaret Augusta McConaughey d. in 1923. She graduated from Washington Seminary, Washington, PA, roomed with Isabelle Florence McConaughey (mother of Florence Dean Post) and never married.
 - e. James W. McConaughey m. Albina McRae in 1854. James raised his own Regiment during the Civil War. They had:
 - i. Betty McConaughey who married Sam Wassell, Atty. in Little Rock, Arkansas.
 - ii. James McConaughey
 - iii. Others, died young??
2. Martha Lindsay McConaughey, b. & d. in Ireland, married Archibald Calhoon. Never came to America. Children??
3. Mary McConaughey, b. & d. in Ireland, married David White and they had:
 - a. John White
 - b. William White
 - c. David White (came to America, lived in Wheeling, WV)
4. James McConaughey b. Ireland, m. _____ Calhoon, sister of Archibald Calhoon and they had:
 - i. Archie Calhoon, d. by drowning

David McConaughey, b. ca 1750 & Martha Lindsay, cont.

4. Ch. of James McConaughey & Calhoon, cont.
 - b. Matilda McConaughey m. Wm. Robinson, lived in Wheeling, WV? & had:
 - i. Ella Robinson
 - ii. William Robinson m. _____
 - iii. Lucy Robinson, never married, taught music over 30 years in the Wheeling, WV schools
 - iv. Alan Robinson, Attorney, never married.
 - c. Elizabeth McConaughey m. Robert Crawford, lived in WV??
5. David McConaughey b. 28 Mar. 1798 Co. Tyrone, N. Ireland; d. 15 Aug. 1874 in Cameron, WV, m. 4 June 1846 to Anne Marie Davis(on). (Genoa Davis of Philadelphia, PA had complete file on this Davis family. Her nephew, John Gaddis of E. Machias, Maine, took Genoa's papers in the 1930's). David was the post master in the area before Cameron was named and they asked to name the town for him, but he said they would have to have nothing but Irish conductors on the trains or no one would know what the town was; so he named it for his friend, who was a Cameron. David & Anna had:
 - a. Martha Lindsay McConaughey b. 1847, m. M. E. Perry Richardson, d. 1908, no children.
 - b. Samuel Davison McConaughey b. 1848, m. 1st Elizabeth Hicks & had:
 - i. Anna McConaughey, who married Howard Gregory
 - ii. David Charles McConaughey m. Nellie Center from Centerville, OH and they had: John McConaughey
Anna Catherine McConaughey
M. 2nd Orilla Heskett, no ch.; d. 1923.
 - c. Mary Ann McConaughey, d. in childhood.
 - d. Robert Alexander McConaughey b. 1851, m. Anna Simpson Renner & had:
 - i. Olive McConaughey m. Pat Hogue & had one daughter, Harriett Hogue.
 - ii. Simpson McConaughey moved to Alberta, Canada; died from injuries received while playing football.
 - iii. James Collier McConaughey, M. D. in Philadelphia.
 - iv. Mary McConaughey m. _____ Watson, owned jewelry store. Robert married 2nd Sidney _____, no ch.; d. in 1935
 - e. Sarah Ann McConaughey b. 1853 m. Lindley Hoge and had Pearl Hoge who married Oliver Lucas. Pearl b. 1876, d. 1931. Sarah d. 1880.
 - f. Elizia McConaughey, died in infancy
 - g. James Buchannon McConaughey b. 1855 m. Virginia L. Floyd and had Jessie McConaughey and ??
 - h. Mary Virginia McConaughey, b. 1857, d. 'a very beautiful death' in 1875.
 - i. David White McConaughey (1860-1940?) m. his 2nd cousin, Elizabeth Crawford (see 4/c above) and they had:
 - i. Virginia McConaughey m. Chuck Dill
 - ii. Robert Crawford McConaughey.
 - j. Isabelle Florence McConaughey (b. 10 Feb. 1863, d. 25 Aug. 1960) m. Samuel A. Dean (1846-1910) and had:
 - i. David McConaughey, never married
 - ii. June McConaughey, died in infancy
 - iii. Florence McConaughey b. 14 Feb. 1896
 - m. 1st Ramond Frouny (?? sp.) and had one daughter, Bubbles, who married, but died without children.
 - m. 2nd Wm. Glenn Post, Jr., M. D. They adopted Wm. Glenn Post, III who had two sons, Samuel Dean Post and Wiley Glenn Post, who lived most of their lives with Florence. Sam is married and has a lovely daughter, about 6 years old, Lindsay Post. Florence & Glenn now live in Florida. Sam is still in Little Rock, Arkansas.

THIS IS A RE-CAP OF A CHART DONE BY FLORENCE POST.

FAMILY UNIT # I, Part A

WILLIAM TIMOTHY McCONNAUGHEY b. _____ ca 1739-40 at Inverness, Scotland
Son of _____ d. _____ ca 1792-3 at _____ USA
Struck by lightning
and _____ bd. _____ USA
Married on 4 May 1762 at Probably Lancaster Co., VA
by _____
to: ELLEN LOUISE BERRY b. 4 May 1742 at Lancaster Co., VA
Daughter of _____ d. _____ at _____
(John) Dudley Berry bd. _____ USA
and Margaret Bell (his 1st wife)

They had at least nine children, perhaps more --

- * I. Robert McConnaughey b. ca 1764
Married on _____ TO _____
- * II. Elizabeth McConnaughey b. ca 1768
Married on _____ to _____
- ** III. Son (John, after her father?) McConnaughey b. before 1774
Married on _____ to _____
- * IV. David McConnaughey b. 11 March 1776
Married on 6 Nov. 1799 to Prudence Thompson
- * V. William McConnaughey b. 1777 living 1790
Married on _____ to _____
- * VI. Margaret McConnaughey b. 1779
Married on _____ to _____
- ** VII. Son (Thomas???? after Wm.'s brother) McConnaughey b. after 1774, living 1790
Married on _____ to _____
- ** VIII. Son (_____) McConnaughey b. after 1774, living 1790
Married on _____ to _____
- *** IX. Andrew Duncan McConnaughey b. ca 1783
Married on _____ to Elizabeth _____

*From Berry Bible records.

**Tradition says seven sons, no daughters mentioned. 1790 census shows five males under 16; 2 females; and the father; so the picture is about as above given. Possibly other girls, maybe some died young?

***Andrew Duncan not in Bible records, but families were not living so close together when he was born (Berrys & McConnaugheys). He has been established since Rosanna Jane McConnaughey, daughter of David above, married Lindsey Coons, then married her first cousin, James McConaughy, son of Andrew Duncan McConaughy.

HYPOTHETICAL FAMILY SHEET

The way we 'reconstruct' William's parents' family sheet from what we know now -- Jan. 1981. Not to be taken for fact unless so indicated!

Robert McConnaughey b. ca 1700-1710 at Inverness, Scotland
son of _____ d. before 1755-6 at Inverness, Scotland
and _____ bd. _____

Married ca 1725-1735, probably in Inverness, Scotland by _____

TO: Elizabeth _____ (Duncan is a possibility, but only a guess)

Daughter of _____ b. ca 1705-1715 at Inverness, Scotland
and _____ d. after 1755-6 _____
BD. _____

They had at least four sons, maybe more, no daughters mentioned, but we suspect the mother stayed in Scotland with one or more older children, very possibly some were daughters. The order is not known, but William named his first son Robert, probably after his father. William was only 16 when he came here, so I would think that one or more of the brothers was older and the following order is, again, a guess.

1. David McConnaughey b. ca 1730-35
 Married on _____ to _____ USA
2. Robert McConnaughey b. ca 1732-37
 Married after 1762 to Rebecca Ashley in USA
3. William McConnaughey b. ca 1739-40
 Married on 4 May 1762 to Ellen Louise Berry in VA ?
4. Thomas McConnaughey b. ca 1741-2 (Youngest)
 Married on _____ to _____

The naming of William's family would indicate there were no other older brothers. Traditionally naming would be #1 after the father = Robert; #2 after the mother's father = John (John Dudley Berry); #3 after older brother David; #4 after father, William; #4 probably Thomas after the other brother; #5 ?; #6 Andrew Duncan after a friend or admired contemporary, much as David McConnaughey b. 1776 and Prudence named their youngest son for Jesse Evans, a neighbor and respected citizen.

The girls in William's family were Elizabeth, probably after his mother and Margaret, after Elen's mother, Margaret Bell..

CAUTION: Take this all with a grain of salt, but keep the names in mind. In time we may know how close we come or how far we missed!

FAMILY UNIT I, PART B

regarding

William Timothy McConnaughey & Ellen Louise Berry

Our first attempt at locating the ancestry of Thomas Jefferson McConnaughey, was pursued by a professional researcher in Indianapolis, IN, Margaret Waters, who added Thompson McConnaughey and David McConnaughey and pointed the way to Highland Co., IN. Attorney David McBride then undertook further research and located the next generation, William and Ellen, in Rev. J. W. Klise's "State Centennial History of Highland County, Ohio," Vol. II, 1902 (recently reprinted by Cook & McDowell Publications, 719 E. 6th Street, Owensboro, KY 42301, in 1980).

Klise, p. 385-388 presents a sketch of Dr. Van Buren McConnaughey, great, great grandson of William and contains (in part) the following: ".....William McConnaughey was born in the 'Highlands' of Scotland about 1740 and for a number of years was a prominent importer of flax-seed from America to his native country. His frequent trips to America convinced him of its vast opportunities and he accordingly cast his lot with the struggling pioneers of Pennsylvania, locating in Washington county, where about 1770 he was married to Ellen Berry, also a native of the 'Highlands' of Scotland and who, when but a mere girl and without the knowledge of her parents, boarded a vessel bound for Philadelphia, where soon after her arrival she met young McConnaughey and they were married. After their marriage they continued to reside in Washington county, Pa., until their respective deaths, and reared a family of seven sons, one of whom was David McConnaughey, born March 11, 1776. His early youth was passed amid the stirring scenes of the Revolution, and on November 6, 1799, he married Prudence Thompson, also a native of Pennsylvania, of Scotch extraction, born June 8th, 1783. They began housekeeping in Washington county, Pa., and for a number of years successfully maintained one of the best hotels in that part of the state. They reared a family of thirteen children, the second of whom was Andrew, born in Washington county, Pa., on October 16, 1802, where he was reared to manhood on a farm but subsequently turned his attention to mining iron ore, in which occupation he became quite successful. On November 23, 1826, he was married to Mary Vance, a native of Fayette county, Pa., where she was born June 26, 1808, and the daughter of Davis and Hannah (Tedrick) Vance, natives of Pennsylvania. Andrew began housekeeping in Fayette county, Pa., and continued to reside there until the fall of 1835, when they removed to Highland county, Ohio, and located for a few months near Fairview, but in the spring of 1836 he purchased a tract of land two miles east of the present village of New Market, and removed to it. Later on he purchased another farm in the same neighborhood, removed to it and continued to reside there until his death, which occurred on April 15, 1888....."

We all know that the information in county histories is only as good as the informant's knowledge! Let's assume that the informant was probably Dr. Van B., an educated man, born 1861, two years after his great grandfather, David McConnaughey, died. His grandfather, Andrew McConnaughey, was born in 1802 and died in 1888; so we can assume that in this small, closely-knit community, Van B. knew Andrew when he (Van) was 27 years old. Andrew was 57 when his father died, hardly senile and surely old enough to know and remember many things. The Klise book was published in 1902 when Van B. was 41 and probably prepared months or even years before that; so surely he was in his prime when he recounted the family stories. Still, 1902 was almost 150 years from the time we believe William came to this country. We believe that William died when David was 16 or 17; so he may have gotten much of the story second-hand. In any event, any story will be embellished or diminished with the constant telling and retelling; so, although we would like to take the above account verbatim, we must point out some of the pit-falls.

FLAX: In searching for William, I contacted a 'flax institute' in this country and learned that flax seed was indeed sent to Scotland from America, but Pennsylvania wasn't a prime growing area; still, it wasn't impossible. After 20 years I find myself wondering if he could have been a 'flax-broker', if there was such a thing -- as he did not ever appear as a land-owner! Lyle B. McConaughy pointed out that carpentry was prominent in the family and that carpenters or coopers made the containers that they shipped flax-seed in. Since we have found no land for William, what was his occupation? If he was connected with shipping, maybe that's why we find so little about him. Perhaps he was a seaman? Surely, if that were true, it would have been recalled? We have every reason to believe that he was literate. If he was a teacher, preacher, or doctor, lawyer, etc. -- that fact would surely have been recalled. Could he have worked in a flax-mill?

