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This issue is dedicated to

Warren Russell Gregory,
my long-suffering husband
for his encouragement & support
and his cooking, meeting,
greeting all comers
year after year!!

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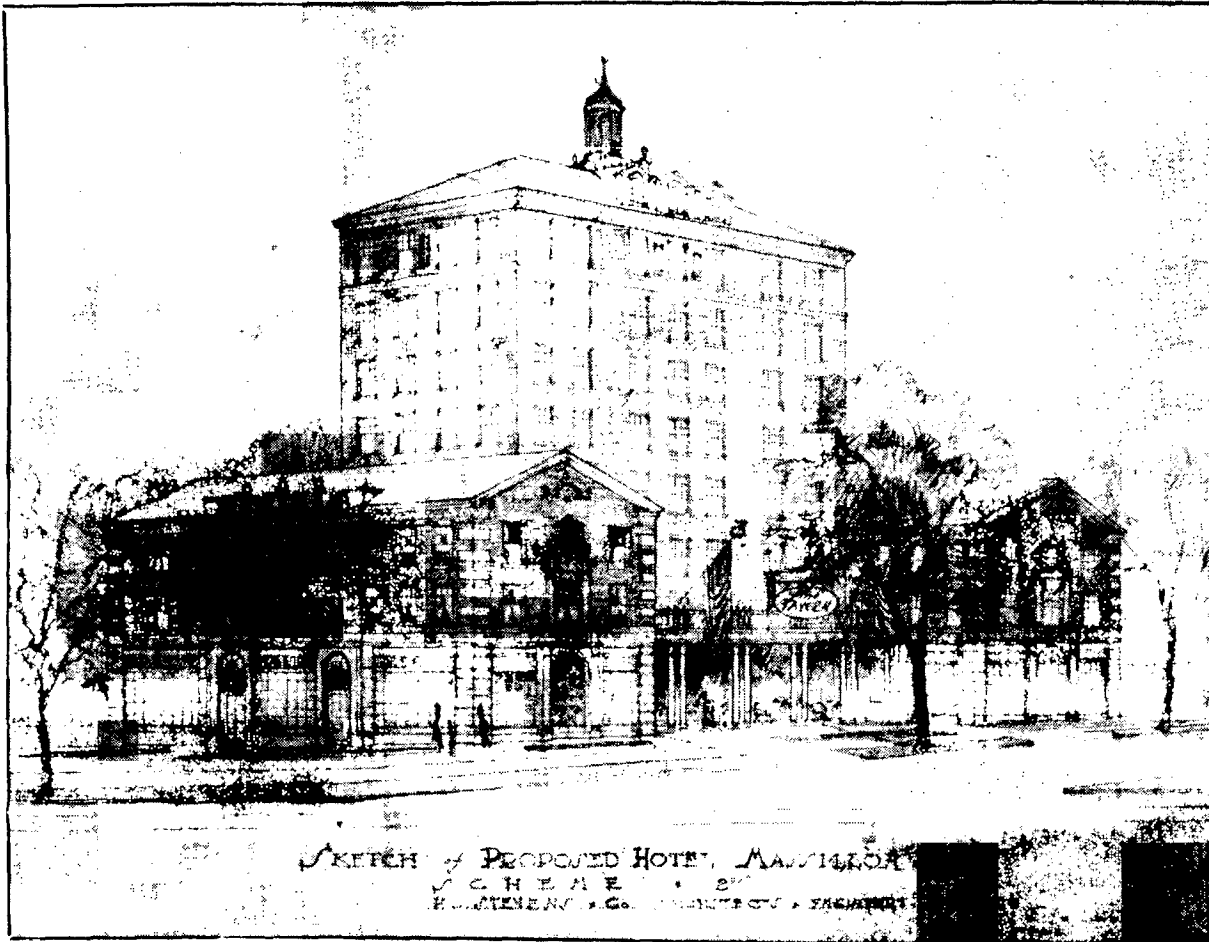
THOMAS B. MCCONNAUGHY is almost certainly Thomas BOWEN McConnaughy, former Society member of the Perry McConnaughy line, related to Carolyn Morse of Winchester, Massachusetts, who has been a faithful and helpful member for many years.

Just one question -- did they actually BUILD the hotel in Massillon? If so, how does it look today, if it's still there?

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1987

THE EVENING INDEPENDENT

Proposed Massillon hotel



Former Massillonian Thomas B. McConnaughy recently found this architect's sketch of a proposed hotel for Massillon in the wall of a house he had purchased and was remodeling in North Brook, Ill., a Chicago suburb. The sketch, dated 1923, was by K.L. Stevens & Co., architects and engineers, of

Chicago. McConnaughy is president and creative director of McConnaughy, Barocci & Brown, an advertising firm that produces television commercials. He is the son of Thomas and Jean McConnaughy of Zellwood Station, Fla., who formerly lived for many years in Massillon.

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SIR:

DESCENDANTS OF DUNCAN JOIN WITH YOUR HOSTS IN WELCOMING YOU TO THIS
GREAT NATION. YOUR MANY COUSINS ARE STRETCHED FROM SEA TO SHINING
SEA. MANY ARE MEMBERS OF THE MCCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY OF AMERICA, WHICH
MEETS ANNUALLY IN AUGUST IN INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA. WE WOULD WELCOME
YOUR VISIT IN 1988. PLEASE RESPOND TO PATRICIA MCCONNAUGHEY GREGORY,
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12th October 1987

Ms. Patricia McCaughay Gregory,
General Secretary of the McCaughay
Society of America,
5410 So. Meridien Street,
Indiannapolis,
Indiana, 46227.,
United States of America.

Madam,

It gives me great pleasure to respond to the telegram received from your Past President, Stuart Alyn McConnaha, during the Atholl Highlanders' visit to the United States of America. I am deeply grateful to you and to all McCaughays for the welcome that they gave me when I visited America with the Highlanders in the latter half of September, and I very much hope that I may be able to reciprocate if the McCaughays visit Scotland in the future.

Yours sincerely,



The Duke of Atholl

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	
BETTY MATTHEWS,	PRES.	1428 MAIN ST.	SPRINGFIELD	KY	2 YR. AUG. 1988	
THOMAS P. MC CONAHAY	CH. BD.	2655 MARINA DR.	INDPLS.	IN	2 YR. AUC. 1988	
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JANE HOFFMAN	E. V-P	21 HALF MOON LN	TARRYTOWN	NY	2 YR. AUC. 1988	
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RECEIVED FROM	NATURE OF INCOME	AMOUNT
MEMBER'S DUES & DONATIONS, INCLUDING PURCHASE OF PRINTED MATTER & GATHERING		<i>If no monies were received please indicate NONE.</i> \$ 9,606.97

PAID TO	NATURE OF EXPENDITURES	AMOUNT
VARIOUS INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESSES, ALL IN KEEPING WITH THE PURPOSES OF THE SOCIETY, DETAILS READILY AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST. [NOTE: DIFFERENCE WAS COVERED BY COH 12/31/85]		<i>If no monies were disbursed please indicate NONE.</i> \$10,339.26

3. No. of existing members on Dec. 31 156	4. Purposes of Corporation FRATERNAL & EDUCATIONAL
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5. TOTAL amount of all indebtedness of this Corporation on December 31. \$ NONE

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

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

7. State the nature and kind of activities in which said corporation has been engaged in year covered by this report. RESEARCH ON FAMILY NAME, PRINTING MATERIAL ABOUT FAMILY, FAMILY GATHERING, 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 F	12. Federal I.D. No. 35-145-9225
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13. Pursuant to Indiana Code Section 23-7-1.136 to determine whether the corporation is a bona fide not-for-profit corporation, the Secretary of State propounds the following interrogatory: IF RECEIPTS EXCEED DISBURSEMENTS BY \$1000.00 (One thousand dollars) or more, EXPLAIN THE PURPOSE FOR WHICH THE FUNDS WILL BE USED.
N/A

AUG. 7,8,9, 1987

14. DATE OF NEXT ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS (month/day/year)

DO NOT DETACH THIS SECTION

BEFORE THIS REPORT CAN BE ACCEPTED

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

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Part 3 RELATED EXPENSES AND DISBURSEMENTS

Definition: Expenses and Disbursements relating to the purpose for which tax exempt status was granted.

1. Cost of Goods Sold	1	
2. Cost or Other Basis and Sales Expense of Assets Sold	2	
3. Contributions, gifts, grants, and similar amounts paid	3	
4. Disbursements to or for members	4	
5. Compensation of officers, directors, and trustees	5	
6. Other salaries and wages	6	
7. Interest	7	
8. Taxes	8	
9. Rent	9	
10. Other (Attach statement of Explanation) <i>All according to charter</i>	10	10,339.26
11. Total (Add Lines 1 through 10)	11	10,339.26

ALL PARTIALLY-EXEMPT NOT-FOR-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS WHICH HAVE GROSS RECEIPTS IN EXCESS OF \$1,000.00 ARE ALSO REQUIRED TO FILE FORM IT-20NP.

Part 4 ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	Beginning of Year		End of Year	
1. Total Assets <i>Books, T-shirts, pins, etc.</i>	11,367	25	11,938	25
2. Total Liabilities <i>\$229.50 of '87 dues / \$302.50 Wm. H. / \$168 Duct B.</i>	565	-	600	-
3. Net Worth	10,802	25	11,338	25

Part 5

	YES	NO
1. Have you engaged in any activities as a not-for-profit organization which have not previously been reported to the State Department of Revenue? If "yes" attach a detailed description of such activities.		X
2. Have any changes not previously reported to the State Department of Revenue been made in your governing instrument, articles of incorporation, or by-laws, or other instruments of similar import? If "yes" attach a detailed description of the changes.		X
3. Have filed a Federal return, i.e., Form 990, Form 990PF, or Form 990T for this year?		

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The following photo turned up in my papers recently and fascinates me. The man on the right is my father, probably circa 1928-32 here in Indianapolis, IN. The man on the left was his life-long friend, Farrell F. Havey who spent most of his productive years with the Indiana State Highway Department as Chief Chemist. So far as I know they met when my father went with the State Highway Department fresh out of Purdue in 1921-2. They roomed together until one of them got married -- I don't know which one married first. I would guess my father was 27-31 years old and Havey was several years older. Very few of you knew my father and probably none at that time in his life. We still have to give the giant's share of credit for the McConnaughey Society to him and to Samuel Chalmers McConahey (Uncle Mac) who 'bank-rolled' the losing operation until it could hold it's own.



CLAN CONNOCHIE OF ARGYLL

By Diarmid A. Campbell. Editor, the Clan Campbell Society Journal

There is a delightful phrase often used by family historians in the Highlands to cover the early history of a clan: "Obscured by the mists of time..." Which, it goes without saying, means that at least as yet, little is known of the early progenitors.

This phrase could well be used about Clan Connochie, and has been, but there are some clues to be found among the old Gaelic genealogies of the parent name of clan O'Duine or Diarmid. One source in the 17th century gives two clues. They are probably contradictory. One states that the MacConnochies descend from a late marriage of Sir Neill of Lochow with a lady of Cameron of Lochiel. But there was no Lochiel Cameron in Sir Neill's time. The son was said to have been named Duncan and his sons and all their male descendants took the name of MacDonnachaidh or rather, in the Argyll dialect of the Gaelic, MacConnochie. The other statement by Colville has the Stronchormraig branch of the Clan Connochie descended from the Duncan who was younger brother to Sir Cailean "Iongantach" (wonderful) of Lochow.

Now Sir Cailean (Colin) was great-grandson to Sir Neill whose father had died in 1292, the great Cailean Mor of Lochow. And the Stronchormraig branch have been proven to be descended from the same Duncan as the rest of Clan Connochie. So it looks as though Colville (the 17th C. source) may have mistaken Duncan the son for Duncan gt. grandson. For there are other reasons for believing that it was this second Duncan, the grandson of Sir Neill, who was the progenitor of the Clan Connochie.

Sir Cailean "Iongantach" succeeded to the lands of Lochow sometime before 1394 and married his cousin Margaret, grand daughter of Dougall, younger son of Sir Neill. Sir Cailean's castle was at Innis Chonnell on an island towards the southern part and eastern shore of Lochow (Loch Awe). His allies and Kinsmen the McNachtans held another castle on an island at the northern end of the loch called Fraoch Eilean. In the late 13hundreds the lady of Fraoch Eilean (pron. Frechylan) was Christina, heiress of Craignish and cousin of Sir Cailean. When the McNachtan died she appears to have been left with a large portion of the estate. Much of this she granted to Sir Cailean and, one presumes in exchange, the young heir of the McNachtans was provided with a new site nearer the sea on Loch Fyne where he could build a new castle. While Fraoch Eilean is not mentioned among the lands granted to Sir Cailean by Christian of Craignish, since Duncan McNachtan was building his castle elsewhere in the next generation it would seem that Sir Cailean "Iongantach" came into possession of Fraoch Eilean either by grant from the McNachtans or, more likely, in a land exchange with them.

Now the McNachtans had held Fraoch Eilean for an hundred years, if an old charter which has been brought into question is true. There are no known (yet) surviving documents naming the island stronghold for many years after Sir Cailean "Iongantach's" time but when it is mentioned again it is in the hands of Clan Connochie. What would have been more natural that Sir Cailean should have granted the castle to his younger brother Duncan, thus securing the northern end of the loch with his closest kin?

The earliest surviving record of a Charter from the Earl of Argyll to the family of Fraoch Eilean-Inverawe of Clan Connochie dates from 1485 and grants them the lands of Inverawe in confirmation of an earlier charter. Inverawe is the place whose lands are granted by the charter. Earl Colin who grants the charter was the great grandson of Sir Cailean "Iongantach" of Lochow and had been made 1st Earl of Argyll in 1457.

Once again, the broader history of the area illuminates the few sparse words known of the charter. In 1470 Earl Colin had been granted the Lordship of Lorne, the area between Loch Awe and the sea to the west and north. While some histories mistakenly state that the Lordship came to the Lochow family through marriage with the hieress of Lorne, infact it was got in a land exchange with the heiress' uncle, Sir Walter Stewart of Innermeath, last of the Stewart Lords of Lorne. The lands of Inverawe are in the Lordship of Lorne and so came to the Earl of Argyll in 1470.

Earl Colin was naturally concerned to grant these lands, which had been ravaged by strife since 1463, to those who would rule them for him vigorously, both keeping the peace and protecting his old lands along Lochawe from invasion by the predatory Islemen whose people were in ferment owing to conflicts over the Lordship of the Isles at that time. Loch Awe was firmly held for the King of Scots by the Argyll family who had long been on the frontier of the Kingdom. For the Islemen, having for some centuries been under the Norwegian King, were now unwilling Scots and looked upon themselves as being independent of the Kings of Scots. By making Colin Earl of Argyll the King was, in effect, moving to strengthen the hand of those loyal to him in the west as a buffer between the Kingdom and the Islemen. Since Lorne lay between Loch Awe and the Isles, Argyll would have been careful to chose those closest to him among the kin to be granted the lands of the Lordship of Lorne. So this time appears to be when Clan Connochie cousins were granted the lands of Lerags, Stronchormaig and Inverawe in Lorne.