ELLEN BERRY: This is the first mention of Ellen. No legal document has ever been found to indicate there was an Ellen Berry. However, several years ago Eleanor Berry Rabun sent a copy of a Bible record which her mother had copied in April, 1928 from a Berry Bible then in the possession of Myrtle Berry Taft in Molene, IL. This Bible record gave the following data and because of its importance, I will copy in full:

"Dudley Berry (B) 1712 Mar. 1739 Margaret Bell (B) 1715
mar. 2 time in 1765 to Elizabeth Dunn.

4 sons 1 daughter.

"Richard	1740 b. York Co., PA	
William	1741 " " "	
Thomas	1744 b. Lancaster Co., PA	
Ellen L.	1742 b. " " "	m. W. T. McConaughy
David	1771 b. " " "	
Elizabeth	1773 b. " " "	

"David Jasper Berry b. 1771 m. 1797 to Elizabeth Higgins. She came to America in 1774 or 1775 with her parents from Midlothian Co., Scotland. She was a small child. Her family settled in eastern Penn. had several children. Frank 1798; Ralph 1800, Elizabeth 1802, Richard 1802, Jane 1807, John, 1809. Moved to Maryland when children were small.

"William T. McConaughy b. 1739 or 40, Inverness, Scotland came to America as a small boy about 16 years old. His father and brothers had a flax mill but he wanted to come to America. He married Ellen Berry, b. 1742, she was working in the rooming house where he got a room. He and his bride were blessed with several children. They all lived around Lancaster Co., Washington, PA. Some of the children are Robert b. about 1764, Elizabeth 1768, David, 1776, William, Margaret.

"John Berry b. Dec. 18, 1809 in Lancaster Co., PA moved to Maryland near Baltimore. His brothers and father worked on the water front loading ships and repairing them. John Berry 1809 m. Elizabeth Bradley in 1835. Dtr. Irene born 1840, son Richard 1846, John Laurence 1849, Ashly 1854, all the children were born in Kentucky, Boone Co. and Bourbon Co., Ky. John died of typhoid fever in 1879. Elizabeth died three weeks later.

"John Lawrence 1849 m. Johanna Riley, had 2 sons, 1 dtr.
Edward T----b. 4 Dec. 1876 Ludlow, KY
Myrtle Irene b. 1878
John Ashly b. 1800 Topeke, KS."

There must be clues here! Some of the Berrys 'repaired ships'. They must have felt close to the McConaughys to include a paragraph in the family Bible about them. York and Lancaster Co., PA do not 'fit' the dates; but York and Lancaster

Counties , Virginia do fit and subsequent research did locate our Berrys in Lancaster Co., VA. So how did the PA get on the record? Myrtle's Bible was not a very old one. Unfortunately, Mrs. Berry did not get the publication data and date, but anyone involved as deeply as she was in genealogy would have copied all the hand-written portions and probably would not add to it. I suspect that Myrtle or her father or mother or some other family member copied the older dates and information from an earlier Bible into theirs to have a more complete record. This copying may have been done more than once by more than one person. Somewhere along the line someone inserted the county and state or perhaps the state only, knowing some of them had lived in PA and not knowing, or not recalling, that it was VA where they were born. The fact that the dates give only the year is another reason I suspect they were copied for continuity, and they skipped the month and day. It's all guess-work, but it's all we have! You can identify Myrtle Taft from this record. You will notice some similarities to the Klise account in the Wm. McConnaughey paragraph, but not enough to even suggest that this account came from Klise. I have absolutely no doubt as to it's authenticity. Latter research showed that the Berrys were indeed very literate people, the kind who would be interested in keeping their family history and heritage alive. So now, instead of an orphan run-away from Scotland, we have the native-born daughter of native-born parents!

BACK TO HIGHLAND CO., OH: David McBride went one step further when he was checking for me in 1960-1 and contacted Laverne McConnaughey who still lived in Hillsboro, OH. Laverne became a good and prolific 'pen-friend' and cousin. He said the traditional story in the family was that there were several brothers and they had a ship and traveled back and forth, one staying in Scotland, at least part of the time, and that the ship went down and one of the brothers was lost at sea. Laverne carried on a lengthy correspondence with Emma Coons Ouren, daughter of Rosannah McConnaughey who married Lindsey Coons. Rosannah lived with Emma to a ripe old age and Emma was still tracking the family in her 90's! Although there is no date on the letter, Emma stated that she had been able to get no further than her grandfather, David b. 1776, yet this should have been in the 1940's and the Klise history came out in 1902! Libraries weren't not as attuned to genealogy then as they are now, and she probably didn't know about Klise. Emma was in contact with Van B.'s children -- surely they had a copy? It was probably stored away in an attic or bookshelf!

Laverne also had in his possession the Bible that belonged to David b. 1776! Within the past year or so, we finally have been able to get copies of the hand-written portion of this Bible, still extant and still in the possession of one of the male McConnaugheys who has sons to carry on the family name. Laverne passed it along to his nephew because Laverne had two daughters and no sons; so, for the children of David & Prudence we have a very complete birth record from the best possible source (in the early 1800's).

1790 Census Record: These first census records were available when Emma Ouren was searching, but not widely. If she had found one, she would surely have noted William McConaughy in Hopewell T., Cumberland Co., PA in 1790 with 5 males under 16 and 2 females (no age break) as well as himself. This census is what I used to assist in the incomplete family chart for William and Ellen. I believe that this is our William for several reasons.

1. There is absolutely no evidence that this William belongs to any other line.
2. The abundance of young males fits what we know.
3. Most important -- David McConnaughey b. 1776 married Prudence Thompson, daughter of Andrew Thompson and Eliz. Bell of Cumberland Co., PA. Her father lived in Cumberland Co. until his death in 1796. They were married in 1799, probably in Cumberland Co.

WASHINGTON CO., PA: How did Washington Co., PA get into the act? It doesn't appear likely that William lived there long, if at all. In the early 1800's David was in Nottingham T., Washington Co. From tax lists it appears that he may have left there as early as 1812 for Fayette Co., PA near Smithfield. In any event, their stay in Washington was not long.

FAYETTE CO., PA: Thanks to the 'discovery' of Andrew (b. 1802) McConnaughey's obituary, we got the name of the church he attended in Fayette Co. (although the obit stated it was Washington Co. -- I knew better because I've been to Fayette co. and Smithfield is in Fayette!) -- the Smithfield Baptist Church. Last year we obtained some church records from the present church clerk and later more which were published in the Western Pennsylvania Genealogical & Historical Periodical, giving us an even clearer picture of the family's movement into Fayette and on to Highland. Some 15 years ago I found some of the deed records and tax records for Thompson and David in the Uniontown Court House, one of my few excursions into 'on the spot' research! Fayette is on the Ohio River, hilly, like southern Indiana and KY. and does have coal mines.

MORE ABOUT BERRY BIBLES AND RECORDS: Thanks to the constant 'prodding' & seeking of Eleanor Berry Rabun, two more Berry Bible records surfaced from her cousins. Each had some things the same, and some different, but in general there is no outright conflict in the three accounts. One of the Bibles was Johanna Berry's given to her by her son in 1901. The other was labeled simply 'Berry-Riley' on the copy. One of them was lost in a flood some years ago and the other original is also missing. There are 'cousins' intermingled with the 'direct' line. I think we will find the answer to that below. Some dates are more detailed, giving months & days, as well as years. In one case Ellen Berry's birthdate is about 30 years too late, but the position of the entry is in correct chronological order and I believe that someone, in copying, misread a 4 for a 7. Her wedding date is given, in the same Bible record as 4 May 1762, her birthday? That isn't too unusual and it's a great way to help a husband remember both! Although we have been unable to verify her dates in legal records, we have been able to verify many others -- enough to satisfy us that, in general, these records are correct.

Early in 1980 Eleanor's cousins came through again. Two different cousins turned up 'letters' or documents that had been around for a long time. In at least one case, it was known that someone had borrowed the record from Eleanor's mother; it was mislaid; Eleanor's mother died, and the record was missing for years. One letter was found when an old, very heavy chest was moved. It was so heavy, the drawers had to be taken out and when they were, the letter was found behind a drawer!

The oldest document was written by Mary Ann Dunn in the Fall of 1860. Which Mary Ann Dunn wrote this document? There's a Mary Dunn b. 1779, daughter of Thomas Dunn and Sarah Walters who would have been 81 in 1860, if alive. Her brother married a Mary Ann Mills (who was then Mary Ann Dunn!) who would have been 15-20 years younger, still in her 60's. Mary Ann Mills and John Dunn had a daughter, Mary Ann Dunn, b. 1832 in Washington Co., VA who would have been only 28 in 1860. This last is the most likely. At the end of her document she says that her grandmother, Eliz. Berry Dunn, was about the age of Ellen's children. However, Eliz. Berry Dunn was much older than Ellen, b. about 1718, daughter of William Berry and Isabella Dunn and, Eliz. Berry Dunn was the great grandmother of Mary Ann Dunn, b. 1832. Mary Ann's grandmother Sarah Walters Dunn, was b. 1759 and more nearly a contemporary of Ellen's children. I have too often caught myself in talking or writing, especially about a 'well-known' line made a 'slip' about which one or which generation. I do not find this a serious threat to the authenticity of the document. The first page deals with Berrys who

came to this country in 1630 and thereafter. Some (or all) of this might have come from some genealogy of the family, perhaps a small, privately published one which has been lost to us in the intervening years? Mary Ann may then have added what details she had. I will not repeat here the first page, as it serves only to 'confuse' the issue at this time and does not add anything to our McConnaughey problems:

Mary Ann Dunn's 1860 Document

p. 2: Another James Berry, the cousin of the former James that came in 1652, came America in 1700 with his wife, Mary, their son, William, and a nephew, John. They spent some time in Penn. then went to Maryland then to Virginia. Both James and Mary died soon after coming to Virginia around 1742. John Berry born 1685 and his cousin William born 1689 lived together after William's parents died. John's parents had died in England in the winter of 1680. His father was Richard G. and mother Eleanor. I don't know her other name. William married in 1710 to Isabella Dunn. They had a large family: John born 1710, James born 1712, Elizabeth 1718, Margaret 1714, Thomas 1724, Richard 1725, William 1726. Elizabeth married David Dunn, Thomas married Eleanor Ber----(unreadable); Richard married Martha Wells, William and _____ had three girls and one boy: Mary, Margaret, James, and Jane. Mary married Stanton Dudley. John born 1685 was going to learn to be a carpenter or cabinet maker. He liked to work with tools. He met a nice girl at a church party. She was Mary Dudly, the cousin of Stanton Dudley that William' gal married. They were married in Feb. 1711 at Middlesex Co., VA. Soon after they were married they went to Gloucester, VA. Their first child was born there. He was John Dudly Berry born Mar. 16, 1712. They lived at Gloucester for two years. Their William David b. 11 Feb. 1715 Middlesex, VA. Mary Ann b. 18 Nov. 1718, Susanna G. b. 17 Feb. 1722. When William was three or four months old, Mary's brother died and John & mary took the two boys to raise . They were James & Bob (Dudly). They were one and three years old. John had a small farm and did carpenter work also. In the records my mother had it said John took sick and died in Feb. 1727. As Mary had a large family to riase alone, John Dudly stayed with his mother till he married in 1739. They were married at a Church Camp meeting where a large group were meeting. It was held in a large place on the river bank. They had Richard, William, Ellen L., and Thomas. His (Dudley's) wife Margaret died in July 1744. Thomas died as an infant. John Dudley tried to keep the children, but later sent them to a cousin, James Dunn* to raise. After many years he married Elizabeth Dunn, a cousin of James. They were married in 1768. Their first child was David J. born 1771, Elizabeth born 1773. David J. married Elizabeth Higgins. James Sparrow married Elizabeth. John and Margaret's family all married. Some moved west to KY.

*Note: The Dunns and Berrys intermarried at a furious rate! Since Wm. & John were raised together, the families were surely closer than most. We believe that it was James Berry, William Berry & Isabelle Dunn's son, who raised Dudley's 1st family. Dudley didn't appear to have a Dunn cousin, but it would be logical for James Berry, a cousin, to raise the children & Dudley to eventually meet and marry James Berry's cousin, Eliz. Dunn, which is the way we have put it together

Richard (Berry) married Rachel Shipley**. They had a large family. William married Amy Moore in Lincoln Co., KY. They both died soon after they were married. Ellen left her cousin James Dunn's home (?) and went to Lancaster VA to work. She was working in a boarding house. While there she met a young man that had come to America with his three brothers Robert, Thomas, David and she married William Timothy McConnaughey. The youngest son, Thomas, went back to England as he missed his mother. The family had a flax mill and he missed the crowd around the place. Ellen and William had a large family. I have most of the children's names. Robert born 1764, Elizabeth 1768, David 1776, William 1777, Margaret 1779. She had two or three

more that died young. Robert, William's brother, lived with them till he married and moved to Chester, PA. Robert married Rebecca Ashley. They had three sons, William, Thomas, and David. My grandmother, Elizabeth Berry Dunn was about the same age as Ellen's children and she used to make corn-cob dolls for them to play with. They were close neighbors. A cousin in North Carolina wanted to know about the family so I sent this to them. (End of Mary Ann's document)

****Note:** The Shipleys beome important in our search. Rachel Shipley Berry's sister, Lucy Shipley, married a Hanks and had Nancy Hanks, who was raised by Richard & Rachel Berry! Nancy married Thomas Lincoln in a Berry home in KY, prob. a son of Richard & Rachel. We have clues as to which one, but no proof. Richard was only about 13 when in the Rev. War and his age is variously given. Thirteen may sound terribly young, but for a motherless boy he may have sought the adventure and perhaps sought to get away from his 'foster' home. Thirteen isn't young for a drummer boy or such and it isn't too young when you consider General Lafayette was nineteen!

Not only did Nancy Hanks marry in a Berry home, but Mary Gregory Litsey (wife of Randall Litsey, daughter of Richard Gregory & Ann Vaughn) helped make Nancy's wedding dress and was surely among the guests at the wedding (1808). Mary was my husband's several times great aunt! Not perinent to our present search, but of interest to future generations.

Mary Ann's document did add some names, places, and dates, as well as give some interesting side-lights like about the corn-cob dolls, the interest in wood-working, the amount of movement in those early days. Richard Berry is known to have gone to North Carolina for a while, possibly following the Shipleys. Some of the Berrys had already gone to North Carolina to live, not an unusual move in those days.

Another 'interesting' fact is that Lucy Shipley Hanks married second to Henry Sparrow. Remember Eliz. Berry, dau. of Dudley & Eliz. Dunn Berry married a Sparrow? The same names keep coming up over and over again.

BERRY DOCUMENT #2, 1875: John Berry, son of David Jasper Berry and Elizabeth Higgins married Elizabeth Bradley, Dau. of William Bradley and Edith Ashley. It was this Eliz. Bradley Berry who wrote the 1875 document. She was born in 1815; so was 60 years old in 1875. She died in 1879 in Staunton, VA as did her husband, both from typhoid fever. The copy we have was recopied in June 1914 (Harrison, Arkansas) by Elizabeth's daughter-in-law, Rachel McBryde Berry, born in 1851, so about 63 in 1914. Rachel stated that she tried to copy the material carefully as it was in her mother-in-law's handwriting and hoped she didn't make any mistakes. She also tried to check some of it and noted the following:

"The part about James coming in 1630, I found a piece about him in Colonial Families of United States.

"James Berry and Mary came on ship Eagle, the list said CNE Colinst of New England 1620-1700.

"Some of the other names were on Early Immigrants by Greer.

"The part about Benjamin and Samuel was from History of Woodford Co., KY page 102-103-104-105.

"Some of the information was from the Family Bible."

Again, the part about the 1630 James Berry is included and almost identical to the 1860 account, as is the next portion regarding the ones who came in 1700, in general, but some things are noticeably different or more detailed. We suspect that both documents were originally copied at least in part from the same document and, perhaps, the differences were made from the writer's own recollections or knowledge. If you begin to wonder how different people can 'recall' things differently -- ask 2-3 witnesses to an accident what happened, 5 minutes later, and you'll get 2-3 different accounts! Part of the variation came regarding the James who came in 1700:

"Another James Berry, a cousin of James that came to America in 1630 came to America in 1700, with his wife Mary and son William and nephew John Berry born 1685 in Herefordshire England. His mother died when he was born and when his father came to America in 1690 he went to live with his aunt and uncle James & Mary Berry. His mother was Eleanor and his father was Richard Gerret Berry. He lived in and around Norfolk Co. He died around 1700 as he was dead when his son John came to America.John Berry born 1685..... died Feb. 1727....."

"Richard Berry born 1740 married Rachel Shipley in 1759 they moved to Kentucky soon after they were married, they had several children. I do not know too much about this family. He died in 1797 or 98 and she died a little later. William married Amy Moore in 1795 in Lincoln Co., KY. Ellen Louise Berry had left her cousin and gone to Lancaster Co., VA. She was working in a boarding house and while there she met a young man that had come to America with four of his brothers to seek their fortune in America. Their father had a flax mill in England and the boys had heard all the stories about America so they saved enough money to come. The youngest one, Thomas, went back soon after arriving as he was homesick for his mother. He was the youngest one. He said he liked England* best. Ellen's husband was William Timothy McConnaughey. What a long name to give a child. They stayed in Lancaster for a while then they went to Gloucester Co., VA. Robert, Williams brothers; stayed with them for a while then he went to Chester Co., PA, several of the young men were going there to work. Robert married and had several children. Ellen and William had several children. I knew some of the names but not all. Robert born 1764; Elizabeth born 1768; David born 1776; William born 1777; Margaret born 1779; she had two or three boys that died either at birth or as infants. They were a very happy family. William could always find work. He was killed by lightning either 1792 or 93. We did not find out about it until 1793.** Ellen kept in contact with the family for years. As she grew older, she went to live with one of the children....."

*Note: We feel that England here was meant as we would say 'Great Britain' or 'United Kingdom' and didn't mean the smaller area of England.

**Note: "We" did not find out? Eliz. wasn't born until 1815; so this again points out that she had to be copying from something else?

"John and I stayed in Ludlow, KY as that had been our home for several years and we wanted to be near the grandchildren. We are going back to VA to visit some time."

I included the last paragraph because it appears that John & Eliz. may have died of typhoid on that long-planned visit back to Virginia!

These accounts are very personal. "They were a happy family" and "William could always find work." The fact that Ellen 'kept in touch' indicates that she was literate as most of the Berrys were. In those days, if you couldn't write you made long trips (highly unlikely with a large family) or you wrote! We're indebted to those who were literate for these records! Although much is unsubstantiated, whenever we have found legal documents they have been in agreement.

How can things be 'missing' for years and then turn up? I don't know, but it is easy! We 'lost' track of my great grandfather, Thomas Jefferson McConnaughay's Bible in the early 1930's. As late as 1974, my father and I discussed what might have happened to it. Within days after his death, we brought some things that had been in storage to the house. In the cedar chest, that had been at the foot of my bed from my earliest memory until 1938 when it was stored, was not only the Bible, but his Civil War discharge, my father's diploma, his parent's marriage license and other valuable papers! How did it get there? I used that cedar chest for storage! I had to try to reconstruct how this could happen. When my mother died in 1931, my grandfather McConnaughay and his second wife came to live with us in Indpls. He must have had the Bible at that time. Only one entry was in different handwriting -- a pencilled in date of 1933, when my grandfather died. I think his wife put the date in. Later, when we moved to Otterbein, the Bible was among the things we moved and my grandfather probably took charge of the Bible (for safe-keeping from a small girl) just as my grandmother took charge of my mother's jewelry and scrapbooks. After my grandmother's death in 1941, my aunt or someone who knew it could only be ours, put it in the cedar chest at the farm, along with other papers. I have known of other cases this strange or stranger; so don't be surprised when 'new' evidence surfaces -- just consider it a blessing and follow through!

A thorough search in Lancaster Co., PA has turned up nothing. The published sources for Gloucester and Lancaster Co., VA have turned up nothing on the Mc Connaugheys and we still haven't sorted out the Roberts and Davids in Chester Co., PA, of whom there are many! We are working on the Ashley connection as well as on some of the other collateral lines, being very cognizant of the fact that paying heed to the Berrys paid off so generously!

Garland Daily News

NUMBER 114

GARLAND, TEXAS

Published Every Week Except on Sundays

264

Local Champions



Special to the Daily News

Thirteen Garland members of Lee's Tae-Kwon-Do School in Sunnyvale have qualified for the national Junior Olympics, to be held June 12-14 in St. Louis. Qualifiers include (seated): Chris Smith, left; Lance Smith, third from left; Chris Estrello, right; (middle row, standing) Marcie Burns, left; Dennis Pinaroc, second from left; Michael Norvell, third from left; Jeff Pinaroc, fourth from left; Kay Pinaroc, right; (back row) Chad Smith, second from left; Dong Lee, third from left; Gregg Tubbs, fourth from left and Mike Azcue, right. Not pictured is junior national qualifier Clay Barber. The team's instructor is Chang Lee, kneeling behind first row, a seventh-degree black belt. Black belt winners in junior nationals will be eligible for the national Tae-Kwon-Do training camp in Michigan.

Marcie Burns and Chris Estrello are the children of member Susan Burns of the Virginia/Centerville, IN line; working hard on Sealocks, as well as McConaha's.

Easter Egg Contest winners named

The Hot Springs Mall's fourth annual Easter Eggs Poster Art Contest received more than 3,000 Easter eggs entered by students in pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, first and second grades.

Five teachers from Hot Springs High School judged the eggs on the basis of creativity, neatness, use of color and overall appearance. Prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third were awarded to the winners in each grade.

Pre-kindergarten winners of prizes and ribbons include: Amanda McDaniel, first place, Second Baptist; Daniel Wolken, second place, KinderCare; Justin Hammons, third place, Lake Hamilton Learn-N-Play.

Kindergarten winners include: Tricia McCauley, first place, St. Johns; Sherri Kee Williams, second place, St. Michaels and Leslie Post, third place, St. Johns.

First grade winners were: Chris Outler, first place, Fountain Lake; Karen McReynolds, second place, Jones; Joshua Hunt, third place, Jones.

Second grade winners were: Tory Hardin, first place, Gardner; Clifford Beckwith, second place, Fountain Lake; Amber Padgett, third place, Lakeside.

There were 42 honorable mentions and each were given ribbons. They include the following:



Front row, l to r, McReynolds, Post, McDaniel, McCauley, Wolken, Williams and Hammons. Back row, Beckwith, Hardin, Hunt and Pagett.

Heather Ford, Bridget Stroope and Blythe Wilson, Second Baptist; Nicholas VanBebber, Melissa Koehn, Nathan Castaldi, Erika Sanders and Robert Aaron, St. Luke's; Tommy Jacks, Nathan Lynch and Sara Pettit, KinderCare; Dane Black and Stephen Harrison, First Methodist.

Dustin Dillard, Shannon Mills, Amy Kuhn, Rooly Schults and Scott Hecke, Lakeside; Crystal Lewis, Lake Hamilton; Jennifer Quinn, St. John's;

Kevin Masopust, Jones; Christy Smoot, Haley Miller and Jason Johnson, Cutter; Jarod Cotten, Erin James and Paul Thompson, St. Michael's.

Sean Jones, Donald McDaniel and Jacob Seavers, Gardner; Billy Murray, Wannette Byrum and Miguel Cruz Jr., Park; Mandy Richardson and Kevin Wilson, Fountain Lake; Tre Harter and Darlene Lawson, Goldstein; Misty Moore, Mountain Pine; John Carleson and Rebecca Martin, Oaklawn.

Dear Pat:

I thought you might be interested in this newspaper article about the Easter Egg Poster Art Contest Leslie Post (my great grand daughter) won third place in the Kindergarten group - at St. Johns School Hot Springs, AR. -

I think it was the Sentinel Record of Hot Springs (Newspaper)

Kim is the daughter of Dr. Jack & Betty McConahy of Newcastle, PA who have attended 2-3 of the Gatherings. Doesn't it all sound GOOD??