Strategically these lands were along a line from the Pass of Brander to the mouth of Loch Feochan and supported the great castle of Dunstaffnage which had come to Earl Colin with the Lordship and was granted about the same time to the descendant of Donald, another son of Sir Cailean "Iongantach" of Lochow. Lerags guarded the entrance to Loch Feochan where the old route from Loch Awe by the 'String of Lorne' reached the sea and also included the keepership of the island castle in Loch Nell. Stromchormaig guarded the head of Loch Feochan and the lands to the north of the 'String of Lorne'. Most important of all, Inverawe guarded

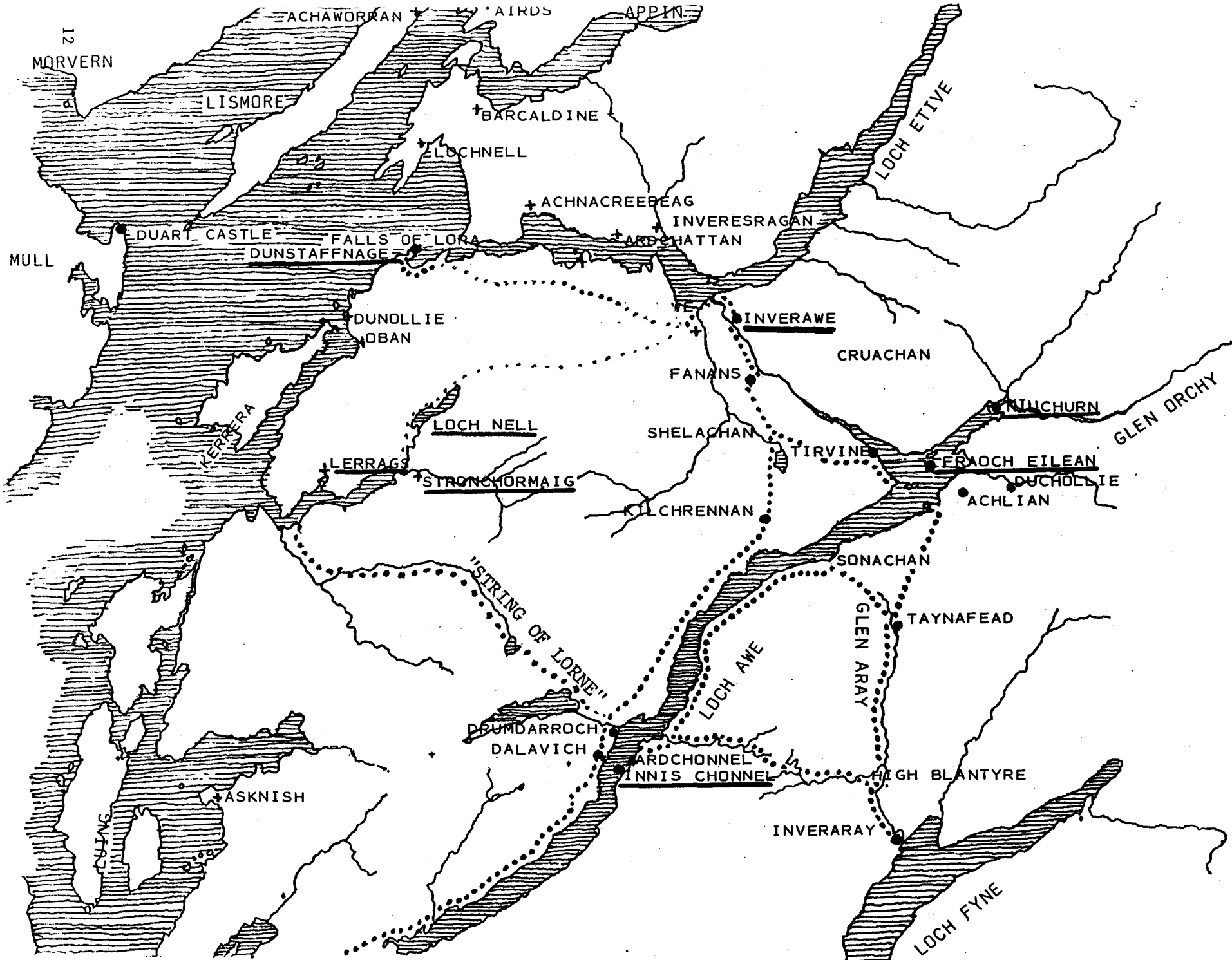
the strategic Pass of Brander from Loch Awe to the sea in Loch Etive, the main route into the Lordship from the east. The Pass had been the scene of Robert the Bruce's defeat of the MacDougalls. The Bruce and his Campbell and MacDoanld allies swept through the pass and into Lorne and routed their foes in a manner well remembered to this day. In Earl Colin's day the memory would be even fresher and so the importance of the pass of even greater concern.

So the Clan Connochie family moved west from Fraoch Eilean and onto the frontier of Argyll. The rise of Argyll's cousins of the Glenorchy branch of his family and their strengthening of the castle of Kilchurn in the northeastern arm of Loch Awe had anyway reduced the importance of the older Fraoch Eilean. Since the Inverawe line of Clan Connochie appears to have been the ones to hold onto Fraoch Eilean, one would suppose that they were the senior of the three families of the clan, Lerags, Stronchormaig (now Glenfeochan) and Inverawe but there is no way to prove this for certain.

However the Lerags branch died out in time, Lochnell being granted to the senoir heirs of the Argyll family and Lerags itself to Ardchattan who were cadets (branch) of the Thanes of Cawdor. Stronchormaig survives in one man who has no heirs in the male line. But Inverawe has many branches and could, if need be, still field a company of men of military age.

In time the family at Inverawe came to use the name of Campbell for their surname or family name and the MacConnochie was reserved as the 'patronymic' or title of the Chieftain of the clan. But in the years up to the 18th century MacConnochie was used most frequently, particularly by the branches of the clan. So that one suspects that many MacConnochies (and other spellings) today may descend from this colourful line. One rascal named John Dubh (black haired) MacConnochie, tutor of Inverawe (tutor meaning guardian during the minority of his nephew) made a great name for himself in going to Ireland at the head of 1,000 Islemen and others to fight against the Elizabethan troops for the free Irish under Tyrone in the late 15 hundreds.

The next part of this article will outline in more detail a short history of the Clan Connochie from the records in 1485 onwards.



MORVERN

LISMORE

ACHAWORRAN

BARCALDINE

LOCHNELL

DUART CASTLE

DUNSTAFFNAGE

FALLS OF LORA

ACHNACREEBEAG

INVERESRAGAN

ARDCHATTAN

LOCH ETIVE

MULL

DUNOLLIE

AOBAN

INVERAWE

CRUACHAN

FANANS

SHELACHAN

TIRVINE

ERACH EILEAN

DUCHOLLIE

ACHLIAN

GLEN ORCHY

KERRERA

LOCH NELL

LERRAGS

STRONCHORMAIG

KILCHRENNAN

SONACHAN

TAYNAFEAD

DRUMDARROCH

DALAVICH

ARDCHONNELL

INNIS CHONNELL

GLEN ARAY

LOCH AWE

INVERARAY

LOCH FYNE

ASKNISH

HIGH BLANTYRE

"STRING OF LORNE"

Diarmid A. Campbell
P. O. Box 4428
Denver, Co 80204 U S A

8 OCT '87

Dear Pat,

Many thanks for your letter. Sorry if my typing was not good enough for publication. If you have not the time to type it up into your format let me have it back and I will make the corrections on the typewriter, paste them in and copy it.

Here is a scribbled version of my connection to the main line of Inverawe. The book you had copies of was "The Campbells of Kilmartin" by Dougalss Wimberly. It has some fairly severe mistakes, particularly in the tree diagram since it completely omits Archibald's son Alexander and his line. Archibald having died in 1825. But if one sticks to the transcripts of the old documents which it gives, it is a useful document. The reason that Archibald's son was omitted from the tree was that until 1871 he thought that he was illegitimate. Then his parent's housekeeper made a statement on her deathbed that she had been his father's housekeeper and present at his parent's marriage. So the Lord Lyon accepted that as evidence for the marriage and that left the "New Inverawe" line, descendants of Archibald's brother Duncan, a bit 'miffed' to say the least since they had legitimately been led to believe that they were the main line. The housekeeper, who was also a cousin, had waited until she was dying to give her testimony since she had been afraid that if she told earlier it might change the will of the old man and she would loose her annuity, and she was very poor. Subject for one of the Jane Eyre novels almost! I may have written this to you before.

Yours ever,



DIARMID.

P.S. I have a copy of a more recent book on the Inverawe family - 1952 & could lend it to you if you like.

DESCENT OF THE NEAREST MALE HEIRS OF THE MC CONNOCHIE CAMPGELL OF INVERAWE

SIR COLIN 'IONGANTACH'
of Loch Awe

DUNCAN NA CROSTA in SKEODNISH]

] CONJECTURAL

ARGYLL FAMILY

McCONNOCHIE

DOUGALL, 1ST RECORDED AT INVERAWE 1485, A SON OF ARCHIBALD.

ARCHIBALD, C. OF INVERAWE, BAILLIE OF OVER LOCHAWA

ARCHIBALD, C. OF INVERAWE ["DROWNING OF CLAN ARTHUR"] DESCENDANTS CALLED McCONNOCHIE

DOUGALL C. OF INVERAWE, D. CA 1583

JOHN DUBH MC CONNOCHIE

OTHER DESCENDANTS

TUTOR OF INVERAWE

LEADER AMONG THE ISLEMEN IN IRELAND. DES-
CENDANTS NAMED MCCONNOCHIE (ET CAR.)

ARCHIBALD OF INVERAWE M. JEAN C.

HE DIED FOLLOWING THE BATTLE OF INVERLOCHY.

LT. COL. DUGALD C. OF INVERAWE, M. AGNES CAMPBELL, GR. DAU. OF SIR DUNCAN OF GLENORCHY

ARCHIE ALD, C. OF INVERAWE
GOVEFNOR OF DUART CASTLE;
NO ISSUE; D. 1705

DUNCAN C.
OF CRUNACHY

KILMARTIN

SHIRVAN

M. ELIZ., DAU. OF C. OF EDINAMPLE
& GR. DAU. OF SIR DUNCAN C.

ARCHIBALD C. OF INVERAWE M. JANET MC LEAN, DAU. OF TORLOISK: HE DIED 1738.

ARCHIBALD C. OF INVERAWE M. JANET MC LEAN, DAU. OF TORLOISK, HE DIED 1738.

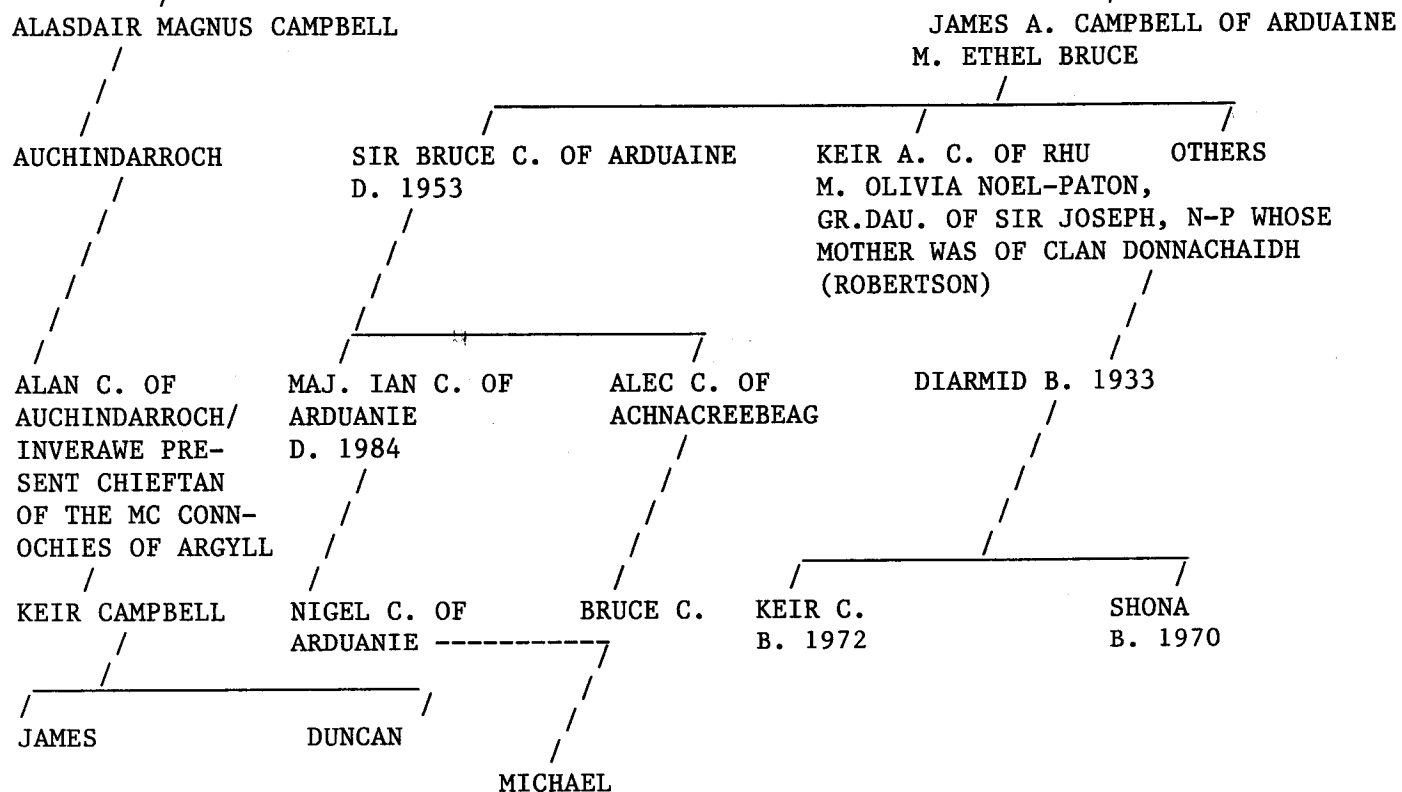
MAJ. DUNCAN CAMPBELL OF INVERAWE, B. 1702, D. 1758 AT TICONDEROGA, NY
 2ND I/C BLACK WATCH, M. JEAN C., DAU. OF C. OF FUNAB & MONZIE.
 3 SONS NEVER MARRIED; D. YOUNG; 1 DAU. SOLD INVERAWE IN 1765.

ALEXANDER C. CONTROLLER OF CUSTOMS, GREENOCK D. 1777

COL. ARCHIBALD C. OF INVERAWE, BLACKHOUSE & FINLAYSTON
 M. CATHERINE FISH, D. 1825, W. INDIES PLANTER

DUNCAN C. W. INDIES ANCESTOR OF 'NEW INVERAWE.'

COL. ALEXANDER C. OF AUCHINDARROCH D. 1900, M. HARRIET KEIR, DAU. OF SIR JAMES KIER.



NOTE: THE SPELLING MC CONNOCHIE VARIED RIGHT UP TO THE 18TH CENTURY. SOMETIMES THE SAME PERSON'S NAME WAS SPELT DIFFERENT WAYS IN THE SAME DOCUMENT. MC CONDOGUHEY, MAC CONDOCHIE, MC CONCHIE, ETC.

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS CHART WAS FIRST HAND-DONE BY DIARMID CAMPBELL ABOVE. I THEN TYPED IT AND RETURNED IT TO HAVE IT EDITED FOR CORRECTNESS AGAIN. DIARMID MADE THE NECESSARY CORRECTIONS, ETC. AND I TYPED IT AGAIN. WE BOTH HOPE IT IS RIGHT NOW! IN ANY EVENT, IT IS INTERESTING -- GIVES 'FOOD' FOR LOTS OF 'THOUGHT'!! PMG

Sports

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QUAD-CITY TIMES Sunday, July 27, 1986

Anything can happen at Bix 7

"Come on, all you Bixers! It's Bix time!" shouted Ed Froehlich. Then from the banks of our Mississippi the runners flooded onto the course.

More than 9,300 runners pressed together in a cattle drive on Brady. Straight ahead lay the Everest of the course.

"This is my favorite part," said runner Cindy Iossi of Davenport. "Watching Brady Street Hill start to move."

On either side spectators stood in a solid wall, cheering the folk-festival in running shoes that was passing before them.

Wendy Jeffries from California passed by with "Happy Birthday — 39 and Holding" on her running shirt. And then came "Over the hill Phil" Penery from Moline.

Farther back in the pack was 73-year-old Buck McConeghey of Fairbank, Iowa. Running in his fourth Bix, his shirt said "1912 Model and Still Running."

One runner had even jumped



Running

Mary Conger

onto the starting line by parachute. Anything can happen at the Bix!

There were runners in costumes. Some were dressed in togas, plastic swimming pools, crusador capes and various other permutations of running garb.

It was a race setting that was magical, and it carried the runners to the top of Brady Street.

For the next few miles they were a party on the run, jumping in and out of water sprinklers and yelling "We love you" to the folks who provided the hoses. Past Bix Sitters and Margarita Mornings, the footlose runners were the toast of the town.

The Bix course is a tough one, and many runners learned the hard way to give it the respect it commands. By the fourth mile some Bixers were at their limits. "This course is longer than I thought," said first-timer Virgil Brus of Davenport.

And at mile five a good portion of the pack had slowed to a duffer's shuffle. The race course carried them mercilessly up one more hill and then they were home free, with an easy descent back down Brady.

Everyone who made it to the finish line knew sweet victory.

Some runners credited the easier running surface on Kirkwood with times 15 to 20 seconds faster than last year.

Others blamed the heat and humidity on not meeting their goals.

And George Thuenen of Bettendorf the first time in several years his time hadn't beaten his age. He turned 50 on Thursday, but his time was just over that.

The invited runners made good showings, thrilling the crowds with star performances. It was a field that may not ever be equalled at the Bix, although the future is very bright indeed.

For the participants of Bix '86, it was a great morning.

When it was all over, they felt healthy and happy and good.

The MC's are great people. Maybe by reunion I'll find his time! first Bixers

'These Children Are Not Born Killers'

El Salvador's war orphans are a troubling 'time bomb'

BY MARY JO McCONAHAY

In a tawdry downtown bar in San Salvador, a pretty 17-year-old who calls herself Haydee works as a waitress and a prostitute. Her face is that of a wide-eyed country girl, but today she is dressed boldly in tight shorts, high-top tennis shoes and a T-shirt cut into a fringe over her bare midriff and emblazoned with the shield of an elite Salvadoran army battalion.

Almost invisible as they sit in the half-light, quietly playing and watching, are Haydee's 8-year-old brother and 6-year-old sister, for whom she recently took responsibility.

The bad luck started four years ago, said Haydee, when her father, a member of a paramilitary squad in the service of a local wealthy landowner, was killed by guerrillas. Without a breadwinner, the children's mother — with several other children to care for — sent Haydee to the city to help support the family.

Orphans and fatherless children — who are also sometimes called "orphans" in the countryside, where loss of a father means loss of all income — are the hidden story of the war in El Salvador. They may already number 100,000 or more, according to sources close to the problem, but government ministries have no official count.

Government and private agencies, both largely U.S.-financed, provide stopgap food and shelter for the displaced and poor, but there are virtually no programs to reach out specifically to the growing population of children of the war.

Most are left to struggle by themselves with the events that snatched their parents away, sometimes before their eyes. More than 55,000 people have been killed in the 6-year-old war. According to church and human rights sources, most were civilians killed by government soldiers or paramilitary squads.

"Some of the children I've seen can't even talk, they are so traumatized," said Dina Castro de Callejas, vice minister of justice and director of the Council of Minors, which oversees legal cases involving youth.

Unfortunately, said Castro, because the beleaguered judicial system "isn't perfect," some of the homeless children end up interned with delinquent youngsters.

Dr. Concepcion de Herrera, chief

of the Mother-Child Department of the Ministry of Public Health, describes the population of war orphans as a kind of social and psychological time bomb.

"A child like this may be not only displaced but feels abandoned. That fact, and their memories of what they have been through, have serious repercussions for the stability of the child," she said.

Herrera's own five children have been fatherless since her husband, a former minister of education, was killed in political violence in 1979.

Eight-year-old Noemi Mendez is one of those orphaned children who

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Young rebel fighters (right) hung out in the deserted town of Tenancingo, and a Salvador army soldier (below) in Usulután checked the names of women and children arrested for collaborating with the guerrillas



Killers'

By the time they are only 12 or 13, 'some of them have already seen too much'

PHOTOS BY
NANCY MCGIRR



Earl David McConaha Born Apr. 28, 1929
Robert Elwood McConaha Tompson Born Feb. 16, 1931

Born

Robert Elwood McConaha Bradley Born Feb. 16th, 1931, his mother is Gwennie Pearl McConaha adoped to Mr. C. E. & Rose Thompson in 1931 at Malta, Mont. Robert Elwood Died Apr. 3, 19__ with phenania. Albert Richard Died April 1936.

Note: These were in different hand-writing and at different times; so the record may have become duplicated in some places when another person took over, but what is above is what we received and assume to be from one Bible.

¹ Thomas McConaha b. 1808, son of Daniel McConaha and Rachel _____ b. 1780 in PA married Sarah Melon, b. in VA in 1806 in Columbiana Co., OH in 1827. We really do not know where they came from before that, but assumed PA. Notice that Thomas' wife was born in VA -- very likely he was, too. She was a Quaker and her location in VA should be 'traceable'. I checked Heiss' Indiana Quaker records, but found nothing helpful; so the VA Quaker records may be. This couple settled in Jay and Randolph Co., IN where they had Rachel McConaha b. 1831 in OH m. Wm. Kizer 1855; Elizabeth McConaha b. 1832 OH, m. _____ Thackery; Sarah McConaha, b. OH; Margaret McConaha b. 1837 OH m. _____ Lennington; Daniel McConaha b. 1839 in IN m. America Pugh and Rebecca Hudson; Eli McConaha b. 1841 in IN, m. Elizabeth Diggs; David McConaha b. 1843; Mahala McConaha b. 1846 m. _____ Johnson; William McConaha b. 1848.

Another interesting side of this Thomas McConaha is that Ellen Berry who married William McConnaughey in 1762 was born in VA, Lancaster or York Co. & lived there and seemed to have met William there when he came from Scotland with his brothers--- Robert, David, and Thomas. Thomas returned to Scotland, but it would be logical for Robert, David, and William to name sons for Thomas. Robert m. Rebecca Ashley and moved to Chester Co., PA where he is said to have had at least two sons, one of whom was Thomas McConaha. Here we are 'assuming' we were wrong about Daniel being Thomas' father, but Daniel & Rachel were with Thomas in Ohio and Indiana! So, couldn't Daniel be still another brother of Robert, William, David, and Thomas?

Deaths

Elmer David McConaha Dec. 13, 1937
Orvil Thomas McConaha Feb. 1935
Mrs. Ina McConaha Betmyren Died Oct. 15, 1943.

Births of the Haner Family

Isaac Haner Born Nov. 17, 1836
Marcia Angle born Feb. 2, 1844
Laura R. Haner born Apr. 13, 1871 at Red Oak, Iowa
Clarica C. Haner born Apr. 23, 1869
Edward B. Haner Born Sept. 1, 1875
Ernest J. Haner Born Sept. 1, 1875

Deaths

Edward B. Haner Died Feb. 11, 1877.
age 6 yr. 5 mo. & 10 days.
Ernest J. Haner Died Dec. 11, 1896 age 21 yrs. 3 mo. 11 days.
Marcia Haner Died Dec. 29, 1897 age 51 yrs. 10 mo. 28 days.
Isaac Haner Died Mar. 26, 1918 at South Dako. Sanitarium for Soldiers Being
82 yrs. 1 month & 9 days old.

Grandchildren & Parents

Born to Arnold & Maud Haeker
Claud Arnold Haeper Oct. 13, 1921
William Charles Haeper Born Feb. 22, 1923
Phillio Kenneth Haeper Born Feb. 20, 1925
Frankie Ernest Haeper Born June 17th 1928.

Born to Theodore & Jase Dougherty
Walter Patrick Dougherty Born March 17, 1930
Robert Theodore Dougherty Born Jan. 20, 1935

Born to Elmer & Ina McConaha
Earl Orvil McConaha Born April 27, 1929.

Born to Pearl Hardy [Dorance written above Hardy]
Robert Elwood McConaha Tompson Born Feb. 16, 1931
Robert Elwood Died April 3, 1936
Albert Richard Died April 15, 1936

Clarica C. Haner McVickers two children
Elixander Laylse McVickers Born June 3, 1896
Beatrice Angel McVickers Born Oct. 26, 1895.

Births of Grandchildren

Claud Arnold Haeper Born Oct. 13, 1921
William Charles Haeper Born Feb. 22, 1926
Phillip Kenneth Haeper Born Feb. 20, 1926
Frankie Ernest Haeper Born June 17, 1929

Walter Patrick Daugherty Born March 17, 1930
Robert Theodore Daugherty Born Jan. 17, 1935.

AN IMPORTANT BIBLE RECORD

Mary Jane Latta Fultz lives in Oklahoma and comes from the Sharon, PA/ Nebraska line of Robert McCONNAUGHEY of Crawford Co., PA in the 1700's. She has allowed her enthusiasm to have full rein and, in the process, she has found the following vital Bible record [see credits at the end of the article.] It is one of the most exciting additions to our collection since Eleanor Rabun's Bible records and letters! Some of it is very dim and difficult to read, but we'll do our best.

BIRTHS

David McConaha and Nancy Ellen Mongar was married Jan. 1868.

Frank L. McConaha	Born Oct. 17, 1868
Ornie T. McConaha	Born July 19, 1870
Winfred S. McConaha	Born June 17, 187_
Bessie Alma E. McConaha	Born Feb. 20, 187_
Jennie McConaha	Born Oct. 23, 1878
Lewis McConaha	Born Oct. 13, 1879 and Died 1879.
Josie E. McConaha	Born Feb. 3, 188_
Guy McConaha	Born June 6th, 188_
David McConaha	Born Dec. 16, 188_
Ruth McConaha	Born June 11, 1892

Father & Mother

David McConaha Born July 14, 1842. Nancy Ellen Mongar McConaha Born March 2, 1848.

Deaths

Winfred S. McConaha Died March 10th, 1895
Bessie Alma E. McConaha Died July 20, 1877.
Jennie McConaha Died Nov. 20, 1876
Lewis A. McConaha Died 1879
Ruth McConaha Died Dec. 26, 1894

Father and mother of these, David McConaha Died June 11, 1898.
Nancy Ellen Died Feb. 1, 1902.

Grandfather

Thomas McConaha was born in Lancaster County, Virginia and Died in Randolph County, Indiana on the Nor. the 2, 1864.

Marriages

Ornie T. McConaha & Laura R. Haner married Jan. 7, 1900

Births of Their Family

Elmer David McConaha born Nov. 19, 1900 at Artisian S.D.
Maud Ellen McConaha born Apr. 17, 1903 at Fort Logan, Mont.
Frank Bennett McConaha born Jan. 26, 1905 at Balfour, N. D.
Mildred Josephine McConaha born Aug. 11, 1907 a mile from Sidney, Mont.
Thomas Orville McConaha born Aug. 10, 1910 at Sidney, Mont.
Gwennie Pearl McConaha born Aug. 13, 1912 near Richey, Mont.

LYLE EDWARDS SMITH

Lyle has been an avid member of the Society for many years. He was named for his mother's cousin, the late Lyle McConaughy of Aurora, NB, who was Andi Cranmer's grandfather. Lyle Mc attended one Gathering a few years ago (1982 to be exact). He came by bus and he was right at 80 years old as I remember it. Lyle Smith has always been proud to be named for him and Lyle McConaughy would certainly be proud of Lyle Smith and his accomplishments.

A few years ago Lyle Smith confided in me that he was trying to get all his family records in order because he had been told (for years) that he was going blind as a result of treatment during his 3½ years as a prisoner-of-war of the Japanese. Ironically, it was an Orfiental female doctor (and I think she's Japanese) who told him about new procedures and helped him to retain his sight.

The following item was in "Who's Who in California" within the past few years on page 416.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO LYLE EDWARDS SMITH --

SMITH, LYLE EDWARDS, postal civil service clerk, union ofcl., ret.; b. July 29, 1916, Grand Island, Nebr.; s. Dr. Lyle Dillon (D.C.) and Mary Jane (McConaughy) S.; m. J. Hope Howsmon Seeley, May 30, 1948; children: Holly Marie b. 1949, (stepdau.) Sandra Lee Seeley b 1934; edn: courses Lincoln (Nehr.) Bus. Coll. 1936, Univ. of Nebr. 1936-37, VA Blind Rehab. Ctr. 1980. Career: torpedomans mate first class US Navy 1939-46, Pearl Harbor Submarine Base 1939-40, Submarine Base Torpedo Shop and Ammunition Depot, Cavite, Philippines, Battle of the Points (Bataan), with the 3d Bat. of 4th US Marines on Corregidor, prisoner of war (3-½ yrs); dept. hd. Montgomery Ward in Scottsbluff, Nebr. and Bakersfield, Calif. 1947-51; USPS Bakersfield mail carrier 1951-53, mail handler 1953-69, ret.; union v.p., pres. AFL-CIO Local #126 Mailhandlers, Watchman, Messengers and Group Leaders, 1959-69; recipient 5 USPS awards for beneficial suggestions (1959, 60, 61, 64, 65); commendn. letters for war service in combat from Pres. Harry Truman (1945) and US Secty. of Navy James Forrestal (1946); mem: US Naval Inst., Blinded Vets. Assn. (life), Am. Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor (life), Disabled Am. Vets (life), Nat. Rifle Assn. (life), AARP, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shriners, Elks, Morro Bay Golf Club; mil. decorations: D.F.C., Disting. Unit

Cit. w/o.l.c., Pres. Unit Cit. w/star, Good Conduct, Am. Def. w/Base Clasp, Am. Theater, Asiatic-Pacific Theater, Victory WW2, Phil. Republic Pres. Unit Cit., Phil. Def.; rec: oil painting (past); Prot.; rec: genealogy, rock hounding on beach, stock market. Res: 1009 Loch Lomond Dr Bakersfield 93304

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

compiled by Mark A. McConaughy

23 August, 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 a Miss Glissen (according to the Beers 1893:642) or Elizabeth Hopkins (according to Welch 1904 The Ancestry and Kin of the Cowden and Welch Families as cited by Bisbee 1987). Her first name definitely was Elizabeth, based on her tombstone inscription in Hickory Cemetery. David McConaughy Sr.'s father might have been named Alexander, according to Crumrine (1882:856). However, there are definite inaccuracies in Crumrine's history and his father's name needs to be confirmed from other records.

David's first son, John, was born in 1792 and the 1850 census from Mt. Pleasant Township, Washington Co. indicates he was born in Ireland (Bisbee 1987). Beers (1893:642) indicates that David McConaughy, Sr. and his wife first settled in Chester Co., Pennsylvania before moving to Washington County in 1804. A David McConaghy (spelled this way by the tax collector) first appears in the Chester County Tax records for 1793 where he is listed as an inmate (i.e. a renter). Therefore, David and Elizabeth immigrated to the United States in 1793 and settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania. 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 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.

According to Beers (1892:642), David McConaughy worked as a mason and built a stone house on the farm in 1812. He continued to work thereafter as a mason. White (1981:105, Plate 3) has a photograph of this structure when it was still standing (note: the photograph caption lists the house as being built by Mathew McConaughy in 1812 who was a grandson of David. Mathew was not born until 1834). According to White (1981:34), only a wall of this house still remains standing as part of a shed on the Duane Sprowls farm.

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/Hopkins

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/Hopkins had five children, two born in Northern Ireland and three in the United States. The children were named Esther, 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.

Esther McConaughy (1783-?) and John Frank lineage:

All the data on this line was collected by Richard Bisbee (1987), a descendent of this lineage and the following is from his description of them:

Esther McConaughy married John Frank when she was 21, i.e. in 1804 or 1805. They moved to Burgettstown, Pa. soon after they were married and moved to Wayne Co., Ohio in 1822. John Frank was the son of Baltzer and Anna Maria "Mary" Hillibish or Hallowbush Franck who came to the United States from Alsace. Esther and John Frank had five children; John, Joseph, Henry, Samuel, and Mary Ann Frank.

Mary Ann Frank married Robert McConaughy, a son of Samuel and Jennie Fulton McConaughy of the Gettysburg line of McConaughys. Mary Ann and Robert McConaughy had eight children; John Frank (b. 3/27/1847), Maria Jane (b. 8/14/1849), Esther (b. 3/19/1852), Samuel (b. 3/5/1855), Jenny (b. 8/20/1857), Stephen (b. 1859), Neil R. (b. 5/15/1860), and William (b. 8/10/1864).

John Frank McConaughy graduated from Oberland College, Ohio and became a Congregational Minister. He married a woman whose first name was Helen. They moved to the state of Washington and had four children; Flora L. (b. Dec., 1886), Marian (b. May, 1888), Alfred (b. June, 1890), and Emma (b. Oct. 1893).

Maria Jane McConaughy married Myron Gilbert. Esther McConaughy married Edgar Jones. Neil R. McConaughy married a girl from Denmark whose first name was Lena. They lived in Lorain Co., Ohio and had five children; Alvin (b. Feb. 1880), Ralph (b. Aug. 1890), Amelia (b. Mar. 1891), Erwin (b. Mar. 1893), and Jennie (b. Dec. 1895).

As was previously state, Richard Bisbee from Grand Rapids, Michigan, is a descendent of the Esther McConaughy John Frank line. However, as of this moment I do not have the geneological data for this connection.

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

John McConaughy was the first born son of David McConaughy, Sr. and Elizabeth Glissen. He was born in 1792 in northern Ireland. John married Nancy Little who was born in 1793. According to her tombstone in Hickory Cemetery, Nancy Little died on March 9, 1821 at an age of 28 (thus, she was born around 1793).

Information about John is hazy and somewhat contradictory, but it is known that he quickly sold his part of the family farm to Alexander and David, Jr. after their father died. The deed of sale in Washington Co. Deed Book 2M, pg. 453 indicates he sold his property to them on August 13, 1829 (deed approved by register of deeds on October 15, 1829). The deed also states that it was sold by John and his wife Nancy to Alexander and David McConaughy, Jr. Therefore, John must have taken a second wife whose first name also was Nancy, sometime after the death of Nancy Little. This second Nancy apparently was born in 1805 because she is listed as being 45 years old on the 1850 census (Bisbee 1987).

Crumrine (1882:856) indicates John McConaughy then bought a farm south of Hickory that was later owned by James White. John and Nancy II had six surviving children listed with them on the 1850 census list (Bisbee 1987). The census data lists: David age 19 (thus born about 1831), Martha age 18 (born about 1832), John age 16 (born Dec., 1833 from other records), Alexander age 15 (born about 1835), Elizabeth age 12 (born about 1838), and Mary A. (probably Mary Ann) age 9 (born Dec., 1841 from other records). John and Mary Ann McConaughy are listed on the 1900 census from Muskingum Co., Ohio (Bisbee 1987) and it is this list that provides the months and years of birth for these two people.

Crumrine (1882:856) indicates that John McConaughy later moved to Ohio, where he supposedly died. Bisbee (1987) believes Crumrine actually must be referring to the son, John McConaughy (Jr.?), who did move to Ohio and is listed on the 1900 Muskingum Co. tax lists. However, it is possible that John McConaughy (Sr.?) did move out there just after 1850 because he died on April 12, 1852. There would be no census records of him being out there if that were true.

To further confuse the issue, John McConaughy was buried in Hickory Cemetery next to his first wife, Nancy Little, and his parents, David McConaughy Sr. and Elizabeth Glissen/Hopkins. Nancy II is not buried in the family plot in Hickory. She might have remarried and is buried with her second(?) husband or she might have moved out to Ohio and is buried someplace in that area. Thus, the life of Nancy II remains shrouded in the fog of time. It is not known if there are any living descendants of the John McConaughy and Nancy II line.