Kim McConahy trains as chef at Greenbri



Four hours, a sweet delight



Kim McConahy, pastry chef

By MARJORIE E. CARLSON
Pastry chef Kim McConahy
 Close your eyes.
 Think of...
 Chocolate cream pie.
 Strawberry shortcake.
 Cream puffs, waxy with glossy
 pudding.
 Or, do you think you've topped a
 mugs' camp based for fat city?

HOW DOES today's pastry chef fare in a society where diet is in, and the food is trim, where carbohydrates and Omega not trained in the hands-related field but are self-styled authorities, proud not the best to eat from the case, but the best grapefruit? Today's chef is not a traditionalist, but a modernist, and a student of the recent graduate of the renowned Greenbrier Culinary Apprenticeship Program.

After serving in all departments of the kitchen, Kim chose to pursue as her main concentration. Under the tutelage of Chef Craig Greenbrier's executive pastry chef, she learned how to design the most elegant table. She called on the many-to-the-hand training for the Greenbrier's

"I learned that by preparing two months' worth of food, I learned of how many items the same amount of ingredients from which, in just a few hours, they were to come up with a meal of soup or appetizer, sauce and vegetable accompaniment and salad. No one knew what the ingredients were until they received them. Kim executed two months' worth of food, and they performed in a monthly daily operation challenges of a large kitchen.

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Kim's BERRY a busy girl. Last year, she attended 1000's of the Greenbrier Culinary Apprenticeship Program in Pennsylvania, and was graduated with honors from the program. She is currently a pastry chef at the Greenbrier Hotel in West Virginia, with a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management from the Pennsylvania State University. She is also a member of the American Culinary Federation and the International Brotherhood of Pastry Chefs.

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Mirror reflects Peasants

Peached Apple with Hazelnut Mousse
 Peel apples and core from bottom leaving stem intact. Pour in water, apple juice and whole cooking wine for 3 minutes, or until tender. Remove and hold in peachy juice and add 1 cup heavy cream.

Coronnet Sauce
 1 pound sugar
 1/2 pound glucose (Light Keweenaw brand)
 1 cup water
 Vanilla Pod - split
 In heavy sauce pan, glucose, water and vanilla pod. Cook until caramelized. Remove vanilla pod from heat - cool. Add in heavy cream.

Spun Sugar
 1 pound sugar
 3 cups water
 1 pound glucose
 Cook sugar, water and glucose - do not stir. Cook until temperature reaches 300 degrees. Immediately pour into a shallow pan. Turn counter. Using a wire which has the ends cut off, dip into mixture then shake vigorously back and forth over device. Remove sugar ball and repeat.
 To prepare for service make individual rounds of sugar. Place an apple for garnish and in nest place cap. Serve Coronnet Sauce as desired.
 As you can see, the recipe is lengthy and the technique difficult. The device referred to in the spun sugar are round modern rods secured by a nut on the table. As for the number of servings, McConahy prepared it for 40 diners at the wedding.



Wedding cake wears spun sugar



Sister Margaret Teresa's hands are flour-covered as they knead the bread dough.

John Beale / Post-Gazette

Food for body and soul

Nun answers calling to bake bread

By Leslie Joan Sloan
Post-Gazette Staff Writer

It was as hot and humid outside as it was inside the small kitchenette at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, 1635 Bedford Ave.

Atop an old stove was an even older thermometer which indicated the inside temperature was 84 degrees: ideal for bread making.

As Sister Margaret Teresa busily kneaded and separated into 19 lumps an ever-expanding mound of dough, she related the nature of her ministry at St. Joseph's — part of which is spending up to four hours a day, three days a week, baking loaves of bread for the approximately 70 residents of the Hill District facility.

"I just kinda got the urge after the sister who did it before died," said the 5-foot-1 1/4-inch, bespectacled nun. "I already knew how to bake bread. I used to help my grandmother when I was a child."

She uses a traditional recipe for the bread — flour, yeast, lard, dried milk, sugar and "not a lot of salt because a lot of people have high blood pressure."

Born in McKees Rocks in 1906 as one of 10 children, Sister Teresa has been working in and around Pittsburgh all her life. She taught piano for 38 years, mostly to Catholic schoolchildren in Lawrenceville. From 1966 to 1973, she taught at St. John the Baptist Cathedral School on 10th Avenue.

It was in the first grade at St. Francis de Sales School in McKees Rocks, she said, when she decided to become a nun. "And I never changed my mind, thank God."

For the past 10 years, she and five



After taking the fresh bread from the oven, Sister Teresa shakes the loaves out of the pans and brushes them with butter.

other Sisters of Charity have resided at St. Joseph's and served as staff, with about 60 loaves of "the staff of life" being baked weekly by Sister Teresa for the past six years. The nuns provide rooms and meals for about 70 people — 11 of them women.

Beads of sweat formed on her forehead as she patted the dough into 19 loaf pans and set them aside to rise. The room temperature also rose — another 4 degrees, to 88.

"I remember back in '25 when I was working on the South Side, the loaves didn't come up at all," she recalled. "One sister called them 'two-for-a-nickel loaves.'

"I even made some whole-wheat bread one time," she said. "It all depends on what the government gives us. They gave us roll mix last time, and I made bread out of that. We get almost all of the ingredients from the government, except for the yeast," she said, wiping her arthritic hands on the plastic apron which protects her black-and-white habit.

To ward off the stiffening pain of arthritis, she crochets and knits — sometimes donating her crafts for the annual New Year's Eve raffle. "Some of the other residents like to go out and booze a bit that night," Sister Teresa confided. "We don't approve of it, but we can't stop it."

She also enjoys taking care of her tomato plants and rose garden. "Roses are my specialty," she said, adding that for many years she served as a rose judge at local flower shows.

Playing the organ at Mass every morning, she said, also helps keep her fingers nimble for the rigors of bread making.

After a short while, the dough has risen in the loaf pans, and Sister Teresa pops five pans each into two small ovens. The room temperature hovers around 98 degrees. While the bread bakes, she steps into the blessedly cool hallway for a short break.

The fourth floor — occupied by the nuns and other women — looks somewhat like a dormitory, with bedroom doors lining both sides of the hallway, and a bathroom. At the far end is a chapel and community room where residents can play cards, make crafts, or gaze at the panorama of Downtown. The house's male residents occupy the first three floors.

"It's so hard to find housing for low-income women," Sister Teresa lamented. "We try to keep them between 50 and 80 [years of age]. We don't have nursing care, so they must be able to take care of themselves, and take care of their own room."

And rooms at St. Joseph's are scarce. "We have a waiting list a mile long. Some say they don't understand, but I just tell them, 'I'm not going to put two people in one bed.'"

The other nuns were absent that day, attending a hearing Downtown on acquiring the old Resurrection Convent in Brookline. The convent would provide rooms for up to 30 women. Sister Teresa expects the results of the hearing by the end of September.

Sister Teresa's small yet cheery room was once the office where she kept track of rent payments and other house books, but she had her bed moved into the office

(Continued on Page 22)

Nun answers calling to bake bread

(Continued from Page 19)

to make room for another resident. "I like it," she said. "I like to sleep where I work."

After about 15 minutes, Sister Teresa returns to the kitchenette. She picks up two well-worn potholders and removes 10 beautifully browned loaves, shakes them out of the pans and brushes them with melted butter. She then quickly pops the last 9 pans of dough into the ovens, and goes back into the hall, this time leaving the doors to the kitchenette open.

The aroma of the freshly baked bread wafts through the halls, bringing some residents out of their rooms. A few compliment Sister Teresa as they pass by.

"Father [Jim] Garvey says we have so many people coming here because of the smell of the bread baking," she said, smiling.

The nimble nun finally sits down, relaxing just a bit before the last loaves are done. Soon it will be lunchtime, and the residents of St. Joseph's House of Hospitality will be breaking bread with one another.

Sister Teresa's bread.



John Beale/Post-Gazette

Sister Teresa weighs dough in the small kitchenette at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality.

Although most home bakers aren't likely to need these quantities, here's Sister Teresa's basic bread recipe.

Heavenly loaves

1 gallon of water
 ½ cup yeast
 ½ cup oil
 1 cup sugar
 ½ cup salt
 ½ pound shortening
 2 cups powdered milk
 12 pounds flour

Preheat oven at 350 degrees. Grease and flour 20 loaf pans. Reserve enough of the water to dissolve yeast.

Mix oil with remainder of water. Stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Add the powdered milk to the flour, then put all ingredients in large mixing bowl. Add dissolved yeast. Mix on medium speed for 5 minutes (if using bread flour, mix for 10 minutes).

Let rise, (approximately 20 minutes), proof it, and then scale it off — 1½ pounds per loaf. Pat down into loaf pans, and let rise until double (about 20-30 minutes, depending on room temperature).

Place loaves in oven, about five at a time to ensure even baking. Bake for about 20 minutes, or until crusts are golden brown. Remove, shake bread out of pans and, if desired, brush with melted butter.

Yield: 18-20 loaves.



Holidays at St. Joseph

Three residents of St. Joseph's House of Hospitality in the Hill District admire the Christmas tree and decorations in the facility. From left are Joe Sunick, Frank Kerchin and Bob Tochler. In photo below, Sister Margaret Teresa, a staff member at the House of Hospitality, bakes Christmas bread. St. Joseph's has 12 women and 58 men residents. As an extension of its help for the homeless, St. Joseph's also operates an overnight shelter for men. During the winter season, according to Fr. James Garvey, director, it accommodates 24 men each night.

—Photos by Jim Herrmann

Armoy Church honours two worthy office bearers

On Sunday, the congregation of Armoy Presbyterian Church honoured two of the former officebearers, Mr. James M. Neill, who had retired after 36 years as Secretary of Committee, and Mr Robert McConachie, who had retired after 21 years as clerk of Session.

The Minister, the Rev. J. P. McAteer, presided and spoke more in personal terms of the help and co-operation, and the example and leadership of both Mr. Neill and Mr. McConachie.

Tributes were made to the work of Mr. Neill by Robert

McConachie and by David Morrison, speaking on behalf of the Committee and the younger generation.

Tributes were made to the work of Robert McConachie by one of the Senior Elders, Mr. Alex McLernon and by James Hill, the new Clerk of Session.

Mr. McAteer presented to Mr. Neill reclining chair, on behalf of the members, and John Cusick, who followed Mr. Neill as secretary, presented Mrs Neill with a Royal Doulton Figurine.

Mr. McAteer presented Robert McConachie with a painting of the church, the

work of Jack Wilkin son of Ballymoney, and Mr. James Hill presented a Royal Doulton figurine to Mrs. McConachie.

Both men replied appreciatively for themselves and their wife

Finally Rev. Herbert Brooks, former minister paid his own complement to both and spoke of the "close harmony" that had existed between them during the 18 years of his ministry.

The congregation then joined in a standing ovation, and then Mr. McAteer brought the occasion to a close with the Benediction.



Rev. J. P. McAteer, minister of Armoy Presbyterian Church, presenting a painting of Armoy Church to Mr. Robert McConachie. Looking on are Mrs. McConachie and Rev. H. Brooks a former minister.

From County Antrim, North Ireland, courtesy of member Ronnie McConaghie.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS -- BIRTHS -- BIRTHS -- BIRTHS -- BIRTHS -- BIRTHS -- BIRTHS -- BIRTHS

NOTE: Sometimes more than one person sends data and occasionally a birth or wedding or death will be mentioned in more than one year. I try to check this, but know I'm not 100% right. Sometimes the information is hard to read, scanty, or just plain confusing; but we try HARD not to miss anyone. If your information is NOT here, could it be that you didn't send it in??

John Patrick McCONAGHIE, born 1984, son of John Evert McCONAGHIE and grandson of John Lindsay McCONAGHIE of the Ballymoney line [Jane Hoffman's]

Additional information from Jane Hoffman about her first grandchild, Heather Lee McCALLEN who was born 7 June 1984 at Folks Memorial Hospital in North Tarrytown, NY. I think Jane's 2nd daughter was married in 1986.

Nicole Danelle HACKLEY, b. August 1985, dau. of Thomas & Vickie STENDER HACKLEY, granddaughter of John STENDER, and great-granddaughter of Klista & Albert STENDER.

A special BIRTHday: "The 100th birthday of Emma Louise McCONAGHY, a native of Rochester [PA?], will be celebrated Sunday at Cochran Hall, Scott Township. Mrs. McCONAGHY, who has been a resident of the United Methodist Home, Mount Lebanon, for 4½ years, is one of 11 children of the late Mr. & Mrs. Christian MATTMILLER. Her two surviving sisters are Elizabeth KORNMAN and Adeline McKEE, both of Baden. The honoree and her husband, the late Robert John McCONAGHY, are the parents of Emma Louis RAULIN, Naples, FL, and Robert J., Orlando, FL. There are six grandsons, two great-grandchildren and numerous other relatives. A 100th birthday celebration is planned the afternoon of 31 July, her birthday anniversary at the United Methodist Home." The year was 1985.

Lauren ZABEL MORSE b. 16 Dec. 1985, dau. of Timothy MORSE & Karen ZABEL and granddaughter of Royal and Carolyn MORSE.

Nicolas Richard KRANZ, born at sunrise on Easter, 1985, son of Jeffrey Clyde KRANZ AND Muriel Nicol and first grandchild for Richard & Virginia [McCONNAHA] KRANZ of Stockton, CA.

Megan Lynn McCONAHAY, born 17 Feb. 1986, 6 #14 oz., daughter of David & Lynn LEAHY McCONAHAY.

Ryan Dean McCONNAUGHEY, born 29 May 1985, 7# 14 oz., 20 in., son of Dick and Jody [Mueller] McCONNAUGHEY of Riverton, WY. This is the Ligonier line.

Shannon Kelly MURRAY b. 21 Feb., 1986, 7 #15 oz., dau. of Tom & Marlene [McCONAGHY] MURRAY, granddaughter of Charles McCONAGHY of Chicago, IL then, but since moved into one of the suburbs.

Kyle Alan RICE, b. 7 Feb., 1986, first great grandchild of John & Naomi McCONNAHA, formerly of Sun City, AZ, now back in Torrington, WY near their family.

Tara Astan GIMIAN, dau. of Allan & Karen JONES-GIMIAM, sister of Todd, and great granddaughter of Beatrice MULL.

I had occasion to talk to 2nd cousin, Billy McConnaughay of CA last year and he brought his family up-to-date. Daughter Kathleen married Juan Moreno and they have Valerie age 11, and John William age 7 and live in El Paso, TX

John Duane GUTZ, b. 9 July 1983, son of Henry John & Terrie [Lamb] GUTZ. They are part of the Ligonier line in Wyoming.

Alyssa CRAIG, 4 Oct 1986, granddaughter of Don & Jerry [McCONAHA] CRAIG of Centerville, IN

Lori Shannon McCONNAUGHIE, b. 9 July 1986, 7# 7 oz., dau. of Steven & Yvonne McCONNAUGHIE of TX, formerly from Belfast, No. Ireland, granddaughter of Andy & Pat McCONNAUGHIE who have just moved to TX from PA.

MARRIAGES -- MARRIAGES -- MARRIAGES -- MARRIAGES -- MARRIAGES -- MARRIAGES

Beatrice MULL's great grandson, Robert Kyle MULL was married to Dana Marie WRIGHT ON # June 1986. Robert is the son of Erman D. MULL and grandson of Erman W. MULL.

John & La Vern McCONAGHY celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 25th in 1986. They are the parents of Charles McCONAGHY of the Chicago area.

Congratulations

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QUAD-CITY TIMES Tuesday, July 29, 1986



Mr. and Mrs. James Wooldridge

McConoughey-Wooldridge

Lisa McConoughey and James Wooldridge were married June 21 at St. John Vianney Church, Bettendorf.

Their attendants were Lynn Schneckloth, Tamra McConoughey, Tracy McConoughey, Valorie McConoughey, Meghan Donahue, Chris

She must be more of Eli H's line!

Hyland, Jeff Swanson, Brad Benson, Tony Bednarik and Sean Donahue.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McConoughey, Bettendorf, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wooldridge, Bettendorf.

The bride is a graduate of Bettendorf High School and Marycrest College, Davenport, with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bettendorf High School and St. Ambrose College, Davenport, with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He is employed by Commonwealth Edison, Cordova.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple is residing in Bettendorf.

Diane DEVLIN & Steven McCONNAUGHAY, son of Paul, 24 August 1984.

Connie DIDATO & Kenneth FISHER, son of Isabelle McCONNAUGHAY FISHER & her husband, 31 March 1985

Anne STENSETH & Robert McCONNAUGHAY, son of Mr. & Mrs. Glenn McCONNAUGHAY, ON 13 July 1985.

Nan McCONNAUGHEY WEAVER & Everett BERRY on 14 April 1984 in Wyoming.

henderson highlights... mrs. wanda williams

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Phillips



Priscilla Sue Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Steiner, Henderson, and William Arthur Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Phillips Glenwood, were married Saturday, December 8th, in a two o'clock service at the Henderson Christian Church.

Reverend Larry Hudson, assisted by Reverend George Weitzel, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duysen sang "Up Where We Belong" at the opening of the service and "One Hand, One Heart" at the lighting of the unity candle. They were accompanied by Mrs. Marilyn Fleming, organist.

The wedding vows were exchanged before an altar covered with white lace on which rested a Family Bible and unity

candle. Banking the altar were spiral candelabra woven with ferns and tied with white bows. Tall baskets filled with white gladiolus and mums, touched with blue, sat at the entry to the chancel.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown fashioned of bridal satin trimmed with satin roses. It featured a sweetheart neckline, Joliette sleeves, dropped waistpoint and a scalloped hemline that flowed into an extended train. Her hair was styled in a halo of french braids intertwined in back with stephanotis. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, and leather leaf ferns. Attached to the bouquet was a rose from a dress belonging to her maternal grandmother. The bride wore a wedding band presented to her great-

grandmother Libby by her great-grandfather on their 50th wedding anniversary. Her only other jewelry was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings.

Maid of honor for the wedding was Miss Deb Slump, Maryville, cousin of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Ann Pavkov, Hastings, sister of the groom, and Miss Annette Steiner, Fort Lee, N.J. cousin of the bride. They were attired in marigot blue floor length gowns featuring bateau necklines, Joliette sleeves, sashes, and a ruffled bustle that extended to the floor. Their nosegays were of greens and stephanotis with touches of tiny blue silk flowers.

David Kegg, Honolulu, Hawaii, friend of the groom, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Pavkov, Hastings, brother-in-law of the groom, and Alan Sowers, Henderson, friend of the couple. Zackary Pavkov, nephew of the groom, carried the rings.

Lighting the candles before the ceremony and also serving as ushers were the brothers of the bride; Stephen Steiner II, Omaha, NE, and Richard Steiner, Ames.

The groom wore a white jacket with satin lapels and black trousers while the rest of the men wore black jacket and trousers all with white pleated shirts and marigot blue cummerbunds and ties.

Phillip Steiner, Northfield, Minn., uncle of the bride, attended the guest book. Laura and Megan Deitchler, Lincoln, NE cousins of the bride, cared for the flowers and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houser, Red Oak, were host and hostess for the reception following the wedding. Servers were: Mrs. Kay Roberts, Corning; Mrs. Susan Deitchler, Lincoln, NE; Mrs. Mary Norris, Columbus, NE all aunts of the bride; Miss Laura Deitchler, the bride's cousin; and Mrs. Robin Kegg, Honolulu, Hawaii, friend of the groom.

After a wedding dinner at the 64 Club attended by the immediate wedding party, their guests, parents, and grandparents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado.

They will make their home in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the groom is stationed with the United States Navy.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at the Holiday Inn, Red Oak.

Meant for the 1985 issue, but was mis-filed and just came to the surface again. Such a joyous, fresh looking young couple deserves to be noted!!

MARRIAGES, cont. --

From the Beaver County [PA] Times, Tuesday, March 27, 1984 -- "Mr. and Mrs. George McCONAUGHY, Livingston, Mont., formly of Raccoon Township, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to Matthew G. WEST, son of Mr. & Mrs. Michael WEST, Livingston. Miss McCONAUGHY is employed by Tastee Freeze, Livingston. Her finance is employed by Highland Livestock Co., Livingston. Both are graduates of Park High School."

State of Illinois, Macoupin Co., I hereby certify on the 25th day of December A. D. 1860, I joined in holy matrimony S. V. McConnaughy and Josephine Smith according to the custom and laws of Illinois. Given under my hand and seal this 25 day of December AD 1860, J. H. Dimmitt. Recorded December 27, 1860 Geo. H. Holliday, Clk.

I don't know these - maybe you do!

NEWS-REGISTER—Wheeling, W.Va.—Friday, April 25, 1966

ON THE GO. . .

People 'n Places



By GLADYS VAN HORNE

News-Register Family Editor

A unique, surprise "bridle" shower took place last Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the Oglebay Park Stables when bride-elect Colleen Thalman of Wheeling and St. Clairsville and her fiance, Drew McConaughy of Philadelphia, were honored.

Colleen boards her thoroughbred English hunter, Stuart, at the Oglebay Stables; and Drew, who is in the construction business with his father, has promised to build a barn for Stuart after they move to Philadelphia.

The party was a family affair as 45 members of the Oglebay Riding Club attended. Dr. Rob Looby was in charge of the barbecue grill, dispensing tasty ribs and chicken. He was assisted by wife Kathryn in other arrangements. Sue Abraham brought her famous HoHo cake, and Jeannine Schmitt prepared a broccoli casserole.

Decorations were in "equestrian motif." Gifts were all of a "horsey nature," including lead lines, feed buckets, saddle covers, even a pitchfork. One gift was wrapped in a bale of halm and some were in feed sacks.

Colleen, who will exchange vows with Drew on May 24 in Corpus Christi Church, Warwood, was honoree at another recent Sunday afternoon pre-nuptial shower at Ye Olde Country Club where she was assistant manager for nearly four years. Seventy seven guests enjoyed luncheon and toasted the bride-to-be with mimosa cocktails. Table decorations were in the wedding colors of royal blue and white, and cuttings of fresh forysthia centered the tables. Hostesses were her bridal party: Lori Ulman, Cindi Fox, Heidi Kossuth, Geraldine Latz, Claudia Looby, all of

Wheeling; Linda Pearce of Pittsburgh, Paige Beck Stinnett of Princeton, W.Va., Diane McConaughy of Philadelphia, and her maid-of-honor and sister, Kathryn Ann Thalman.

Jim McCONNAUGHEY & Mary Ann SHEA on St. Patrick's day, 17 March 1985. Jim is the son of Elmer & Alma McCONNAUGHEY of Cleves, OH.

Doug & Opal McCONAGHY celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary 5 Feb. 1986 in Port Townsend, WA.

TO THESE, FAREWELL -- UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN --

FROM THE Beaver County [PA] Times --Thurs., Nov. 7, 1985: "Clifford F. 'Sparky' McCONNAUGHY, 80 of 907 Fifth St., Beaver, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1985, in his home, following an extended illness. Born March 27, 1905, in New Brighton, son of the late Frank and Dolly CHASE McCONNAUGHY, he was a resident of Beaver most of his life; a former employee of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., and a retired employee of the Beaver Area School District. He was a member of the Beaver United Methodist Church, and the Wesley Men's Class of the church for 60 years; a member of the YMXA Retired Mens Club; Robertson Lodge No. 450, IOOF, New Brighton, and was Past Noble Grand of Occidental Lodge No. 720, IOOF. Surviving are his wife, Malverna McCONNAUGHY; a son Richard McCONNAUGHY; two grandsons, Jason and Ryan, and a brother, Donald McConnaughy, all of Beaver. He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters. Friends will be received today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the TODD FUNERAL HOME, 340 Third St., Beaver, where a service will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. by his pastors, the Rev. Dr. William R. Wilson and the Rev. Frank I. Snavely. Memorial contributions may be made, if desired, to the Spina Bifida Association of Western Pennsylvania, 4815 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15224. Members of IOOF Lodges will conduct a service today at 7:30 p.m. in the funeral home.