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/Hopkins. 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 Beers (1893:645) biography of his son, Matthew, states Alexander was born in 1799. It is assumed that the date listed on the tombstone is the

"correct" date of death. There is an illustration of Alexander McConaughy in Beers (1893:643). Alexander is depicted as having a strong, square jaw, a full head of white hair, and a beard without a mustache (see attached xerox of this drawing).

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 (Beers 1893:645).

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.

Dates of birth or death have not been found 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). Elizabeth married a Robert T. McKibben on 15 October, 1868 (from a letter mailed to Alexander McConaughy, son of David McConaughy, Jr. -- see below --, by Sarah during the Civil War and in the possession of Mark A. McConaughy). McKibben was from Ohio and they apparently lived there.

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. It is not known if there are any living descendants of the Alexander and Martha Murdock McConaughy lineage.

Elizabeth McConaughy and Thomas McCarrell lineage:

A daughter, Elizabeth, apparently was the fifth child born to David McConaughy, Sr. and Elizabeth Glissen/Hopkins. She was the second of three wives of Thomas McCarrell (White 1981:25; Beers 1893 cited by Bisbee 1987). Thomas McCarrell was the son of Lodowick and Martha McCarrell. Thomas and Elizabeth McConaughy McCarrell had four sons; David M. (McConaughy), Leman, Alexander D., and Lodowick (Beers 1893 cited by Bisbee 1987).

David McConaughy McCarrell became a physician, remained in Hickory, Pa.. He

has a grandson Dr. John K. McCarrell who was alive in 1981 (White 1981:25).

Leman McCarrell married Ellen Donaldson and they lived and farmed in Mt. Pleasant Township, Washington Co. They had at least two sons who remained in Washington Co., Andrew Donaldson McCarrell and Thomas Leman McCarrell (White 1981:25).

Alexander D. McCarrell moved to Westmoreland Co., PA and was the United Presbyterian minister at Stewart's Station (Beers 1893 cited by Bisbee 1987). Lodowick McCarrell became an attorney and worked in the law office of Montgomery and Gibson in the city of Washington, PA (Beers 1893 cited by Bisbee 1987).

David McConaughy, Jr. (1793-1856) and Anna Sloan Cowden (1801?-1865?) 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 third offspring born to David McConaughy, Sr. and Elizabeth Glissen. However, he is described 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 the 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 are marble and have not fared well over the years. Most of the dates of birth and death are badly eroded and can only be tentatively deciphered.

David McConaughy, Jr. and Anna Sloan Cowden had six children; Esther, Elizabeth, David, Alexander, Margaret Jane, and Mary Ann. This might not be the exact birth order, but it is the best estimate at this time.

Esther apparently was born while the family was still in Washington County. Her tombstone is the most legible 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 November 1, 1864.

David's (the III?) date of birth on his tombstone is unreadable. However, a letter written to Anna by her niece, Cornelia Cowden (currently in the possession of Mark A. McConaughy), 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 appears to read September 15, 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 September 30, 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 October 28, 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 July 22, 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 the possession of Mark A. McConaughy. They make for some fascinating reading because they describe the battles Alexander fought. However, one letter 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. Another of his mother, Anna Sloan Cowden McConaughy, apparently was taken at about the same time. These are the earliest photographs of any of the McConaughy's from this lineage that have been found. Alexander was a relatively tall, lanky boy with dark hair and a long, narrow face. His mother was apparently a fairly thin woman. However, this photograph was taken when she was in her 60's and it is badly faded.

Alexander married Martha Jane Atchison on December 28, 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 February 29, 1926. He is buried in New Concord cemetery in a grave marked with a Civil War veteran's tombstone. Martha died on December 20, 1935 and is believed to be buried in an unmarked grave in New Concord cemetery.

Anna Mary McConaughy was born on August 22, 1873. She grew up and became a missionary in Egypt. She taught at the American Mission Girl's school in Zagazig, Egypt in 1905 and 1906. 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 October 25, 1940 and is believed to be buried in an unmarked grave in New Concord cemetery.

David Leamon was born on December 6, 1876. He became a lawyer upon

graduation from Muskingum College. He was known as "Uncle Lee" to Mark A. and Kim B. McConaughy. He lived and worked in Pittsburgh until his death on February 23, 1959. Lee was a typical tall, thin, brown-haired McConaughy. Lee never married. He is buried in Hebron United Presbyterian Church cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Thomas Mitchell was born on December 25, 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 January 20, 1941 and is believed to be buried in an unmarked grave in New Concord cemetery.

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

Harry Atchison was born on September 20, 1884. He apparently work for the government during World War I somewhere along the east coast. J. Alexander McConaughy 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 January 14, 1922. Harry never married. He is also believed to be 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 Semenary and became a Presbyterian minister. John became minister of Hebron United Presbyterian church in Penn Hills, Pennsylvania circa 1910 and remained as their pastor until his death on September 6, 1942.

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

John Alexander McConaughy and Ruth Ciancio lineage:

John Alexander McConaughy was born on October 4, 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 metalurgist 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 July 4, 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 March 1, 1950 in Pittsburgh. He attended the University of Pittsburgh from 1968 until 1979 when he completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in Anthropology. He is an archaeologist and has conducted field work in Peru, Jordan, and several states in the midwest and eastern United States. He is currently employed by the State Museum of Pennsylvania.

Kim Bonner McConaughy was born on September 12, 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 November 7, 1921. David married Joanna Wallace on October 23, 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 March 26, 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 March 17, 1948) and they have three children; Rosco (born June 3, 1972), Joanna (born September 28, 1973), and Colin David (born June 7, 1978). Richard Carrier is an art teacher in the Sewickly School system in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Kyle McConaughy was born on April 3, 1952. He went to Penn State University and now is working for IBM in New York. He married Eileen Gutman (born March 24, 1952) and they have three children; Kara (born March 24, 1980), Jill (born June 13, 1982), and Sarah (born May 23, 1985).

Gail McConaughy was born on May 10, 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 June 8, 1955. He works for General Electric Corporation in North East, Pennsylvania. He married Patricia Trianna and they have two children, Shawn (born July 2, 1980) and Lori (born March 4, 1985).

The above summary of the David McConaughy, Sr. family line is part of an ongoing study of the family and will be revised and updated as is warranted.

Portrait picture of Alexander McConaughy, husband of Martha Murdock and son of David McDonaughy, Sr. and Elizabeth Glissen/Hopkins copies from J. H. Beers 1893 "Commemorative Biographical Record of Wahington County, PA", pg. #643.



House built by David McConaughy, Sr. in 1812, Mt. Pleasant Twp., Washington Co., PA from Alvin D. White's 1981 Book, entitled "Mount Pleasant: Township--Communities" pg 105. According to Mr. White the house is no longer standing. It was built on ground purchased from George Washington.



Appendix A
Possible connection to the Coventer McConaughy line:

Civil War period letters written to or by Alexander McConaughy, who married Martha Jane Atchison and was the son of David McConaughy, Jr., suggest that there is some relationship between the David McConaughy, Sr. line and the Coventer McConaughy line. One letter sent to Alexander was post marked in Rix Mills, Ohio, was labeled by the writer as being written "near Chandlersville", Ohio, mentions a Salt Creek Church in the letter, and is signed "Your cousin, Molly McConaughy." Molly is a diminutive for Mary.

Alexander also sent a letter to his family mentioning that John and William McConaughy were to join him in the 78th Ohio Volunteers, implying some relationship but not directly acknowledging it in the letter. Tracing John and William McConaughy through Civil War records, obtained and provided by the McConaughy Society, indicates that they were both from Chandlersville and the closest post office was Rix Mills. Other genealogical documents provided by the McConaughy Society show that John and William McConaughy had a sister, Mary Jane. Mary Jane is listed as being born in Salt Creek Township, Ohio. This probably is the Molly who sent the letter to Alexander and signed it as his cousin. However, the direct connection between Molly (Mary Jane) McConaughy's family and Alexander McConaughy's family remains to be determined.

The following genealogical data was provided by the McConaughy Society about Mary Jane, John, and William McConaughy and their family:

Alexander J. McConaughy (later spelled McConagha) was born in Ireland in 1823. Alexander J. McConaughy (1823 to Mar. 28, 1891) married Elizabeth McKinney (1820? to Apr. 7, 1904). They had eight children; William (Oct. 1841 to Nov. 10, 1887), John (Mar., 1844 to June 4, 1867), James (1849-1914), Mary Jane (Molly?, July, 1851 to Aug. 20, 1869), Margaret (Dec., 1853 to June 25, 1870), Elizabeth (1854 to 1906), David Hawthorne (1856 to 1932), and Martha Ellen (Feb. 27, 1861 to ?). Each of these children and subsequent family information are individually described below.

William McConaughy (spelled this way on his pay stubs) served in the 78th Ohio Volunteers. Civil War pension claims have him using the spelling, McConagha, and his descendants also spell their names this way. William McConagha married Cynthia Mary Wallace on May 20, 1869. William and Cynthia McConagha had six children; George Cameron (Nov. 10, 1880 to 1970), Mary E. (1874 to Aug. 20, 1880), David Homer (Mar. 1879 to June 5, 1879), John Walker, Robert Alexander, and Lucinda May. George Cameron McConagha married Daisy Nelson on June 5, 1900. Apparently the others never married or I do not have the information on them.

John McConaughy also served in the 78th Ohio Volunteers. He returned from the Civil War in a very sickly condition and eventually died of typhoid on June 4, 1867. His tombstone has his name spelled McConaughy.

James McConaughy apparently continued to use this spelling of the name throughout his life. He married Sarah Audry and they had six children; John Emmert (1875 to 1907), Arnetta Bell (1880 to 1922), Arthur Blanchard ("Dr. A.B."), Ella Mae,

Robert A. (1885 to June 26, 1966), and Sarah Elizabeth (1888 to 1959). Sarah Elizabeth McConaughy married a Mr. Boggs and they apparently did not have any offspring. Arnetta Bell McConaughy married John Glenn Lowery and they had two children, Glenn Arther Lowery and John Lowery, M.D.

Mary Jane and Margaret McConaughy did not marry. Elizabeth McConaughy married an Austin Teel and apparently did not have any offspring. Martha Ellen McConaughy married Hirman Richey and also apparently had no offspring.

David Hawthorne McConagha married Eliza Taylor and they had four children; Iva (b. Sept. 29, 1893), Mabel (b. Sept. 9, 1895), William Albert, and Glenn (b. 1910). William Albert McConagha married Jesse M. Pate. Glenn McConagha married Pearl Hook. There is no information provided about any offspring for either of these last two marriages.

This family line has Marilyn Nicely as a descendent. However, I do not have the information connecting her to the family at this time.

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Three photo by Pete Sabella
 Chief Petty Officer Don McConahy holds daughters Lisa, 2, at left, and Melissa, 7 months.

Navy medic aids wounded Marines

By KEN MILLER
 Times Staff

From the deck of the USS Austin, patrolling off the coast of Lebanon, Chief Petty Officer Donald Gene McConahy of Beaver Falls glimpsed through high-powered binoculars at an apartment building in Beirut half-torn by shell fire.

"There were no walls, but the floors were intact," said McConahy, 33, a hospital corpsman. "The people were quite visible, moving about. You could see a family [about to sit] down to dinner. It was sad."

McConahy's ship arrived in Lebanese waters at the end of May. During the next few months, until felled by a kidney ailment in October, McConahy occasionally hitched a helicopter flight from the Austin to the U.S. Marine compound in Beirut.

"You were confined to Marine headquarters," McConahy said. "There was not much to see of Beirut, except the compound. You're... When the terrorist truck bomb demolished the belea-

guered compound Oct. 23, killing 240 Marines and naval personnel, McConahy was in a military hospital in Landsuhl, Germany, undergoing medical treatment.

The slaughter took on a personal note for McConahy who learned from his hospital bed that a shipmate assigned temporarily to Marine headquarters, had been gravely wounded in the blast.

At the same time, the U.S. Army warned that many wounded and injured servicemen would be arriving shortly at the hospital and additional help might be needed to care for them, McConahy was told.

An Army nurse, apprised of McConahy's medical training, sought his assistance. "I was glad to help," said McConahy. "I was well enough to get around."

In a nearby ward, the Beaver Falls native cared for two Marines, checking vital signs and helping to change bandages. "I did not get as busy as I thought I would," McConahy said. (See Medic Page A9)

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offered. "A lot of Marines were brought to the hospital. But the staff was prepared."

Morale among the wounded, he observed, was good despite their traumatic experience.

"Mostly the wounded were just glad to be alive," McConahy said. "Their main interest was to call their wives or families to let them know they were all right."

He noted among the wounded there was also shock and outrage over the bombing.

"They just could not believe someone would do something like that," he said. "But it won't stop us. We were there to do a job, and we'll do it."

McConahy, son of Kenneth and

Loretta McConahy, 38th Street, is married to the former Margaret Cunning, also of Beaver Falls. They are parents of four children.

The couple's youngest child, Melissa, 7 months old, was born when McConahy was at sea.

A 1970 graduate of Beaver Falls High School, McConahy enlisted in the Navy that year, intending to make it a career. He has never wavered from that pursuit.

At one point, he considered becoming a doctor. However, he has since scaled down that ambition, satisfied to serve as a hospital corpsman, fulfilling that mission with duty tours at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, on various ships, in a dispensary in Norfolk, Va., and as a medical inspector at a base in Coronado, Calif. He is currently as-

signed to the USS Austin, an LPD (Landing platform-drydock).

The Austin, a versatile vessel, has the capability of transporting 1,900 Marines, in addition to about 450 ship's personnel, combined with some helicopters and deck space for special vertical takeoff and landing aircraft.

The ship also has compact medical facilities, including an eight-bed hospital ward, which can be expanded, if necessary; a pharmacy, laboratory, X-ray equipment and a full-fledged surgeon.

McConahy, who supervises six corpsmen, has been trained to act "independently." As a result he can treat a variety of illnesses, short of major surgery.

"Under emergency conditions," he said, "I can even write a prescription."

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GEORGE N. MC CONAHA, continued --

For background, turn to pages 56-7 in Bulletin #12, article about George N. McConaha which I said, at the time, was the middle of a story. I think we now have more of the beginning, but still not back to Ohio where he was said to have been born in 1820 near Cleveland.

Some time ago Richard Overton, Washington, IN of the Daviess Co. "hh" line sent some interesting notes about a George N. McConahay in his area. He took the time to check out further and found where Elizabeth Holmes married George N. McConahay in 1839 in Lawrence Co., IN. She sued for [and got] a divorce in 1844 and also got custody of their son, James. In 1848 Elizabeth Holmes McConahay married Allen C. Burton in Lawrence Co., IN.

Last summer I was checking out the James McConahay's, etc. in the Civil War from Indiana for Susan Burns and I kept getting back into the file of Capt. James McConahay. He was born in Westport or Russellville, IL. I found Russellville, but it was crossed out on his papers and Westport written in. Richard told me: "...years ago when I was a student at Vincennes University, Westport, which is just across the Wabash was called 'The Strip', a collection of bars, package stores, etc., no homes nor places of residence and still isn't. Since both Russellville and Westport were in Lawrence Co., IL, my first choice for search would be at Vincennes, IN in Knox Co. rather than Vigo for Terre Haute. One other point, you mentioned was that he lived in Mitchell, Indiana. Mitchell is in Lawrence Co., IN not DuBois Co. and is only about six miles south of Bedford on Indiana 37."

Richard went on to say: ".....Elizabeth Holmes McConahay did remarry in Lawrence Co., IN 10 Sept. 1848 to Allen C. Burton. The name Burton was and still is very common around Mitchell; suppose James McC. could have been there with his mother's stepfather?" So -- back to the Civil War file for the 4th or more time, but armed with more ideas from Richard.

In 1864 Capt. James McConahay's age is given as 23, therefore born circa 1841. In an affidavit given in 1898 by Wm. Burton, Ass't. Surgeon with 67th Indiana Infantry when they were in Mississippi 1862-3 says that James mother [Eliz. Holmes] was a niece of the mother of Wm. Burton. She was a widow, then remarried then died and James lived with Burtons until 2-3 years before enlistment at Mitchell, Lawrence Co., IN. He said that he treated James in Mississippi as well as in Mitchell.

James joined the service 21 Nov. 1861 at Jeffersonville, IN. There's a certificate from Dr. Dill of Paoli, IN who treated James in June 1863. The file indicates he sought permission to go home to recuperate. The details are not clear, but he was charged with going AWOL, convicted, but no punishment, and released with a relatively clear record, but that's not an important piece of the puzzle.

Another paper shows he was in Warren Co., KY 1871-1878; Grayson Co., Texas 1880-1888, Washington D. C. in 1888-9. He was back in Lawrence Co., IN in 1890.

An affidavit in 1889 said he was a teacher in Grason Co., TX after the War. Also, he was serving as Clerk in the County Auditor's Office before the war. One of the witnesses to his statement is Allen C. Burton.

The other and most important document given in 1898 by James 'brother-in-law'. He had no McConahay siblings, but his mother could have had a daughter by Burton, which would give James a half-brother-in-law. Highly more likely, however, is

that James married the sister of the affiant, John H. Isbell. Isbell said that James spent 2 years at Hot Springs, Arkansas before 1881. He mentioned the wife, "who is already dead", this in July 1898 [elsewhere noted she died in March of 1898. Isbell concludes the affidavit with "The children were too small to remember." To me that indicates James did have children, more than one, and they were, at least some of them, still living in 1898. James died in Dec. of 1898.

I think we have pretty well established that Capt. James McConahay was the son of George N. McConaha who went West. James was a 'law student' and it isn't unusual for a son to follow his father's occupation even if he doesn't remember him. Elizabeth may never have told him of the divorce as the affidavits refer to her as a widow before she married Allen Burton.

We should look for James in the various places in the census and that should bring out the first name of his wife and children. There may be a will, probably in Lawrence Co., IN?? The 1820 census should show us who might be his father if we look 'near Cleveland, OH'. Maybe George was attending Vincennes when he met Elizabeth?

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Ursula bore city's first white child

By James R. Warren

LOOKING BACK

Ursula was a pretty young woman when George N. McConaha, a young lawyer, met her in Missouri in 1846 and married her. She had been born 19 years earlier in Clarksville to Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, early settlers in the area.

In 1850 Ursula and George crossed the plains to Sacramento. On the way Ursula gave birth to a daughter, named for her.

McConaha soon made a mark as a rising lawyer and fine orator. He was elected to the California Senate, chosen its president and then offered a judgeship in Portland. In 1852 the family sailed north on a ship bound for Seattle, then a settlement of fewer than 100 people.

Leaving his wife, who was again pregnant, and his daughter in the tiny village on Elliott Bay, McConaha traveled to Portland, only to discover that someone else had been appointed judge. Disappointed but undaunted, he returned to Seattle knowing he would be the only lawyer in town and anxious to make a new home for his family.

Convention delegate

Ursula promptly presented him with a second daughter, Eugenia, the first white child born in Seattle.

McConaha was again recognized as a leader and was elected one of 44 delegates to the convention at Montecello (now Longview) in October 1852. There he helped draw up the petition to create a separate territory of Northern Oregon.

When Washington Territory came into existence, McConaha was elected to the Territorial Council (Senate) and chosen president. He and Arthur Denny were transported to Olympia in an Indian canoe for the session which convened on Feb. 27 and adjourned on May 1, 1854. McConaha was the obvious favorite to become the territory's first delegate to Congress.

As he and Denny were about to embark for home, celebrants insisted they drink with them first. Denny, a rabid prohibitionist, refused and was prepared to fight them off when they let him go. He reported the experience as follows:

"I made my escape to the waiting canoe. As I hastened along I noticed

my good friend, George N. McConaha, president of the first council, running like a deer with another 'headquarters committee' at his heels. They caught him, and the last time I saw my friend the committee was marching him back to headquarters. Now Mr. McConaha was a man of superior parts, and one I always held in the highest esteem. He had been previously addicted to the liquor habit, and I never saw a man make more heroic efforts than he did to overcome that habit.

"So you can imagine with what feelings of sorrow I pushed off the Olympia beach with my canoe. On his return Mr. McConaha's canoe was overturned in a storm off the southern shore of Vashon Island and he drowned. The delay and the liquor at the 'headquarters' may have had nothing to do with his death, but there are many people who will always believe that he would have continued in a long life of usefulness if he had not been overtaken by that unfortunate committee."

Ursula had months earlier borne a third child, a son named for his father. The young widow went to work to support her family. C.C. Terry and Henry Yesler gave her adjacent 30-foot frontages on First Avenue. Later Dexter Horton, in need of capital, offered to sell her two lots adjacent to what is now the Alaska Building. With \$90 she had saved and proceeds from selling a watch and chain that had been wedding presents, she purchased the property.

Second marriage

When the Indians attacked Seattle in 1856, she headed for the blockhouse carrying one child, with the two others racing at her heels. On the way, they passed pioneer Hillary Butler running in his nightshirt, a sight the pioneers never let Butler forget.

In 1859, the widow married Lewis V. Wyckoff, Seattle's first blacksmith and at that time head sawyer in the mill. In 1862 they produced a son, John Vandyne, called Van. In 1860, Wyckoff was elected sheriff of King County, a position he filled for 22 years.



Ursula McConaha, who arrived in 1852 and was the mother of the first white child born in Seattle, saw tragedy mar her life later on.

Then, in 1882, after a vigilante group had overpowered Wyckoff and others, and had wrested two suspected murderers from the courtroom and lynched them, Wyckoff died of a heart attack. His friends insisted that the exertions of that experience killed him. Wyckoff had invested wisely in property and left Ursula comfortably fixed.

As the years rolled by, tragedy continued to strike the family. Her son George had studied in New York, took to the law, and being as able as his father, was elected to the territorial legislature and later was King County prosecuting attorney.

Then he was injured in what may have been a fall from a horse. The accident affected his mind and his career came to an end. The eldest daughter, Ursula, died in a fire. In

1890, daughter Eugenia, who was living at home, died. Son Van served as deputy sheriff for many years, later as customs officer and in the city fire department.

C.T. Conover, who roomed in the widow Wyckoff's home when he first arrived in Seattle in 1888, wrote of her: "She lived to a ripe old age, and I never knew a woman who had a harder life, more tragic experiences, more kindly impulses, more cheerful fortitude or more character, nor one whom I respected more, and I knew her well."

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ROSANNAH JANE McCONNAUGHEY COONS McCONAUGHEY

By Thelma Elliott

Born 27 April 1827, Uniontown, Fayette Co., Pa. She was the 13th child of David McConnaughey and Prudence Thomson. She came to New Market, Highland County, Ohio, when a young girl. Those in the wagon train were so afraid of being ambushed and robbed, her parents hid their gold pieces in the bottom of the sugar bowl. This family had become Baptist and brought their letter with them so they might join a church in their new land. Alas, they found the only Baptist church in the area would not receive them unless they were rebaptized. This church did not believe in missions, and this too was unacceptable to the McConnaugheys. They joined with other families new to the area to start a church of their own. This is still in existence and is known as the New Market Baptist Church.

Rosannah stored up many tales told to her by her family and passed them on to her children. One story we have verified from an article on microfilm 5 October 1758 in the Pennsylvania Gazette. Her great-grandfather, Walter Bell, and a son were killed by the indians and another son carried off in Lancaster Co., Pa. They were working in the cornfield when Walter saw the indians lurking nearby. He told the other children to hide and he started for the house to get his gun. The indians killed him when he reached the porch. Emma Ouren, Rosannah's daughter, said the child that was taken was later returned to the family.

Andrew Thomson, Rosannah's grandfather, married Elizabeth Bell, daughter of Walter Bell & Elizabeth ?. In some records the name is spelled Thompson, and Rosannah's brother was Thompson McConnaughey. Andrew had seven daughters, but their mother died when some of the girls were still young. He married second, Martha (probably Martha Dennison, widow of ? French). Through Andrew's will, probated May 1792, we have the names of the daughters; and subsequently through indentures when their portion of the land was sold, we have the names of their husbands except Elizabeth's: Mary m. John Wilson; Jean m. Joseph Culbertson; Elizabeth m. ?; Sarah m. John Berry; Prudence m. David McConnaughey; Hannah m. John S. McElwain; Rosanna m. Richard McElwain. Andrew Thomson was listed as a member of The Middle Spring Presbyterian Church, Hopewell Twp., Cumberland Co., Pa., and this is probably where Prudence and David McConnaughey were married 6 Nov. 1799. They are listed in this county in the 1800 census with one daughter. By 1802 they were in Washington Co., Pa., and ca 1814 they were in Fayette Co., Pa. The move to Highland Co., Ohio, was made in 1836 when Rosannah was nine years old.

My search for the parents of Andrew Thomson has angered fellow researchers when I did not accept what they felt was right. I wanted proof, so we are still left with two possibilities. Some argue it was Hugh Thompson and Mary Mickey, dau. of Robert Mickey while others argue it is William Thompson and Eleanor McIlvaine. Although I thought it was the latter, after research on wills, etc., I began to think it was the former. Another problem was the marriage of Andrew Thomson & Elizabeth Bell was in Hanover Twp., Lancaster Co., at the Lutheran Church 15 June 1769. Some argued Andrew was probably from that area. It was usual to be married in the bride's church, and they did own land in Cumberland Co. Alas, this story was not passed on by Rosannah to her children, so we are still not sure which parentage is correct. Hugh Thompson is said to be the son of William Thompson who came from Tyrone Co., Ireland, and this is probably where Hugh was born. Others say Hugh was born in Antrim County, Ireland.

With the survival of the old David McConnaughey/Prudence Thomson Bible, we have the records of births and deaths of this family. David McConnaughey b. 11 March 1776, Prudence McConnaughey b. 8 June 1783, Mary McConnaughey b. 23 Sept. 1800, Andrew McConnaughey b. 16 Oct. 1802, William McConnaughey b. 15 Oct. 1804, David McConnaughey b. 6 Oct. 1806, Thompson McConnaughey b. 27 Nov. 1808, Eliza McConnaughey b. 7 Dec. 1810, Prudence McConnaughey b. 23 Jan. 1813, Sarah McConnaughey b. 9 June 1815.

John McConnaughey b. 18 Sept. 1817, Eleanor McConnaughey b. 24 Apr. 1820, James McConnaughey b. 17 May 1822, Jesse Evans McConnaughey b. 22 Sept. 1824, and Rosannah Jane McConnaughey b. 27 Apr. 1827.

Deaths were given in the Bible as Eleanor McConnaughey d. 12 Oct. 1821, Prudence McConnaughey 20 Mar. 1846, 62 yrs. 9 mo. 12 days old, Jesse McConnaughey 18 Jan. 1846, John McConnaughey 22 June 1845, and James McConnaughey d. 22 Jan. 1885.

There is one daughter we have been unable to find, and that is Eliza. Rosannah didn't talk about her or her children forgot. Emma Coons Ouren said her mother, Rosannah, said her older sister had children as old as she was. This would be Mary who had children whose births ranged from 1818 to 1839. According to our research and what Rosannah passed down to her children, her brothers & sisters married: Mary m. Henry Ferren; Andrew m. Mary Tedrick Vance; William m. Sarah Resley; David m. Eleanor Archer (called Aunt Nellie); Thompson m. Sarah Carle & 2/w Emeline Willson Gaddis (Moore); Eliza m. ?; Prudence m. Phillip Moyer; Sarah m. Eli H. Priest; John m. Luesy Vance; James m. Ruth Springer Vance, and Rosannah m. Lindsey Coons.

Rosannah's parents made sure their children were educated and given Christian training. Rosannah did the same with her children in spite of many hardships which I will later tell about.

On 10 Jan. 1846, Highland Co., Ohio, Rosannah married Lindsey Coons, son of Catherine Coons. He was raised in the home of his grandparents, George Coons & Rachel Ryan, until his mother married Enoch Osborn. After they were married, Rosannah & Lindsey lived in New Market, Ohio, until after their first three children were born. The first, Moses Jasper Patterson Coons, b. July 1847, was named for a senator who made his home with Rosannah & Lindsey at the time. David Allen Coons "Dee" b. 26 Apr. 1849, New Market, Ohio and Louesa Alice Coons b. 11 Feb. 1851, Hillsboro, Ohio. A few days after Rosannah was married, her brother Jesse McConnaughey died, and in March her mother died.

With three small children, Rosannah & Lindsey moved to Marion Co., Iowa. Lindsey's parents went there too and his step-father, Enoch Osborn, received land for his service to his country in the War of 1812. Enoch and Catherine decided this pioneer life was not for them at their age and they sold their land to Lindsey & Rosannah so they might return to Highland Co., Ohio. Many of Rosannah's McConnaughey cousins had moved there, so she was not alone. Lindsey is listed in several land transactions and was also listed as a merchant in Knoxville, Iowa.

The children born in Marion Co., Iowa were: James Madison Coons b. 20 Jan. 1853, Joseph Duncan Coons "J.D." (my grandfather) b. 22 Sept. 1855, Mary Ellen Coons b. & d. 1856, Mary Catherine Coons b. 5 Nov. 1857 d. 2 July 1888. She did not marry. As a teenager she was kicked in the kidneys by a horse and spent many sleepless nightw in pain. Emma Coons Ouren told of the girls taking turns sitting up with her when she was in pain. Nancy Ellen Coons "Ella" b. 7 Nov. 1859, Ida May Coons b. 10 Apr. 1859, d. 25 Nov. 1861, Emma Jane Coons b. 6 Jan. 1864, Arrabella May Coons "Belle" b. 7 Dec. 1865 and Charles Lindsey Coons b. 2 Aug. 1868.

Lindsey developed a lung problem and decided to go back on a visit to Highland Co., Ohio, to see if it would help him. He died at the home of David McConnaughey, Jr. They had been expecting Rosannah in on the train and her brothers took turns going to see if she was on each train that came in. Lindsey wouldn't let them tell her how sick he was. Rosannah had several small children and was expecting Charles, so it was not easy for her to come. Both brothers, Andrew & David Jr. wrote letters to her telling of Lindsey's death. Emma Coons Ouren remembered her mother receiving the

letters and she cried so hard it upset the younger children. Emma kept these letters and a tintage of Lindsey after Rosannah died. Her daughter, Jo Ritchie, sent them to me to keep and I had them copied for the book, "William McConnaughey/Ellen Berry and Descendants." Lindsey had arrived 12 Dec. in Hillsboro and was met by James McConnaughey staying in his home until the 19th. He then went to David McConnaughey Jr.'s house since Lindsey's mother was in Chillicothe visiting her son, Jacob Osborn. David and Eleanor cared for Lindsey until his death. Lindsey's mother didn't see him until after his death 27 Dec. 1867. David Jr. wrote she took it very hard. David said he "laid hands on his face in token of your love." He was buried in the New Market Baptist Cemetery at the foot of Sarah McConnaughey Priest's grave after a short service by Rev. Eli Frey.

Two years later Rosannah took her small children back to see their father's grave. Emma was only 4 or 5 years old, but she remembered many of the people she met there.

Life was hard for the next few years even though the children helped earn money for Rosannah and the smaller children. James is said to have been her main-stay. In addition to earning money by working for others, they had to help with the chores at home.

After six years, Rosannah married her first cousin, James McConaughy, son of Andrew Duncan McConaughy. They were both widow/widower and he had been helping Rosannah since there was no father for the children and they did need a man to help guide them. This caused gossip because they were so closely related, but they felt this marriage would be advantageous to both of them. James was a good step-father, but Emma remembered only one spanking he gave her. The older girls were cutting carpet strips and she threw a lighted match in the midst of their strips, and James taught her what the board of education was all about.

With this marriage, the older children felt free to make their way in the world. James went to Pottawattamie Co., Iowa. Before leaving, he and his girlfriend decided he would work to get them a farm and they would then be married. The mother of the girl hid his letters and he thought the girl had changed her mind. She thought he had met someone else and did not write. The mother wanted her daughter to marry another man who had money, which she did. James later had more money than this man and had the satisfaction of telling the mother what he thought of her. He later fell in love with and married Catherine Elizabeth Harbert, dau. of Parkus Harbert & Mary Ann Hulick on 16 Mar. 1879 Macedonia, Iowa. They had five children.

Moses, the older child, was what the rest called "different - or had a different life-style," although Rosannah loved him dearly. He clerked in a store in Omaha, Nebraska, and although records say he was married in the early 1880s, we do not know of his having a wife. He died in Omaha 25 June 1908.

David Coons married 31 July 1873, Knoxville, Iowa, Miranda Jane Ruby, dau. of Jubes Ruby "Joe" and America Roberts. They moved close to James and they had seven children. David died 29 Aug. 1935, Carson, Iowa.

Louesa Alice Coons married four times, but the father of her seven children was her first husband, Stephen Spencer Curtis, son of Truman Curtis & Lucinda M. ? or Rachel ?. Louesa & Stephen were married 23 Dec. 1870, Knoxville, Iowa. After Stephen died, she married David Mason. When he died she married an Aubrey and later Frank Dunn. She died 24 Aug. 1937, Loveland, Colorado. Louesa is said to have been a born homemaker and had to have someone to care for, hence her last three marriages to older men whom she could care for.

Joseph Duncan Coons "J.D." (my grandfather) decided to try his luck in North Dakota where he married 27 July 1882, Minnie Retha Fuller, daughter of Ezra Martin Fuller and Martha Ann Palmer. This was in Montrose, N.D. where they lived until ca 1890 when they went to Sioux Falls, then Okla., Washington and finally settled in Stafford Co., Kansas. They had seven children (one of whom was my father, C. Ezra Coons). J.D. died 1 Apr. 1929, Stafford Co., Kansas. They laugh at me when I say I can remember him even though I was only 18 months old. I remember him taking me up in his lap in his rocking chair, which I still own. The older grandchildren said they dearly loved him because he always played with them. Even though he was old, he would get down in the floor and let them ride on his back.

Nancy Ellen Coons "Ella" married 25 Dec. 1882, Knoxville, Iowa, Harvey Elmer Van Syoc, son of Jesse C. Van Syoc and Rachel Lelah Morrison. They lived in College View, Neb. and had three children.