From The Southwest Daily Times, Liberal, KS, 19 Oct. 1943: "Frank McCONNAUGHY age 73 passed away Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh DURHAM, 105 East Elm St., Liberal, KS. He suffered from heart trouble and had been in failing health for several years. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist Church in Tyrone, OK at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and interment in charge of a Liberal mortuary, was made in the Tyrone cemetery. The pall bearers were Albert Munson, Grover Mann, Lyle Hereford, Fred Harrison, Eldon Compton and L. Palmer. Mrs. Harry Riffe, Mrs. Vasil Albright, R. H. Hodges and LeRoy Grant composed a quarret which sand 'Beautiful Isle of Somewhere', 'Farther Along' and 'We Are Coming Down the Valley.' Frank McConnaughy was born at Verdon, Ill, May 12, 1870 and passed away at the home of his daughter in Liberal, Oct. 16, at the age of 73 years. In August 1895 he was married to Rosa May CRIPPEN to which union eight children were born, four of whom have preceded him in death. He, with his family, moved to Tyrone, Okla. in 1914, where he has since made his home. He leaves to mourn his lose, his wife and four children. Mrs. Fred Carlile, Hecox, KS; Floyd McCONNAUGHY, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Mrs. E. H. McCOY and Mrs. Hugh DURHAM, Liberal and one brother, Claude McCONNAUGHY in addition to many friends..

Indpls., IN Star, 14 Apr 1986: "Services for Deloris R. McCONNAHA BLIEVER-NICHT, 59, a lifelong Indianapolis resident, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Harry W. Moore Arlington Chapel, where calling will be from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. until services Wednesday. She died Saturday in Wishard Memorial Hospital. She was a memver of Grace Lutheran Church. She was the widow of Harlin BLIEVERNICHT. Survivors: sons, Gary W. BLIEVERNICHT and Tony HOUSTON; daughters, Lisa and Julie HOUSTON." Deloris was from the segment of the Centerville, IN line that migrated to Boone Co., IN and became 'lost' for some years. Her mother, Bertha, furnished most of the data on their branch.

The Oregonian, Saturday, January 14, 1984: "Funeral for Mildred MILLS, a Forest Grove resident for more than 60 years, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fuiten Mortuary Chapel. She was 91. Mrs. MILLS died Wexnesday in a Vancouver, Wash. care center. She was born in Beetle County, SD and moved to the Banks area at age 3. She had veen a member of Delphi Temple of Pythian Sisters for more than 50 years and was a member of the Forest Grove Womens Club and Forest Grove Fire Department Auxilliary. She and her late husband, Fred, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary before his death in 1975. She moved

to Vancouver in 1982. Surviving are two daughters, Veretta HANEY and Rhoda MILLS, both of Portland; a sister, Iva HERRINGTON of Lemon Grove, Calif.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Interment will be in Union Point Cemetery in Banks." Mildred Inez MILLS was born Mildred Inez McCONN-AHAY, dau. of Charles Walker McCONNAHAY & Kate Clementine POLAND of the Wm. Mc CONNAUGHEY/Ellen BERRY line.

Helen McConnaughay, Batavia, IL sent the lovely tribute to her sister which we present below:

"MARIE F. [McCONNAUGHAY] CHASE who died peacefully Tuesday evening, December 24, 1985 at the Batavia home of her sister, where she had recently moved when her cancer became critical. Bourne to Eternal Life on the eve of her Savior's Birth, she claims now the Promise of the day He came to earth.

"Age 58, she was born May 7, 1927 in Bluford, IL, the daughter of Florence and John McCONNAUGHAY. Attending country schools in Bluford and continuing in St. Charles, she later became employed as a secretary at Averill Electric in Geneva. On June 9, 1956 she was united in marriage to Robert C. CHASE and they made their home in the Fox Valley area for a number of years. Following his death in 1982, she returned to work and was employed for several years with the DuPage County School District until ill health required her retirement this past fall [1985].

"She is survived by two daughters, Sharon HOBSON of Warrenville and Elizabeth [Mrs. Allen OOMENS] of Glen Ellyn, four sons, Paul and John, also of Glen Ellyn, James of Calif. and Matthew of Batavia; two sisters, Lucille [Mrs. Jerome CORNELL] of Elburn and Helen McConnaughy of Batavia, five brothers Harold [Wilma] of Florida, Lloyd [Gladys] of Elburn, Norvin [Ernie Lee] of Aurora, Stanley [Betty] and David [Marilyn] both of Batavia, 5 grandchildren, Rena, Sherrie, Christine, Stephanie and Jessica and many nieces and nephews. In addition she leaves to her loved ones a timeless legacy of faith and devotion; a 'pearl of great price', purchased with love through her quiet life of self-sacrifice.

"She joins now her parents and husband Robert who precede her in death.

"She was a member of the Global Missions Church, St. Charles, whose elders Lloyd McCONNAUGHAY and Jerome CORNELL will officiate at funeral services to be conducted Saturday at 1:00 p.m. from the Conley Funeral Home, Elburn. Interment will follow at Union Cemetery, St. Charles.

"Memorials in her name may be made either to the Matthew CHASE Education Trust, c/o Lloyd McCONNAUGHAY, Box 233, Elburn, IL 60119 or Fox Valley Hospice, Box 1365, St. Charles, IL 60174."

Marie and Helen are daughters of John & Florence [Helberg] McCONNAUGHAY of the 'hh' Illinois line. They're first cousins of Norma McCONNAUGHAY LUNDBERG and Eva McCONNAUGHAY PETERSON [the latter two are 1st cousins of each other -- not sisters!] I mention this to help place them as many of you have met the LUNDBERG's and the PETERSON's at our Gatherings. Another cousin is Clyde McCONNAUGHAY, formerly of Dixon, IL, now living in Springfield.

Mary McCONAHAY, Indpis., IN sent this yellowed clipping a couple of years ago. It refers to a little-known branch of the Indiana 'hh' line. Rudolph was a son of Alfonso McCONAHAY, twin brother of Alonzo McCONAHAY, both sons of Moses Adair McCONNAUGHAY.

The head-line reads: "CHILD DROWNS WHILE PLAYING AT WPA DAM, Veedersburg, Ind., July 9, --AP -- Clara McConahay, 12, drowned while she and three other children were playing in water at a WPA conservation dam, one mile north of here. She was the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph McConahay of Veedersburg. Clara and her sister, Elizabeth, 14, were pushing a raft on which were Martha and Rudolph McConahay, 10 year-old twins. The older girls stepped into a deep hole. Robert Welheuser, a telephone lineman who was swimming nearby heard the children scream and rescued Elizabeth, but when he returned for Clara she had drowned."

Dottie Kettler was THE 'eager beaver' for the Rowan Co., NC McConnaugheys and an avid contributor to the 'tid-bit' file, furnishing many clues for other lines. We wrote a lot and looked forward to meeting some time, possibly at one of the Gatherings. The closest we came was through a mutual freind, Helene GREEN, who visited at both of our homes for several days on a trip some years ago. Her husband, Bill, wrote that she had a really fast lung cancer and it was just 6 days over three months after they found it. The editorial tribute and the obituary follow:

"Dottie"

This past week the New Lebanon community has lost one of its strongest boosters.

And we at The Advertiser have lost a dear, dear friend.

Dorothea Kettler, known best as "Dottie," has left us for a more substantial reward. We are thankful she was spared long days and nights of undue suffering, as her passing was rapid; but the loss to her family and long list of friends has been sorrowful.

As our correspondent, she was devoted to attending meetings, writing countless articles about the governmental happenings of her community. She was the village's historian, dedicated with preserving the past and filled with a great respect for the bygone glories of New Lebanon and surrounding area. Her interest in the happenings of the village today was predicated on this knowledge of the past, and she used this knowledge as a pathway to its future.

A strong woman, Dottie did not wilt under pressure to write what she did not believe. Not everyone in the community agreed with Dottie's opinion, but they respected her as a correspondent and as a very interested citizen. She worked long, and hard hours writing these reports about the council and planning commission business, on chamber of commerce happenings, and on historical insights in the village. And all with no great financial reward. She did it because she wanted to better the community in which she lived. And as a good reporter, she made people think! She made people more aware of their community, and to take part in its daily activities; she made people become involved, no matter which side of the problem they took; a true test, and a successful one, for those who write to motivate people.

She listened and learned daily about the job as a journalist as she listened and learned about the daily happenings in the village. She spent hours and hours writing and re-writing her articles, perfecting them in her own manner.

But besides being a contributor to the pages of New Lebanon's Advertiser, she was an interested friend, concerned with our publications as well as the welfare of all who toil on the paper. To say we'll miss her would be a great understatement. To say that we will cherish her memory and were enriched by her friendship is the truth!

DOROTHEA L. KETTLER

Dorothea L. "Dottie" Kettler, age 63 of 255 E. Weaver St., died Sunday May 18 at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dottie had served in the U.S. Army during WW II and was an active member of the New Lebanon American Legion Post No. 762, holding offices Adjutant and Post Historian.

She was most recognized for her Civic volunteer work as a contributing writer for the New Lebanon Advertiser reporting on Village Council meetings, Planning Commission and the Chamber of Commerce, she was a member of the New Lebanon Historical Society, Chamber of Commerce and Village Charter Review Committee.

She is survived by her mother Anna Baker of N.Y.; husband William; 2 sons William A. Jr. of Dayton, Henry F. and wife Madonna of S. Salem; 2 brothers Frank Baker of III., Donald Baker of N.Y.; sister Betty Cahill of N.Y. and grandson Richard.

Funeral Services were held Thurs., May 22 at the Rogers and Help Funeral Home, New Lebanon. Pastor Clyde O. Waites officiating. Interment was in the Trissell Cemetery with full Military Honors.

For those who desire donations may be made to Hospice of Dayton in memory of Dottie.

We met John & Naomi in Arizona a few years ago, together with their precious dog. When John became ill, they returned to Wyoming to be closer to family. Naomi said that after 15 years she didn't expect many people at the funeral, but there were over 200 who paid their respects.

John was of the Ligonier branch that dared to be different and changed their spelling.

Naomi also noted that two of the local churches prepared all their meals.

John A. McConnaha

Services for John A. (Johnny) McConnaha, 78, of Torrington, will be held at the United Presbyterian Church in Torrington on Friday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Burton Kugler will officiate. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery. He died at Community Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986.

Mr. McConnaha was born May 7, 1908, at Madrid, Neb., the son of Newton and Anna (Convey) McConnaha. He grew up and attended school there. He came to Wyoming in 1928 and farmed in the Yoder area except for seven years spent in Klammath Falls, Ore. He married Naomi Hill on June 11, 1935, at Gering, Neb. In 1971 they retired and moved from Yoder to Mesa, Ariz. They had returned to Torrington this year.

He was a member of the Church of the Master in Mesa.

In addition to his wife Naomi, he is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Galen (Bonnie) Rice of Torrington and Thelma Geis of Cheyenne; one son, Jack of Grand Island, Neb.; three sisters, Dorthea Karcher of Wayne City, Ill., Helen Gravell and Alice Rhone, both of Oregon City, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Memorial gifts may be directed to the South Goshen Presbyterian Church or the Cancer Society.

The Colyer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Homer M. McConochy, 76

PORTLAND, Ind. — Homer Max McConochy, 76, 228 S. Meridian St., died Tuesday in Marion Veteran's Hospital. *May 16, 1986*

A native of New Castle, he was a photographer and owner of McConochy's Photography in Portland. He was a graduate of Portland High School and attended Indiana University.

Mr. McConochy was a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of Asbury United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge 87, Moose and Elks lodges, American Legion Post 211, where he was commander, 40&8, Lions Club, where he was president in 1968 and Scottish Rite Valley of Fort Wayne.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Phillips McConochy; a son, Daniel W. McConochy, Rock River, Ohio; a daughter, Millicent (Mrs. John) Fritschle, Glenview, Ill.; eight grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Williamson and Spencer Funeral Home, with pastor Richard Gongwer officiating. Burial will be in Green Park Cemetery.

Calling hours at the funeral home are after 2 p.m. Thursday and before services Friday.

Masonic services will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home.

Memorials may be sent to the activities fund at the Marion Veteran's Hospital.