Emma Jane Coons, whom many of you know by her old letters published in the McConnaughey bulletins, married 1 Jan. 1890, Knoxville, Iowa, George Edgar Padgett Ouren, son of Hogan Ouren and Aurora Frederica Pederson. Emma was a schoolteacher and was very interested in genealogy. She corresponded with others in the family trying to get all the information she could and made a trip, with her daughter Jo Ritchie, to Pennsylvania in search of family records. She had eight children and insisted they get good educations. More than one person has told me she had the blueist eyes they had ever seen. Emma died 22 Dec. 1955, Seattle, Washington.

Arabella May Coons "Belle" married 26 Feb. 1889, Charles Andrew Briney, son of Joel Briney and Elizabeth Roberts. She died 13 Oct. 1954, Oskaloosa, Iowa. She had three children.

Charles Lindsey Coons was born after his father died. He first became a preacher of the Christian Church and is said to have been a great preacher. He married 30 Dec. 1893, Jesse Reitzel, dau. of Blair Reitzel and Sarah Lawe Adkins. Rosannah stayed with them and cared for their two children while Jesse and Charles got their masters from Drake University. Charles later became Supt. of Schools in Nemaha Co., Nebraska. He and Jesse were later divorced and he married, moved to California, dying there ca 1936 in Los Angeles, California.

Rosannah lived with her children after James died in 1890, and she was with her dau., Louesa, when she fell and broke her hip. She died shortly after this 29 Sept. 1915, Knoxville, Iowa. She is buried in the Greenwood Cemetery along with her three daus. She had broken her hip when she thought she heard her son, Charles, who was coming to visit her. She was in bed but got up to let him in...falling before she got to the door. The sad part was that the noise she heard was not Charles.

Another chapter of history closed. Rosannah had heard about her grandfather, William McConnaughey, who came from Scotland ca 1755 to America. She had seen the pitcher he brought with him, now owned by Margaret McConnaughey, and had heard about her grandmother, Ellen Berry, whom he married. She knew her father was born as the Revolutionary War began, and had heard tales of this great event. She had been part of the movement west by wagon train as a small child and had been part of it herself when she moved to Iowa with three small children. She had wept when her cousins left Iowa and pioneered on west to Oregon. Her Scottish heritage made her strong in facing the pioneer life and she made sure her children knew the history of Scotland and all their struggles for freedom.

Continental Congress Papers

Read in the Continental Congress 12 Nov. 1776
Copied as written, some words unreadable.

To the Honorable Continental Congress
For the United States of America
The humble Petition of James McConnaughy
Most humbly therewith

That your petitioner purchased from Captain William Keith A servant man named John Scolley (?), who had three years and 10 months to serve, but found means afterwards to make his escape much to your petitioners loss. Your petitioner having (not readable) too much confidence in him. He is (unreadable) fellow (unreadable) made himself Tolerable. Well Acquainted with the Country. And a Dangerous person to our Present Causes he enlisted in the 26th Regiment of Regulars then in New Jersey, was Then captured in St. Johns in Canada. And is now Confined as a Prisoner of War. In the Barracks at Lancaster. Your Petitioner has been already at a Considerable Expense and loss of time. In defense of American Liberty. Therefore humbly prays (unreadable). Will be pleased to grant him an order to obtain his Servant man again. And your Petitioner as in Duty Bound will

Pray -----

James McConnaughy

The above 'tid-bit' courtesy of Susan Holmes Burns, Garland, TX. I have a sneaking suspicion this James is James, the bad James, of Honey brook Township, Chester Co., PA. We just never seem to hear the end of him! Any other nominations?

William Mc Connaughay

I was taking a quick trip through the Civil War files the other day looking for the Muskingum Co., OH relatives of Dr. Mark McConaughy when I cam across a folder marked "William McConnaughay, Muskingum Co., OH, 1831". Since that was the county of interest, I looked further. Imagine my surprise when the entire folder is INDIANA references, specifically to William McConnaughay of Daviess Co., IN who married Samantha Jane Litton. I did have a cryptic note on the front about an IN regiment, etc., but missed or neglected to change the county and state. Now I'm wondering if I ever told Richard Overton about it?

William enlisted twice and was twice discharged and still had trouble proving he served. He settled in Nebraska, near Aurora where the late Lyle McConnaughey lived. His wife died in California where she lived with a son, James. If any of you Daviess County people are interested, will send you copies.

SPELLING ISN'T EVERYTHING THAT COUNTS!!!

BY Clyde McConnaughay, Dixon, IL

There is a name, though rather strange,
It's spelled in many ways:
Some say it is McCONAUGHY
And some McCONNAUGHAY
It is a name that's very old,
So spell it as you will.
It came from Scotland years ago
And I know it is there still.

Some of us droppped the U G H
While others us E Y
Some even say there was a K
Although I don't know why
A few agree to M A C
For if they can't spell, then we won't tell
For who are we to blame?

(McCONNAHAY)
(McCONNAUGHEY)
(McCONKEY)

We get together every year
To let folks know we care
Some come from many miles away
While some are living here.
So near or far, bus, plane or car
Whichever way you choose,
Come be with us again next year
What have you got to lose?

THE SEALOCK STORY

EARLIER this year The Sealock Story by Ken Jackson, 12 Juniper Dri., Doylestown, PA 18901 was completed. There are several romantic stories about the origin of the name, most including an 'orphan' or 'lost' child who was found on, near, or in the sea and named "Sealock" for "child of the sea." If true, this would make the task of going back further than Thomas Sealock who was in Pennsylvania before 1765. This is a very brief summary of a fascinating tale and if you have ANY Sealock connection, you should order a copy for your own library from Ken at the above address for \$15, post-paid.

Some of you will be wondering why in the world I bring in Sealocks. Well, after a stay in Pennsylvania they migrated to Fauquier Co., Virginia and two of the Sealocks married two McConaha sisters and proceeded on to Wayne Co., IN where the Centerville McConaha's still live.

Thomas Sealock, son of the immigrant Thomas Sealock, married Harriet McConahay, daughter of James McConahay and probably Eliz. Burroughs. His brother, Daniel Sealock, married Harriet's half-sister, Mary Brook McConahay and they became the ancestors of our member, Susan Holmes Burns of Garland, TX.

Thomas and Harriet did have issue, but she died young and so far the children have not been identified. Daniel and Mary Brook had eleven children; so Susan should have a lot of cousins once we find them!

EGYPTIAN MISSION, cont.

For Rev. J. C. McConaughy* --

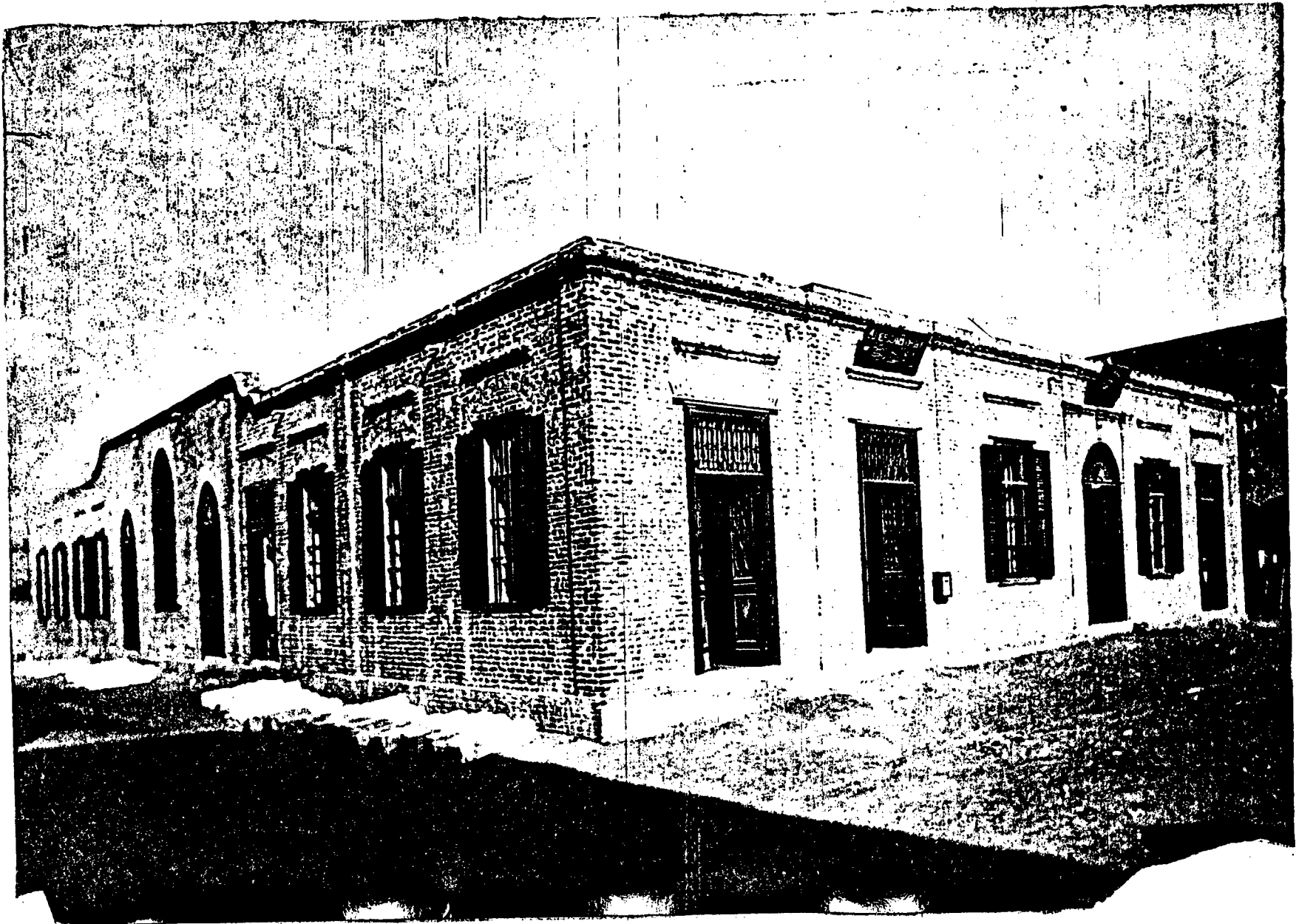
Property of the American Mission of the U. P. Church of U. S.A. in Gagazii, Egypt. Mission work was begun here in 1894 by Rev. J. Kmidenier. The city had a population of over 40,000 and much of these are Mohammedans. Until this building was completed, property was rented -- had to be -- from Moslems. Rev. & Mrs. Hart came here five years ago when the work was in a most discouraging condition. Room was needed for our two schools, one of which is for boys and the other for girls. This building was begun in 1903 and was entered in the spring of 1904. Such a blessing to the work of the Lord was made possible thru the gifts of Rev. J. M. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gradle of Topeka, Kan. and others. As yet it is but one story high and tho the second story is much needed, as the schools have grown so as to fill all the rooms, and there is no place for the missionaries to live. Our prayer is that the Lord will put it into the heart of some of his stewards to send means to complete the building. It is 128' x 68' and contains office and six recitation rooms for boys and office and five recitation rooms for girls besides bookshop, reading room, & Chapel in center. In this picture you see the Boy's part, the raised part being the Chapel and the girl's rooms being at the other side. About 100 girls & 145 boys receive Christian teaching daily.

Dec. 11, 1905

Anna M. McConaughy

*Rev. J. C. McConaughy was a brother of the writer, Anna Mary McConaughy, who was one of the missionaries at the Egyptian Mission. For more on them, see the 17th Bulletin with the chart on the descendants of David McConaughy and Eliz. Glissen

Among the many interesting letters and pictures sent to us recently by Dr. Mark McConaughy from his family records was this picture of an Egyptian Mission School shortly after the turn of the century. The letters went back over 100 years and presented a lot of personal insight into the family over a long period. This picture was accompanied by the description which follows.



"THE SEEKERS"

ROBERT LINDSEY MC CONAUGHEY & HIS FAMILY

Dedicated to Olive Peggy Duren, Uncle Robb 's Granddaughter

by Francis Baker Bounds, 1977

Robert Lindsey McConaughey, eldest child of David and Sarah [Mitcheltree] McConaughey, was born on June 9, 1841 near Woodsfield, Monroe County, Ohio. It is felt that young Robert had been named for his grandfather, Robert McConaughey of the area of Virginia that became West Virginia.

There are few known facts of the early years of Robert, though we feel certain they must have been filled with the usual growing, 'horse-play', and 'book'learning', typical of that time period. Those happy child-hood days, were suddenly cut short, by the un-timely death of Robert's mother, Sarah, when he was 14 years of age. As has been stated earlier, the shock of their father, David, marrying so soon after Sarah's death, resulted in the two older sons, Robert and George leaving home almost immediately. George heading for family members in the Virginia pan-handle; while Robert, it appears from the sparse records, headed toward Tuscarawas County, Ohio. It is unknown at this time, if there were other family members living in this area, but this compiler, hopes in time to have more documentation on this part of Robert's life.

Being of goodly size for those days, Robert probably had little trouble finding employment on a farm for his keep, and it appears he spent the next six years in Tuscarawas County, Ohio; until the out-break of the Civil War.

A short six months, after the out-break of the War, Robert enlisted on September 7, 1861, at New Philadelphia, Ohio, for a period of three years. He was attached to Company 'A', 51st Regiment of Ohio Infantry, later appearing on the 'Muster on' records on September 17, 1861. Now at age 20 years, Robert must have been aroused with the anger and passion of the young, to defend his homeland.

From Robert's service record, obtained from the National Archives by this compiler, it appears he performed his duties well until November of 1862, when he became ill and was sent to the Army Hospital at Nashville, Tennessee. Also from these records, we learned that, whatever the cause of Robert's illness, it warranted his re-assignment to No. 16 USA General Hospital at Nashville, Tennessee; for the next 15 months. He evidently needed some type of constant care available at the hospital and was listed as a guard. In viewing these service records, it was interesting to this compiler, to note that of all of the Civil War records, she has viewed in the past few years, Robert Lindsey McConaughey's was the only one, she has noted a character evaluation; for noted on one of his muster cards at the hospital -- 'character in hospital good'. He remained at the hospital post, until April 6, 1864, at which time he was transferred to the Veterans Reserve Corps., Company K. On October 3, 1864, Robert was discharged from the service, honorably, due to the expiration of his term of service; however, it is further noted that he was not 'mustered-out' until October 3, 1865 at -- strangely enough, Victoria, Texas. We cannot explain this occupancy, as in most cases, the veteran was discharged near his home or place of enlistment. Although the other data, contained on this particular military card matched the information of 'our Robert,' it may well have been another Robert McConaughey, for there were many of variant spellings in that time period

Robert returned to Tuscaraws County, Ohio, to pick up the pieces of his young life; although now, no longer young in spirit or health. Like so many others returning from this aftermath of internal destruction, a sickly man in health and spirit. We are unsure of the actual service time in battle, if any, that Robert may have spent, but we do feel that, for many months -- perhaps years, his nights were filled with the nightmares of the horrors of the screams and broken and torn bodies of the many men, who passed through the Army Hospital where he spent so many months.

The physical description of Robert on his military record listed him as standing 5'10" tall, having a light complexion, with grey eyes and brown hair. We feel sure that his return to his native Ohio and to Tuscarawas County, helped to wash the ashen look of sickness from his cheeks in short time. Surrounded by people and places he loved, must have strengthened him into the dapper young man of a very early picture, this compiler has viewed. It appears to have been made just prior to his marriage, In this old photograph, Robert is most dashing and dapper, in his long-tail formal coat, although very rigidly posed by the photographer, he presented an attraction to at least one young heart.

It is felt that Robert must have known Miss Lucinda Gray for some time, and although little is known at this writing, of her parents; she told her children and grandchildren, she was descended from one of the Queens of Scotland. We hope to have more information of the family of Lucinda Gray, for our supplement book.

The marriage of Miss Lucinda Gray and Robert Lindsey McConaughy took place on January 6, 1869, at New Philadelphia, Ohio. Officiating at the wedding ceremony was Rev. P. S. Hooper of the Evangelical-Lutheran Church. The exact departure date is unknown, when the young couple left their homeplace and set out to 'seek their pot of gold', in the direction of the open lands of the West. However, by the time of the birth of their first born child, Sarah Elizabeth McConaughy, on December 2, 1872, they were settled at Hannibal, Missouri.

Hannibal, Missouri was also the home of one of Robert's uncles, John Mitcheltree, Uncle John Mitcheltree had migrated 'west' prior to the Civil War, first to Illinois, then finally settled at Hannibal where he was engaged in the business of grocer and merchant, with his son, Hugh. It is felt by this compiler, that Robert may have sought shelter and counseling with his Uncle John for a time period, and very probably worked for his uncle until he gathered new strength and funds, to continue on his journey. Robert did remain in the Hannibal area for about the next ten years; possibly farming, which had been his occupation, originally. While still at Hannibal, their second child, Nellie Gray McConaughy, was born on August 13, 1880. It has been related, by family members, that another infant had died, but no information on that has been found, as to name or dates.

Earlier, we gave the physical description of Robert through military records and from old photographs; here it is only fitting, we describe his young wife, Lucinda [Gray] McConaughy, from the earliest old photographs, this compiler has been so graciously given by their grand-daughter and viewed copies of others. Lucinda gave the impression of a prim, proper and precise personage, of great dignity. Her dark, deeply waved hair was always parted in the middle and pulled rather sternly back from her face, possibly wrapped or plaited and twisted in a bun fashion at the back of her head. The tiny "Ben Franklin-type" glasses perched on her nose, gave her the appearance of a rather stern 'scholl marm', yet her eyes held such tenderness, in the pictures surrounded by her daughter. In almost all of the pictures viewed, she seemed to favor the darker colored dresses, as least in her 'Sunday clothes', when posing for pictures. This

compiler thought it most interesting and a bit touching to note that throughout her life time, until her death at 93 years of age, she maintained the same hair style and type of dress, even to the high-collared dresses; and even more important, her great dignity was still very evident, even in the last picture made of her just a short time prior to her death.

The seekers of their pot of gold must have felt yet another call to seek their fortune, whether it was the lure of the stories of the great wealth being made from the cattle herds being driven from Texas, towards Dodge City and other south-western parts of Kansas, or the 'bargain lands' being sold as re-claimation homesteads; some, for a little as \$25.00 for many acres. We should also bear in mind the famous outlaws and sheriffs were abounding, in the area -- Bat Masterson, Doc Holliday, Wyatt Earp and many others. It is very probable, that our family members of that day, knew many of these famous men, very well.

Whatever the call -- land, adventure, romance, or that 'elusive pot of gold', Robert Lindsey McConaughey bought several of those re-claimation slips and with his young family, started the arduous trip south

Although Robert had drawn a small pension from the service in the Civil War, added to the savings he had acquired by their years in Hannibal, Missouri; we must still bear in mind that though they had funds to travel, Robert's health was not of the best condition -- still he must have had a great determination and will to survive, to face the hard trip, which lay ahead. Possibly traveling across Missouri into south Kansas near Dodge City, by train, Robert was forced to then travel the remainder of his journey to his 'new property' by wagon.

We have stressed the hard times of the Kansas plains, in the earlier story of James Campbell, Robert's younger brother, who came later to be near Robert --- so we must remember that Robert had faced all the hardships first. Those terrible skin-stripping winds, the heat, lack of water, desolation and finally to discover the 'new property' turned into a tarnished pot. The disappointment of the land on their arrival, after the hard trip, must have been over-whelming. Even today, in a county where there are but three small towns, this compiler can not help, but be touched by the emptiness they must have felt.

It is unknown just how long Robert and his family, remained in Haskell County, but by the early 1890's, we believe that Robert had moved his family to Garden City, Finney County, Kansas. Finney County is located on the Arkansas River and with the canals and ditches that were eventually dug for irrigation, Robert managed to resume his farming activities.

The oldest daughter of Robert and Lucinda [Gray] McConaughey, Sarah Elizabeth, married Samuel Alfred Wait on August 31, 1892 at Santa Fe, Kansas. Sam had been born in Hannibal, Missouri and is thought to have known the family most of their lives. Their family will be discussed in a later section.

Near the turn of the century Robert, persuaded by his wife and youngest daughter, moved to Wichita, Kansas. Hampered by his failing health, Robert sold his farm and the family established itself in Wichita. Nellie, the youngest daughter, had a fine business mind and was a keen bookkeeper and office worker. With her parents' health and age, she felt that the largest city, would benefit the family. We must hasten to add, that Nellie had been a school teacher, for some years, prior to her business course and pursuit of a career in the business field. Her further story, will also be discussed in a later section.

We might note here that a short time prior to their move to Wichita, this compiler's great grand-father, George Mitcheltree McConaughey, went to Garden City to visit his two brothers and their families. It has been related to this compiler, that Uncle Robb had met Grandfather George at the train station and rented a buggy to take him around to visit the family living there. This was probably the last time the three brothers ever saw each other, as George Mitcheltree McConaughey died in El Paso, Tex. in 1901.

The family remained in Wichita, Kansas until Robert Lindsey McConaughey's death on January 6, 1920, at age 79 years. This compiler feels it worthy to note, that Robert and Lucinda McConaughey were married for 51 years, at the time of his death. He was buried at the Maple Grove Cemetery, at Wichita and though this compiler has visited the cemetery, she was unable to locate his grave.

After Robert's death, Nellie and her mother Lucinda, decided to move to California, where the oldest daughter Sarah Elizabeth McConaughey Wait and her family now lived. Sarah was known as 'Sadie' to the family. Sadie and Sam Wait were living with their children at Corning, California when Nellie and Lucinda visited them, but Nellie decided to settle down in the Bay area and they settled at Alameda, California. This was their home until the death of Lucinda [Gray] McConaughey on June 22, 1933, at the age of 93 years. She was buried at a cemetery in Oakland, California, according to papers filed concerning a Civil War widow's pension.

In closing, this compiler would like to leave a thought; that after living through three wars; Civil War, Spanish-American War and the World War I; and all of the hardships of helping to settle new lands in the 'west', perhaps our SEEKERS found their 'pot of gold'. And even though Lucinda would not let Robert smoke, except in his room upstairs, according to grand-daughter Olive, it would seem their 'treasure' lay in the long lives they shared for 51 years. So we might bear in mind, that many millionaires have often said, buy true love, respect,, or friendship, with money -- those are things you must earn yourself. These things we feel sure, our family had.

Larkin's queen rules the diamond

By Gene Chamberlain
C-N Sports Staff

Larkin High School has the answer to that famed softball team The King and His Court.

Presenting, The Queen and Her Court.

In this case, the Queen is none other than senior right-handed hurler Kathy McConnaughay. Her court is the rest of the Royals squad.

McConnaughay actually was a queen of sorts. Last fall she was Larkin's homecoming queen. Now attention is focused on her again, but this time it's the bats of opposing squads.

So far she's been equal to the task, with a 1.40 earned run average for six games. The 5-1 mark she and her court—or team—possess could be a hint of things to come in the Upstate Eight Conference race. Their only loss came as a result of three-base error against Addison Trail Saturday.

"We have a really good defense," said McConnaughay. "Our hitting has been improving with each game, but our defense has really been strong."

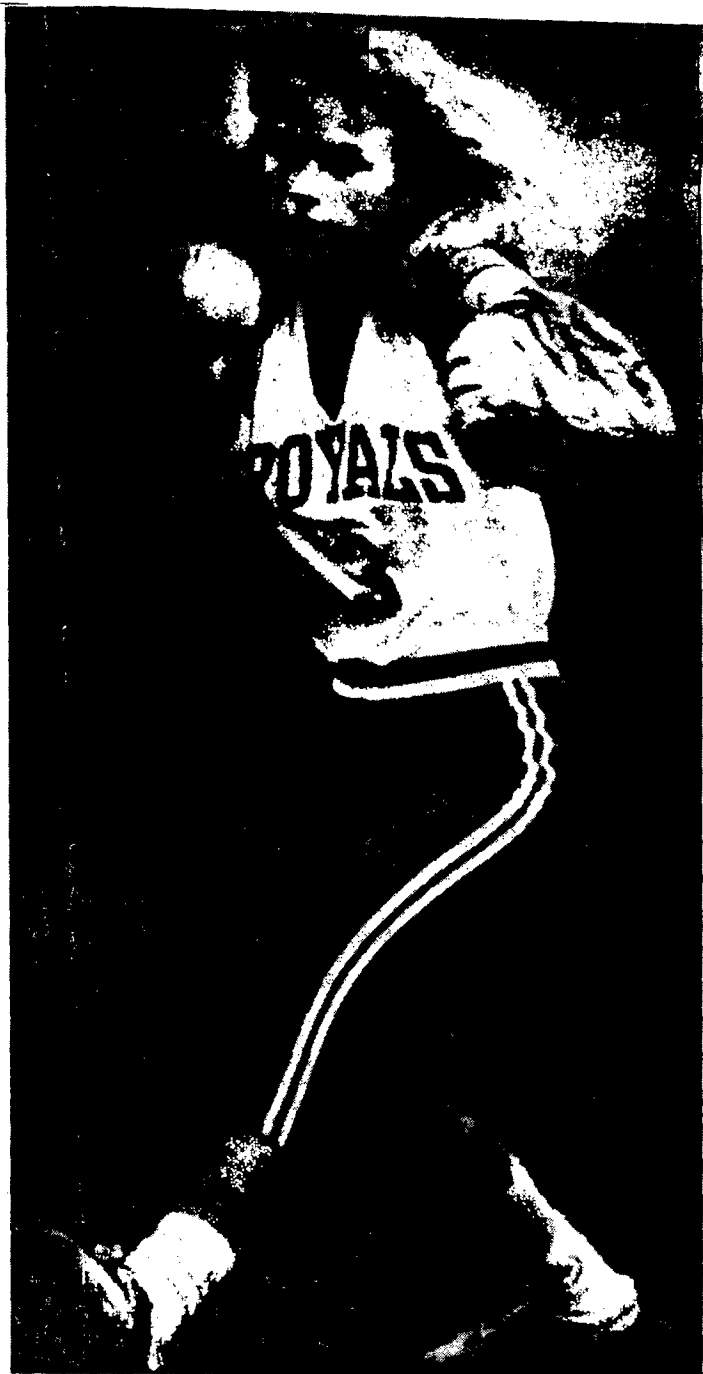
Good defense starts with good pitching and McConnaughay, who participates on Larkin's pompon squad in the fall and winter, may be the best pitcher in the area. Certainly she is among the most accurate. While prep softball games can often turn into boring walk-a-thons, when McConnaughay pitches, a walk is a rarity. Through 35 innings of work this spring she has walked only one while striking out 24. She went without walking anyone in seven games last season.

"I think of myself as a control pitcher," she said, although she was clocked at 55 mph at a softball camp two years ago, fast for a sophomore. She hasn't been clocked since, but "I think I've got more speed," she said. "I've been working more on different pitches this year."

"I'm trying to get an effective dropball and changeup.

"I've been using the dropball in the non-conference games to get ready for conference games."

MCCONNAUGHAY, a product of the Elgin Continental Little League Apollos, says she honed her skills last year in summer ball



Courier-News Photo by Kurt Butcher

Larkin's Kathy McConnaughay puts it into high gear when she brings a pitch to the plate. She has given up only one walk.

with the St. Charles Sidekicks, a squad of prep all-stars who played in national tournaments in Denver, Omaha, Neb. and Rock Island.

"I was the second-string pitcher. Amy Redmer (of St. Charles, now at Northwestern) was the first-stringer. I think it helped me tremendously because we played high levels of teams."

As much as McConnaughay says she has improved, coach Sue Sullivan says she can get better.

"I hope she isn't as good as she'll get. I think she can be a lot better."

MCCONNAUGHAY follows in the tradition of good Royal pitch-

ers. Deanne Kelly and Terry Schwartz preceded her at Larkin. They went on to play at ECC. McConnaughay is planning to attend Western Illinois and said she hopes to walk on there.

"They told me they have their pitching pretty much set, but I'd like to get the chance," she said.

First, though, McConnaughay and her court will try to live up to their pre-season billing as UEC favorites. With Sherri Schrieber (.471), Amy Bohlman (.474), Kathy Waugh (.412) and Tammi Lang (.400) providing batting support, the Royals seem to have the kind of combination that could crown most area opponents.

Kathleen McConnaughay is the daughter of Robert M. & B. Joan McConnaughay of Elgin, IL of the 'hh' line. At least three sets of proud aunts and uncles sent this clipping. One uncle wrote from AZ: "We are very proud of our niece, who is as lovely as she is talented in Sports. Robert and I were also soft-ball pitchers when we were younger." She has two brothers, Thomas and Michael and a sister, Marcy Jo.

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- 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 Sat. 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.
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1988 Gathering

Plan NOW to attend the Thirteenth Annual McConnaughey Society of America Gathering scheduled TO BE HELD AT THE Holiday Inn Southeast, Indpls., IN on August 12, 13, 14, 1988. 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 [8/12/88] 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 two year's were Scottish buffets!], then entertainment followed by the final meeting, auction, and whatever -- exact agenda will be presented 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 again this year & no charge for children including teenagers, accompanied by one or two adults. Also bring your genealogy problems, especially McConnaughey, and we'll try to solve them. You are asked to bring pedigree charts of your 'other' lines -- you may find a new cousin!!

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 better we can plan, so put us down NOW for 1988 & write me that you ARE coming! The Holiday Inn Southeast is still our planned site since they continue to serve us exceptionally well. Additional information will be furnished upon request &/or after you have registered. SEE YOU IN AUGUST!!!!!!

We'll be there!!

We want ___ rooms 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 be applied to total charges.

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The Descendents

In Honor Of All Those Who Made Us What We Are Today!

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It has been a while since I have been able to gwt the family newsletter out. I hope this time, not to get side tracked by events of daily living and down to earth "makin ends meet!"

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I haven't heard from Virginia for quite a while. so I finally mailed a few line off to her. Virginia is the wife of the late Patrick McConaha. Pat was one of our greatest losses. Illinois Line

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Another that I haven't heard from for a while is Audry Wells of California. She is our California line. (I designate the lines by who lives where.)

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For those of you who do not know our family story. (That has to be very few, for We tell everyone about our search and family being reunited. This June will be the first year we have been without our oldest brother James Albert McConaha... Like the others, I have limped through the year with this loss!!!!

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A big CONGRATULATIONS goes out to: Paul Kelly Deans..they had a girl! Mike McConaha's...they had a girl!

New additions to the family...
Congratulations!

Rob and Vicky on your new dau!
Starla Young and hubby on their new little on!

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We hear Mike Compassi has been doin a lot of fishing! Catch any thing? Well! Let me tell you about the ones that got away on our fishing trip!!! Really! It happened just like that!! We need some fishing tips Mike!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Ok, you guys... we are putting to gether our first family history! get your data in or like what I print about you! ha ha .. That should get some response! Seriously, I am printing as far back as I have data on, so if you get this newsletter, be forwarned!!

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We want to thank Ron McIntire for the data and photo's he sent! I really appreciated them! He also sent me the address of Leona in Kennewick, Wa and would you believe we now have nearly all of Perry's

line. Now if we can complete George's!
that's what I call progress!

Ron McIntire is from Arkansas City and
the grandson of Eva Mable McConaha. He
is a Barbershop quartet singer and
sounds like he's pretty good!

I have tried to contact Rollo's family
in Pittsburg, but do not get a response.
I hope I am mailing to the right address.

Mable Kitchens in Ark City... You are
right!! We don't have any horse thieves
in our family! I am so proud of the
family I now have that I never had be-
fore! But even if I had found one, I'd
probably love him too!! Thanks for the
the help! I have visited the grave in
Independence now....

I talked to Leona Showalter on the
phone.. A very nice lady who lives in
Keanewick, Washington. She called Linda
Bishop.. another very nice lady in
Kennewick, Washington. Linda in turn sent
me pictures of Perry and Elisha which
I am going to share with the rest of
you! Hope you will enjoy having it as
much as I do!!! Thanks ladies!!!!!!

If you enjoy getting a family newsletter,
and want it to continue, we urge you
to send us your family data and dig thru
your old papers and see if you have any

tidbits of information to share. We
would like to share in family traditions!
Since I grew up without any family history
I would love to hear from you! I do know
that Anthony McConaha line is the only
one where the main ancestor was Spirited.

Anyone else know about this??

Leona tells me that Corina as I called
her is really Zerina Pocohauntus Creasy,
and that she was in the historical
Cherokee "Trail Of Tears" I
thought that interesting, so now am reading
up on it!

Please send me any stories handed down so
that it can be put in our book!

GEORGE!! Hope you are feeling better!!

Let me tell you something people!! I've
got the cutest ..little brothers!!!!!!

I wasn't blessed with them while grow-
ing up so I tell them just how neat I
think they are all the time... I've got
a great little sister too!!! Appreciate
your family and your heritage! I know
what it is like not to have one!!!!!! For
over thirty years I lived with not belong-
ing anywhere.....! So bear with me when
I stop and say "Guys you're great!!!! I'm
making up for all the years I couldn't
tell them that! Since we lost James, I
just thank God we could be a family again
before he died!!

Duffy Saw Last Rail Laid In Charter Lines

THE last mile of rail on the charter lines of the Illinois Central was laid in 1856 at Mason, Ill. On the spot and overseeing the job at the historic moment was a supervisor of track named John Henry Duffy, says Mrs. L. B. McConaha of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. McConaha, 88, is Mr. Duffy's daughter. She recalls vividly some of the early days at Mason, her birthplace, on the baby Main Line of Mid-America.

Her father, she says, came from Ireland in a sailboat that took 6 weeks to make the trip. Like so many others, he followed the westering sun inland to Pennsylvania, where he became a naturalized American, and then to Illinois, where he went to work for the budding Illinois Central.

John Duffy in 1858 wedded Mary Martin, who had been serving as cook for the section gang. Their daughter, Bessie, later to become Mrs. L. B. McConaha, was born in 1863.