When the genealogy 'bug' first bit me in 1960, our oldest son was interested enough to talk to his history teacher about his mother's 'obsession'. The teacher mentioned that he knew a Max McConochy in his home-town, Portland, IN. I contacted Max and he kept me hoping for information with post-cards sent periodically. He finally did provide his line and even connected it to the Winchester, IN line that Del McConaha still works on.

Several years ago he and his wife, Pat, attended the Gathering and promised to be back. She did write or call and let me know that he had cancer of the throat and was under treatment.

When Betty McCONNAUGHEY HIATT read the obit, she realized that Pat PHILLIPS McCONOCHY was a classmate of hers in Alexandria, IN.

Another early McCONAUGHY contact was Loris McCONAUGHY who lived on South Meridian, the street our office is on. In 1960-61 you could still get a bus this far south; so he occasionally got on the bus and paid me a visit, telling tale after tale about Scots, McCONAUGHY's, local history, especially sometimes 'ghoulish' tales about Round Hill Cemetery which is across the road from our office. He was a Civil War student and added much to my knowledge on all his favorite subjects. His two daughters attended Southport High School with my husband. He had been divorced for some years at that time and was not close to his daughters. He and his father [who was in his 90's] died within a few months of each other in the 1960's. The obituary below is that of his ex-wife, Eva E. COLE McCONAUGHY. She died in April, 1986:

"Services for Eva E. COLE McCONAUGHY, 87, formerly of Indianapolis [date-lined Franklin, IN] will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Singleton & Herr Madison Avenue Mortuary, Indianapolis. Calling will be until 9 tonight. She died Sunday in a nursing home. Mrs. McCONAUGHY was a machine operator for Lilly 32 years retiring in 1962. She was a member of Chapel Rock Christian Church. Southport Chapter of Eastern Star and White Cross Guild, all at Indianapolis. Survivors: daughters Dorothy XULLA, Alice Jaena GRABBE; sisters, Gussie ELLSWORTH, Edith CAMP; six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren."

Last Spring [1986], we took the week-end off to attend the wedding of a young couple outside Chicago. The church was on SAUK Road and the name was literally everywhere & in everything. So far as I know it's an Indian name.

Imagine my surprise on Monday a.m. to find this obit in our paper! I KNEW where Sauk Village was!!

It's unusual for McConathy's to be this far north. Even in Illinois they are in and around Alton, which is more Missouri than IL and they tend to be even further south.

Nancy McConathy, 47, clerk of Sauk Village

Nancy McConathy, 47, was active in community affairs in Sauk Village for many years and was elected a year ago as village clerk in the far southern suburb.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, East 221st Street and Torrence Avenue, Sauk Village.

Mrs. McConathy died Saturday of a heart attack while attending an annual appreciation dinner at a South Chicago Heights restaurant for residents serving on village commissions.

Sauk Village Mayor Edward Paesel, who also attended the dinner, said Mrs. McConathy had left the room after complaining that she did not feel well. She was found slumped on the floor of a restaurant washroom and was taken to St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights, where she was pronounced dead.

She had lived in the southern suburb for 20 years and had long been active in the community. She worked eight years at the village's community center, and she also was a member of the Sauk Village

library board for five years.

She was elected village clerk in April, 1985, defeating incumbent Agnes Theodore.

Mrs. McConathy later became locked in a sometimes bitter political struggle with village officials over her authority in the office. She filed a lawsuit in Cook County Circuit Court against the mayor and the board in July, charging that Theodore was continuing to perform duties that should have been performed by her and that Theodore refused to turn over village records.

The suit was still pending at the time of her death.

"The public believed that there were more bad feelings involved in this than there really were," Paesel said. "She and I talked all the time. We had different opinions on one thing, but we always remained friends and worked together on a daily basis."

Survivors include her husband, Leroy; three daughters, Cindy Turley, Sabra Spano and Heather; three sons, Floyd Jerkins, Jeffrey Jerkins and Tad; her father, Walter Ahrendt; two brothers; and three sisters.

Vanette ROSENBERGER was one of my early 'pen-friends' and was a charter member and continuing supporter of the Society. I think it was Three years ago that she finally was able to attend a Gathering, together with her sister, her daughter, and her grandson and I really believe she was looking forward to coming again. Following is the account from the Hillsboro [IL] Journal, Monday, July 21, 1986:

"Vaneta WALKER ROSENBERGER, 79, of Woodlawn died at 12:40 p.m. July 10, 1986 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Mt. Vernon. A descendant of early Jefferson County settlers, she was born October 29, 1906 at Scheller, the oldest child of John FLETCHER and Emma [LEMMON] WALKER. On April 3, 1929 at Mt. Vernon, she married Stanley ROSENBERGER.

"Services were held at First United Methodist Church, Mt. Vernon, on Saturday, July 12. The Reverend Billie HAHS officiated and burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Mt. Vernon. The Hughey Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

"In addition to her husband, Vaneta is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Don [Martha] ZIMMERMAN of Harvel, IL and Mrs. Don [Harriett Ellen] KOCH of Carlyle; three grandsons, John William and Chester ZIMMERMAN and Jay Paul KOCH; one sister, Mrs. Meritt [Ileeta] PHILLIP of Waltonville, and several nieces and nephews.

"She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, William Dallas and Alden.

"Active in civic and community affairs, she was Past President of Mt. Vernon Women's Club and Past Regent of Joel Pace Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. She served the Illinois Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution as State Organizing Secretary and State Librarian. She was also a member of Chapter XII Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Daughters of 17th Century, U. S. Daughters of 1812, Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts and Magna Charta Dames. Vaneta had been an active worker of Good Samaritan Hospital Auxillary, American Red Cross and Cancer Xrive. She was recognized by Modern Woodmen of America with their award for Outstanding Community Service in 1980. She was a 60 year member of Ashley-Nashville Order of Eastern Star. She attended Southern Illinois University and taught nine years in Jefferson County schools. She was a case worker for Illinois Emergenxyc Relief during the 1930's.

"A member of the First United Methodist Church, Mt. Vernon, she had been active in the work of the United Methodist Women."

Vaneta's daughter, Martha, follows in her footsteps and has been State DAR Regent in Illinois and is currently holding down a very important DAR position in the National Organization.

Indpls., In, Star, 3 July 1986: "Brownsburg, Ind. -- Services for Robert F. GREGORY, 74, Brownsburg, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in David A. Hall Mortuary, Pittsboro, with calling from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today. He died Tuesday in St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. He was owner of Gregory Fine Furniture, Pittsboro. Previously, he owned Gregory Funeral Home, now the David A. Hall Mortuary. He was a member of the Pittsboro Christian Church. Pittsboro Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite, Indianapolis. He was a former member of both the Indiana Funeral Directors Association and Country Club of Indianapolis. He was a graduate of Askin School of Embalming, Indianapolis. He was born in Indianapolis and lived in Brownsburg eight years,

August 6, 1986

The Pullman Herald

Emmett B. Moore, 85

The former head of the civil engineering department at Washington State University (WSU), Emmett B. Moore, died Sunday in Olympia at the age of 85.

His funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. James Episcopal Church in Pullman with the Rev. Armand Larive officiating. Burial will be in the Pullman City Cemetery.

Moore was a WSU faculty member from 1929 to 1966 and served as civil engineering department chairman from 1945 to 1966. He retired in 1966 and moved to Olympia.

He was born Dec. 10, 1900, near Bozeman, Mont. to William and Mary Moore.

From 1918 to 1920, Moore was the assistant commandant of cadets at the Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill.

Then in 1924, he earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Montana State University in Bozeman. He received a master of science from WSU in 1933.

From 1924 to 1929, he served as the assistant county engineer for Gallatin County in Bozeman.

He was taught civil engineering and was the acting head of the department of industrial engineering at Montana State University in 1929.

That same year, he moved to Pullman and began his tenure at WSU.

From 1952 to 1959, he was the

WSU faculty representative to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He served as the group's president in 1954 and in 1957.

Moore served on the board of directors at the Levere Memorial Foundation at Evanston, Ill. from 1940 to 1951, and was board president from 1949 to 1951.

He was a member of the Washington State Council on Highway Research from 1955 to 1966 and also belonged to the American Society of Engineering Education. He was a registered professional engineer of Washington.

Moore was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and served as national president of the organization from 1949 to 1951.

He was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary and several other organizations, including Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau and Omicron Delta Kappa.

He was a member of Rotary International and of the Episcopal faith.

He married Iris M. Brown Jan. 15, 1925 and she survives at their home in Olympia. Other survivors include a son, Emmett B. Moore Jr., Richland, and two grandchildren.

The family suggests any memorials be contributions to the WSU Foundation in Pullman or the SAE Foundation, Box 1858, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

Daily News/Idahoian
Monday, August 4, 1986

ON THE PALOUSE

OBITUARIES

Emmett Moore, former WSU professor

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Emmett B. Moore, 85, a former Pullman resident and past chairman of the Washington State University Civil Engineering Department, died here Sunday morning.

Mr. Moore was on the WSU faculty for 37 years, 19 years a department head. One of the floors in Rogers Resident Hall on

campus is Moore House, named for Mr. Moore.

He was named Inland Empire Engineer of the Year in 1957. He had been WSU's faculty representative to the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Kimball Funeral Home at Pullman.

Monday, August 4, 1986/Lewiston Tribune

Emmett B. Moore, 85

PULLMAN — Emmett B. Moore, 85, former chairman of the Civil Engineering Department at Washington State University, died Sunday morning at Olympia, where he has made his home the past several years.

Arrangements are pending at Kimball Funeral Home at Pullman.

Pirravoeo 46 years and Zionsville 20 years. Survivors: wife, Margaret W. McCONNAHA GREGORY, son, Gary R. GREGORY.; three grandchildren."

Quite recently, Margaret McCONNAHA GREGORY passed away also. Not to take anything from the Gregorys, I would like to keep the record straight. Oscar McCONNAHA of the Boone County branch of the Centerville, IN line established the McCONNAHA Funeral Home and the McCONNAHA Furniture Store in Pittsboro. Indeed, I think I'm safe in saying they were both together in the beginning. Margaret was an only child. I've been told [by those who knew her] that she was spoiled. I wouldn't know -- she never answered any of my letters. After her marriage to Robert Gregory, the name of the Home & Store was change to McConnaha-Gregory Funeral Home & Furniture Store. Soon after Oscar died, the name was changed to Gregory-McConnaha and before long the McConnaha was dropped.

Apr. 14, 1986, probably in Wheeling, WV paper: "G. McCONNAUGHY [nee Genevieve V. ROZANSKI] 66, of 2 Diamond Ave., Wheeling, WV, died Sunday in Bishop Joseph H. Hodges Continuous Care Center, Wheeling. She was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church, Wheeling. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles J. McConnaughy in 1977.. Surviving are two sons, Charles J. of Wheeling, Bo* of West Liberty, OH; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas [Joann] Stahl, Charolette Gray and Mrs. Ike [Carolyn] Calissi, all of Wheeling; two sisters, Rose Rozanski of Los Angeles, Elizaveth Hasket of Wheeling; a brother, Edward Rozanski of Wheeling; 11 grandchildren; a great-grandchild. Friends received at Altmeyer Funeral Home, 1400 Eoff St., Wheeling, 7-9 p.m. today, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Arrangements are incomplete. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ohio County Chapter of The American Cancer Society." *Bo is the coach we have previously wondered about,

Aug. 20, 1985, probably Wheeling, WV paper: "McCONNAUGHY, Patricia L., 58, of 55560 Popular Ave., Bridgeport, OH, died Sunday in East Ohio Regional Hospital, Martins Ferry, OH. She was an employee of Imperial Clevite, Lansing, and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Brookside. Surviving are her husband, Robert McConnaughy, two daughters, Jo Ann Hirsh of Bridgeport; Bonnie Keller of Mt. Olivet; her father, John Molnar of McMechen; a sister, Beverly Mull of McMechen. Friends received at Wilson Funeral Home, 920 National Road, Brookside, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery."

An 'oldie', but quite interesting, from The Presbyterian, Jun3 1935, the obituary of our predessor in researcxh, Dr. David McConaughy [1860-1945] of the Gettysburg line: "IN MEMORIAM, THE Translation of Mrs. David M'Conaughy. Elizabeth Ruston M'Conaughy, born June 30, 1862, entered into Life Immortal on May 18, 1935. Married to David "mConaughy on September 28, 1889, she has through these forty-five years been her husband's devoted partner, in exceptionally diversified experiences around the world. Her honeymoon took her through Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, Palentine, and at lenfth to India, where her husband served for thirteen years as the first general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in India, and indeed in all Asia. Shortly after establishing her home in Madras, she formed a King's Daughters Circle, which later developed into the Young Women's Christian Association of Madras. Mrs. M'Conaughy was, in fact, the real founder of the Young Women's Christian Association. Their two daughters were born in India -- Marjorie, Mrs. Charles Orchard Smith, of Cleveland, OH; and Elizaveth, Mrs. Rovert Rea Brown, of Montclair, NJ."

Fiona McCONNAUGHEY, Cheyenne, WY advised of the passing of her former sister-in-law, Mildred EGGLESTON of the state of Washington. Her first husband was Joseph Ward McCONNAUGHEY, brother of Fiona's husband, the late Charles Jefferson McCONNAUGHEY. She died in Redman, WA 5 Feb. 1986 and left around 54 descendants mostly in the Seattle area.

Hazel KELLER McCONNAUGHAY SMITH, widow of Francis Xavier SMITH, passed away Friday 13th, June 1986 in California. She was 91 on May 31, 1895. She was married to Lloyd Willis McCONNAUGHAY and left a son, William McCONNAUGHAY, one granddaughter, Kathleen MORENO, and two great grandchildren.

Betty McCONNAUGHEY HIATT Looked up the newspaper accounts of her brother's death in 1923. On Feb. 26, 1923, the following small item appeared, headed "BLOW TORCH EXPLODES" and continuing: "Robert McCONNAUGHEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. [nee Arvil Delbert] McCONNAUGHEY, was severely burned about the face and hands Thursday when a blow torch, used in thawing water pipes, exploded. Doctor SCHURTZ was called to relieve the patient. The McCONN-AUGHEY's live on 11th Street." A couple of days later the paper has an account of his funeral. "The funeral services for Robert Lee, 6 year old son of Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Mc CONNAUGHEY, were held Sunday afternoon at 7:00 o'clock at Joyce Chapel. The church was filled to overflowing with friends of the family. Pupils and teachers of the Southside school attended the funeral in a body.

Rev. A. G. CRAGUN, pastor of Joyce Chapel, read the scripture lesson from John 14th chapter, 'Let not your heart be troubled.' Evangelist Pearl TURNER, of Kokomo, offered the prayer, Rev. E. A. FLANER, pastor of the Church of God, delivered the funeral sermon, basing his remarks on Job 14:1, 'The brevity of life.' His sermon was full of tenderness and consolation.

"A quartette, composed of the Miss Whitcraft, and Messrs. Fleener and Hall, sang, 'Blessed Jesus,' 'In the Land Where They Never Say Good-bye,' and 'Just a Few Days'.

"The pallbearers were Merl STREET, Doyle DAVIS, Byri HARNISH, Clifford ELLINGWOOD, Charles ELLINGWOOD, and Herbert HARDCASTLE. The flower carriers were Anna May RICHARDSON, Evelyn BERTRAM, Gertrude ROBERTSON, Evelyn BERTRAM, Gertrude ROBERTSON, Fern COLSON, Dorothy ELLINGWOOD, Anna HARDCASTLE, Dorothy STREET and Dolly HARNISH. Burial took place in the I.O. O. F. cemetery.

"Out-of-town attendants at the funeral were Mrs. Sarah McCONNAUGHEY, and Mr. & Mrs. Chster McCONNAUGHEY of Mishawaka, Ind. and Mr. & Mrs. Milford McCONNAUGHEY of Fairmount, Ind."

Virginia Giffen DYE died Oct. 18, 1985 and was buried on the same lot with her grandmother, Florence McCONAUGHEY GIFFIN and other of the GIFFIN family. She and her daughter, Phyllis DYE SLATER, Wheeling, WV were the happy winners of the first McCONNAUGHEY quilt. The paper account was as follows:

"DYE, Virginia Giffin, 83, of North Huron Street, Wheeling, died Thursday in Wheeling Hospital. She was a Presbyterian and a retired employee of Gregg's Restaurant, Wheeling. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John [Phyllis] Slater of Wheeling; two granddaughters, Virginia Harvey of Ocala, Fl. and Phyllis RITCHIE of Anchorage, Alaska; four great grandchildren. Friends will be received at Wilson Funeral Home, 920 National Road, Brookside, 7-9 p.m. Friday, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. Interment in Linwood Cemetery, Blaine."

"On May 18, 1935, shortly after having returned from a happy visit of five months in Florida, she had a stroke, from which, without suffering or even the sadness of farewell, she passed 'in a moment in the twinkling of an eye,' into the next room -- the Life Immortal. There was not so much even as the lifting of a latch, only a step out of a tent already luminous with light that shone through its transparent walls.

"The King's Daughter, within the palace is all glorious; her clothing is inwrought with gold; she is led unto the King in brodered work' [Ps. 45:12-14].

Her coronation service was held in the home of her second daughter, Mrs. Brown, 557 Upper Mountain Avenue, Montclair, on May 22, conducted by the Rev. George H. Trull of Elizaveth, NJ; the Rev. Robert C. Williamson, of Upper Contclair, NJ, and Dr. Robert E. Speer. Beginning with the hymn, 'Hark, Hark, My Soul, Angelic Songs are Swelling,' the note of triumph rang throughout, until in the closing verse of the last hymn:

"From earth's wide bounds, from Ocean's farthest coast,
Through gates of pearl stream in the countless host,
Singing to Father, Son and Holy Ghost.
Alleluia, alleluia,'

the entire company, which crowded every corner of the home and extended outside, joined with one voice of victorious faith and assurance. Not a sign of grief, no crepe or casket, could be seen; the body lay upon a bed upstairs, with face radiant as through all the years, and serene as in sleep. The entire service was a Testimony to Him who is the Resurrection and the Life.

"She is not dead, this one of our affection,
But only gone into that school
Where she no longer needs our poor protection
And Christ Himself doth rule."

To her, as to all who are in Christ,
"There is no death;
What seems so is transition.
This life of mortal vreath
Is but the suburb o f the Life Elysias,
Whose portal we call 'death'."

Beatrice Helen McConnaughay Smith, died Nov. 2, 1985 in Wenatachee, WA Hosptial. Survivors include her three sons, one daughter, seven grandchildren and one great grandchildren. She had sufferend from Alzheimer's disease for several years; although pneumonia was the listed cause of death. She was also survived by a sister, Olive McConnaughay Lanphere [Mrs. Wayne]. Beatrice and Olive were daughters of the late Don H McConnaughay and descend from the Wm. McConnaughey/Ellen Berry line.

OBITUARY

H. LOMINA McCONNAUGHEY

H. Lomina McConnaughey was born Jan. 18, 1893 at Anchor, Ill. She was the daughter of W. Henry and Martha Crotinger Mickens. She departed this life at Stafford Hospital Feb. 20, 1986 at the age of 93.

She came to Hutchinson, Kansas in 1913 to attend Business College and became a secretary. She met 'Ted' Thomas Jefferson McConnaughey in the home of a sister, Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick, near Stafford. They were married on April 23, 1917. To this union were born four daughters. Two died in infancy.

She and Ted had farmed for 40 years near Stafford when Ted died in 1957. Lomina lived in and near Stafford for 69 years.

Her husband, 2 infant daughters, parents, four sisters and four brothers preceded her in death.

Lomina was a loving mother and grandmother. She shared her many talents, patience and interests in her family. They were all very special to her.

She became a Christian in early life and was a member of the Stafford Methodist Church where she was always active until health prevented. She enjoyed working in her community where she shared her talents of leadership. Survivors include two daughters, Silva D. with husband Larry Scholes of Sylvia and Betty McConnaughey of Dodge City; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Kirkpatrick of Hutchinson; three grandchildren, Lanny Scholes with wife Bonnie of Pratt, Kay with husband Kim Ellis of St. John and Cheryl with husband, Douglas Smith of Sterling; six great-grandchildren, Sheena and Coner Scholes, Kody and Kyle Ellis and Andrea and Theodore Smith; as well as a number of nieces and nephews.

Lomina's pleasant smile, cheerfulness and friendliness to all who knew her will be missed. She lived a full and rewarding life.

Mrs. Ted McConnaughey Died Feb. 20

Lomina McConnaughey, 93, died Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986, at Stafford District Hospital. Born Lomina Mickens, Jan. 18, 1893 at Anchor, Ill., she married Ted McConnaughey April 23, 1917 at Hutchinson. He preceded her in death. She was a resident of Stafford for 69 years.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Stafford.

Survivors: daughters, Silva Scholes, Sylvia, Betty McConnaughey, Dodge City; sister, Ethel Kirkpatrick, Hutchinson; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral was at 11 a.m. Saturday at Peacock-Milton Funeral Chapel, Stafford, with Rev. Charles Dixon and Rev. Ralph Hand officiating. Burial was in Stafford Cemetery. Memorials may go to the Heart Fund or to Gideon International.

Punxsutawney teen's death ruled homicide

By Robert Johnson

The Pittsburgh Press

Jefferson County Coroner Christopher Burkett says the death of the 16-year-old grandson of Punxsutawney Mayor Michael Catanzarito is being investigated as a criminal homicide.

Burkett yesterday said an autopsy performed on the body of David A. McConnaughey Jr. at the Allegheny County coroner's office showed the victim died of "traumatic asphyxiation secondary to compression of the neck."

"The cause of death is consistent with strangulation," Burkett said.

He added that the autopsy, performed a week ago today, "also showed there were contusions of the face, neck and chest."

Burkett said McConnaughey's body was found about 12:15 a.m. last Thursday in a small stream in a wooded area in Young about a mile from his home in Punxsutawney.

The victim was lying on his right side in about 18 inches of water, and his head and neck were submerged, according to the coroner, who said drowning has been ruled out as a possible factor in the death.

McConnaughey had gone for a walk at 4:45 p.m. May 28, and when he failed to return home by 7:30 p.m.,

his family reported him missing, Burkett said.

"He went out frequently on walks, but it was very unusual for him to be gone for an extended period of time," the coroner said.

A search for the youth ended with the discovery of his body in the creek.

Burkett described young McConnaughey as "a normal kid. He played sports but otherwise was pretty much a loner."

McConnaughey's father, David, said his son, a ninth-grader at Du Bois Area High School in Clearfield County, was "an average student."

The victim, who weighed "less than 100 pounds" and stood about 5-

foot-7, was "hyperactive," the elder McConnaughey said.

He said May 28 was marked by another tragedy in his family seven years ago.

On that date, McConnaughey said, his 3½-year-old son, Benjamin, drowned in an accident in Red Bank Creek in Jefferson County.

David Jr. is survived by his father, his mother, Mary, and a sister, Dorothy, 13. Burkett said he will withhold a final ruling on the death and may schedule an inquest.

State police at the Punxsutawney barracks and the Jefferson County district attorney's office are involved in the investigation.

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FOLLOWING ARE THE McCONNAUGHEYS
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A night on the town

Darkness brings danger to city's homeless

By STEVE ERICKSON
of The Oregonian staff

WHO IS HE?



In the shelter of the Burnside Bridge, Darrell McConaughy, above, passes a night by smoking, waiting for daylight and sleep at a Salvation Army center. Night ends on Skid Road with a block-long line of people, right, waiting at dawn for a free breakfast in Blanchet House of Hospitality.

CAN WE HELP HIM?

The roof over Darrell McConaughy's head that night was the west end of the Burnside Bridge, which in season covers Saturday Market. The crowded bazaarlike grounds of the area's daytime craft market had become by night a shadowy, ominous echo chamber.

McConaughy, 26, a Portland resident for seven years, was shrouded in a pair of bedspreads over a nylon jacket, jeans and canvas shoes.

"I stand here all night and try to sleep sitting up during the day at the Salvation Army," he said. "I've had people try to kill me — draw knives."

McConaughy would rather be in a shelter, but he avoids them "because of scuffles" in their oft-crowded quarters.