Mr. Duffy owned two farms adjacent to the Illinois Central's right of way. On the smaller one, where deer and rattlesnakes abounded, Mrs. McConaha was born. At one time an explosive, strategically placed by Mr. Duffy, killed 28 rattlers. From the larger farm came lumber for Illinois Central ties and wood-burning locomotives.

One morning when Mrs. McConaha was 4, Mr. Duffy narrowly escaped death. He and a track laborer were on their way to Mason, three-quarters of a mile from the Duffy home, aboard a hand car. As they approached the station, they saw a locomotive there, apparently in trouble. They stopped the hand car short of the engine, but not short enough. Suddenly the boiler exploded. The laborer was killed but Mr. Duffy escaped unharmed.

Remembers Pay Car

The pay car has a very special place in Mrs. McConaha's memory. On its monthly visits, Paymaster Mike Hoar not only brought the money to pay Mr. Duffy and his men but also something special for little Bessie. As she came up to the car, Mr. Hoar was at the door to greet her and invite her in. Always he had a gift for her, a doll, a ball or a pretty trinket.

The railroad played its part, too, in the Duffys' religious life for they went to church on Sundays riding the hand car to Edgewood.

At this period, Mrs. McConaha says, four passenger trains came by Mason. At 5 a.m., and 5 p.m., there were southbound trains, and two northbound at 11 a.m., and 11 p.m. There were two coaches on each and a small engine.

When Mrs. McConaha was 6, the family moved to Dubuque, Ia., where Mr. Duffy served for two years as supervisor of track. The Duffys then re-

turned to Mason. This time they occupied a farm close to the Little Wabash River near the Illinois Central tracks between Mason and Watson. They were so close to the railroad that by going through their orchard and back pasture they could get down to the tracks.

During this second period at Mason, John Duffy acted as land agent for the Illinois Central. He sold property in the Mason area and, Mrs. McConaha thinks, as far south as Cairo, Ill.

He also kept a store north of the bridge over the Little Wabash. This store building he rented from the Illinois Central. A little way off was a place known as "The Patch," where he later built his own store on his own land.

Bought Cordwood for Railroad

Mr. Duffy also acted as a sort of purchasing agent for the railroad, buying ties and cordwood for the company. These were hand-hewn ties and the firewood was sawed by a horse-powered saw.

Mrs. McConaha says that in those early days at Mason, when a particularly long freight train went by, say 25 cars, the local people would come out and clap as it rolled past. The train moved so slowly that the train crew and the watchers on the ground could call back and forth to each other.

When the elevation was prepared for the tracks northward from Mason to Watson, the needed dirt was dug from Mr. Duffy's land. The resulting excavations became two ponds big enough for fish.

When the Illinois Central stopped using wood for fuel in its locomotives



HISTORY TALK—Mrs. L. B. McConaha and General Passenger Agent E. R. Vaughn of St. Louis, look through a centennial year timetable and discuss the accompanying story. Mrs. McConaha last rode the Illinois Central 65 years ago between Effingham and Watson, Ill.

and began burning coal, Mr. Duffy left the railroad and took up personal management of his farm, which had been run by a hired overseer up to this time.

However, he returned to railroading some time later, signing on as supervisor of track for the Cloverleaf Railroad, now part of the Nickel Plate, at Neoga, Ill. He was working for the Cloverleaf when he died in 1881.

Many of the Duffy children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren stayed close to the smell of locomotive smoke and the whistle's moan.

Bessie Duffy in 1880 was married to L. B. McConaha, agent-operator for the Pennsylvania at Teutopolis, Ill. Mr. McConaha later worked for the Illinois Central at Greenup, Ill., and still later as auditor for the Wabash, Chester and Western, now part of the Missouri Pacific. At yet another time, he was superintendent of telegraphy for the Indiana Southern, now the Illinois Central's High Dry Line between Effingham and Indianapolis, in the days when it was narrow gauge.

Mrs. McConaha's two brothers, Pat and John Duffy, were railroaders, Pat, a brakeman, for the Illinois Central, and John for the Pennsylvania. The L. B. McConaha sons took to railroading, too. Both were telegraphers. One worked for the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco. The younger, at one time said to be the youngest telegraph operator in Illinois, worked for the Wabash, Chester and Western, became assistant telegraph supervisor for the Missouri Pacific, and later worked for the Denver and Rio Grande Western. A great-grandson of Mr. Duffy is a dining car steward with the D&RGW and general chairman of the dining car union.

Elliot Clears the Yard

Another grandson of John Duffy, named Fred Elliot, made local history when he was working for the Indiana Harbor Belt Line. One time the Belt yard became so jammed with cars that the regular yard force lost control of the situation and operations came to a dead halt. Fred Elliot, who earlier had lost an arm in a railroad accident, said if they would give him 48 hours and enough men he would clear the yard. Doubtful, but with nothing to lose and everything to gain, the desperate company officers gave him his chance. In 48 hours, working coolly but with grim speed, Mr. Elliot cleared the yard. A grateful company presented him with a check for \$1,000.

Mrs. McConaha makes her home in St. Louis with one of her married daughters. Mrs. T. H. Henderson, whose husband was a telegraph operator for the Illinois Central at many points including Greenwood, Clarksdale and Tutwiler, Miss.

Mrs. McConaha's three daughters all are married to railroad men.

Thus have John Henry Duffy and his descendants for nearly one hundred years played their roles in the development and operation of the Illinois Central and other American railroads.

The article about Mrs. L.B. McConaha was contributed by Audrey Wells of California. She has a brother in Denver I try to get a line off to every so often! Hopefully he can take a wide swing down to Kansas when he is on one of his trips! He works for a Beauty Supply house.. Isn't that what you told me Audrey? Luther B. is the son of George M. McConaha. Thought you all might enjoy reading it!



The photo on top side of this page is Perry McConaha and just below is Elisha Engles. Photo shared by Leona Showalter and Linda Bishop of Kennewick, Wash.

If you have old photo's please share them.. Black and whites photo copy very well.

Please send me photo copies of your family for the book coming out along with birthdates and etc. This is being compiled now and don't want to leave anyone out! Setting a deadline of September 1, 1987 so that I can have the first McConaha book out by December. Let's make this a good one and a keepsake for our children... They will be in it!!!!



RESEARCHING YOUR SCOTTISH ANCESTORS

Our correspondent Frank W. Hughes, 28 Redhall Road, Edinburgh, Scotland EH142HN, whose queries (#48 and #49) were featured in the last issue of ACN, kindly sent an article on Scottish Ancestry Research for our readers, in the hopes of assisting those of our membership who have been able to trace their Archibald lineage to a specific locality in Scotland. Mr. Hughes authored the following:

"There are two ways of researching your own family history. One method is to engage a professional genealogist, which can prove quite expensive. The alternative is to do it yourself, and this can be the source of a great sense of achievement and satisfaction.

The first thing to do is to collate all the documentary information which is held by the family. Valuable facts may be gleaned from old letters, birth, marriage and death certificates, testaments, and where a family Bible exists, ask to see it as it may mention past family events.

Then meet with other members of the family, and discuss with them where they lived and where their parents lived, who their brothers and sisters were, and what trades and professions they followed. Everyone has an elderly aunt or uncle who will enjoy talking about their own lives long ago, and it is often amazing what little useful tid-bits of information come out once memories are stirred.

Once you have exhausted all lines of inquiry in the immediate family, you should begin to have some idea of which town or village in Scotland your family came from. Ideally, you may have access to a Scottish birth, marriage or death certificate. If you have a relative's birth certificate, provided the birth occurred in Scotland, this is sufficient to commence your search. The birth certificate will indicate when and where a birth took place. Scottish certificates give the names of both parents, occupations, and most importantly the place and date of parents' marriage. This information to hand it is relatively easy to trace the marriage at Register House in Edinburgh. Marriage certificates give a wealth of detail which is invaluable to family history researchers. Apart from the names of the husband and wife, they give ages and occupations and addresses of the persons involved, as well as the names, and occupations of the parents, even the maiden names of the mothers of the bride and groom. From this information, you can then locate birth entries for the parents, and this method can be repeated until you have traced your family back to 1855.

Researching your family at a distance can be costly and time-consuming. One can write to the General Register House in Edinburgh for a copy of each certificate. To do this you must give fairly accurate details, i.e. the year the event took place, the parish or registration district in which the event took place and the name or names of the person(s) involved. There's little point in requesting a copy certificate for James McDonald born in Aberdeen in 1897, for instance. There were probably over 200 of that name born then. Give the full name James Fraser McDonald for instance, and the name of the parish, i.e. Belhevie in the district of Aberdeen. If you are fortunate enough to be in the position to come to Edinburgh, Register House is well worth a visit, and a couple of days spent there would be very rewarding to the family historian.

Register House is open to the public daily between 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except on public holidays. If you intend to spend all day there, it is best to arrive early, well before 9 a.m. If you arrive early, you will be able to take a seat in the library where you have access to the pre-1855 old parish records and the census records from 1841 until 1891.

On arrival at Register House, you will be asked whether you wish to search the statutory records (post 1854 records of births, marriages and deaths), the old parish records, and census records, or all three. If you require to search all three, inform the clerk that you wish to carry out an inclusive search, for which the fee is currently 8.50 per day.

Once you have paid your fee, you will be directed to the library, where you must book in immediately to claim your seat. You will be allocated a seat number, and that is your seat for the whole day. Your ticket also allows you to move between the records hall and the library, and out of the building as often as you require. Initially you will begin your search in the main statutory records room. There are hundreds of books here, one for each year since 1855. Birth indices are in the red books, marriage indices are in the green books, and the books for death records are in black.

Each index gives the full name of the person, the parish or registration district and the entry number. For instance, if you are looking for John Tully Campbell born 1865 and you think the parish is Lasswade, you open the 1865 births index book. Names are listed alphabetically, and generally each book is divided between male and female entries. The entry will read: Campbell, John T. (or Tully), LASSWADE, 23. Once you feel that you have correctly identified the entry you require, you then check the parish number on the chart of parishes displayed. Lasswade parish number is 691, so make a note birth 1865, parish No. 691, Entry 23. You must be able to give all these details in order to be shown the actual copy of the certificate.

Once you have made a note of the entry you wish to see, add your name to the list at the desk. You will be called by name when it is your turn to accompany the search assistant to the registers. You are allowed to see four certificates each time, but although you are allowed to copy all details of each certificate, you must use a lead pencil-- pens are not allowed! After a couple of hours, you may find you have arrived back to beyond 1855--the year statutory registers began in Scotland (1837 in England). You will then be able to go to the library and ask to see the appropriate old parish register. Here the procedure is different; check the parish index book for the parish you wish to check. Each parish has the years sub-divided so search only the years initially in which you are interested. You then complete an order form, and the requested record will be brought to you.

Most of the old parish records are on microfilm, so you will find that you will be using a microfiche monitor. These are very simple to use and load and there is always an attendant available to assist. If you don't find an entry in the records, say, for a birth, don't despair. This is where the census records come into their own. At 10 yearly intervals from 1841 until 1891, a census was usually taken in the month of April. This census recorded the name, age and occupation of everyone at each address. With the exception of the 1841 census, each census record also gave the place of birth of each person. If required, copies of each certificate or entry can be purchased and posted to you.

Death records are the most difficult to search, for obvious reasons. Generally it is not known when or where each person died generations ago, and it may require searching through as many as twenty years records to locate just one death. This is where visiting a local churchyard or cemetery is invaluable. Each parish had at least one graveyard, and although cremations became legal in Scotland in the late 1880's, they did not become fashionable for a long time after. Many of the burial records post-1870 are held either in the local register's office, council office or at the churchyard itself. There are many old gravestones dating back to the 1700's which can still be decyphered quite easily.

There are pitfalls in genealogy particularly where adoption and illegitimacy are involved. There are quite a number of "foundlings"--babies who were abandoned by their mothers, and who derived their names from where they were found, i.e. "John Church or Field."

Irregular marriages were common in Scotland at one time, and these were perfectly acceptable in Scotland as late as 1935. This form of marriage generally was a declaration between the two persons involved in front of two witnesses. For the researcher who really wants to do a thorough investigation of all aspects of his/her family history, there are many other records which can be checked. Sasine registers, poll tax returns, kirk session records, sheriff court records of properties, wills and testaments are just some of the documents stored at New Register House.

All this information is there waiting to be researched by those of Scottish descent. For those fortunate enough to visit Scotland, take the time to utilize these facilities, and I believe you will be well pleased with the results of your efforts. In addition, join your local clan or genealogical society, subscribe to one of the various genealogical directories, and make full use of the Mormon Genealogical Index. Good hunting!

- Frank W. Hughes.

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Doesn't Mr. Hughes' very practical guide to the Scottish genealogical sources make you wish to begin a vacation-journey to Scotland right now? My appetite is certainly whetted, and oh, how I wish I knew where in Scotland to search! Frank Hughes includes these additional comments with the article which he wrote for us: "It appears the source of clan ARCHIBALD lies in the Roxburghshire area (the Borders) of Scotland as early as the 14th century...It is possible that the Archibald's are a sept of the clan McPherson. The clan McPherson dates from 1153 and originally came from Lochaber." (Interestingly enough, the Archibald connection with clan McPherson has been explored some in earlier issues of ACN.)

*Courtesy of the "Archibald
Clan Newsletter" and its
editor, Gerald M. Born,
who is also a McEunoughy
descendant.*

15 April, 1985

Dear Pat & family,

We did enjoy meeting and visiting with you the latter part of August when we were in Seymour, In., visiting with our daughter and her family.

I am not sure when our dues are due so I am sending a check for \$17.50 to pay if they are due now or when ever. I am sure you will let me know. RIGHT

I am sending you a correction sheet on my grandfather, Frank McConnaughy. I got my information from census reports and my mother, Meta Belle McConnaughy McCoy Bradford (what a long legal name). She was 85 in October and her sister Alene McConnaughy Durham was 81 in August. Their health is fair, Alene is in a nursing home in Enid Ok, and mother is living with me.

Aunt Beryl and her family was killed in a train accident returning from Tyrone, Ok, February 1926. And just a few days before, they had buried their daughter, Delores. I am also sending you a typed copy of that story as it appeared in the Liberal News.

I am sorry but I will have to asked once again for the name and address of the lady in Shawnee Mission, Ks. (I think) who is tracing the same line that I am. I can not seem to locate some of my notes that had her name and address. With me working as Accounting Technican you would think I know how to keep my notes and files.

I have written once and called and talked with the son of the McConnaughy who lives in Dodge City, Ks, but can't seem to get him to answer, but I wont give up.

Sorry, that we wont be able to make any of the reunions just yet because of my job (date time is right in the middle of close-out for Uncle Sam). But in a few short years we will be attending and that is a promise (or threat) My husband's side has one the 3rd weekend of August in Missouri, so you see they will be lined up perfectly for us to attend both.

I'll close for now and write when you can. Enjoy the newsletter.

A Member of the Clan

Betty

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Laid to Rest
At Tyrone
Frank McConnaughy
Passed Away at Home
Of Daughter Here

Frank McConnaughy age 73 passed away Saturday afternoon, Oct 16 at the home of his daughter Mrs Hugh Durham, 105 East Elm St, Liberal. He suffered from heart trouble and had been in failing health for several years.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church in Tyrone, Okla. 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 Basil Albright, R H Hodges and LeRoy Grant composed a quartet which sang "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 lost, his wife and four children, Mrs Fred Carlile, Hecox, Kansas, Floyd McConnaughy, Corpus Christi, Tex; Mrs E H McCoy and Mrs Hugh Durham, Liberal and one brother Claude McConnaughy in addition to many friends.

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Dated Tuesday, October 19, 1943

BERYL MCCONNAUGHY RAWLINS

Beryl Maude McConnaughy was born January 13, 1897, at Mound Ridge, Kansas. When she was about fifteen years of age the family moved to Pratt. After a brief residence there, they moved to Haviland and there to Tyrone something over ten years ago. It was while living there that her marriage to Mr Rawlins occurred and the places of residence following their marriage are given above.

Mrs Rawlins was a devoted wife and mother. She was also a member of the Church of Christ of Tyrone. She is survived by her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank McConnaughy, three sisters, Mrs Fred (Lola) Carlyle of Ulysses, Mrs Earl (Meta) McCoy of Garber, Oklahoma, Miss Alene McConnaughy of Tyrone and one brother, Frank McConnaughy.

Funeral services for the four were held at the high school auditorium in Tyrone Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, by Rev A. R. Kuppie of Indiana, who had at one time conducted special meetings at Tyrone. The building was packed with relatives and friends come to pay their last respects.

Members of the Sgt Lawrence M Wimmer Post of the American Legion were pall bearers for Mr Rawlins. They were W.B.King, Paul McHargue, Carl Clem, Loren Wilkins, Nolan Bond and L.J. Wellman. Ex-service men from Tyrone were pall bearers for the younger Mrs Rawlins and Tyrone business men for the older Mrs Rawlins. The pall bearers for Vernon were the classmates in the fifth grade of McKinley school and were Lucian Wilkinson, Phillip Bollinger, Curtis Williams, Charles Bordon, Kurt Smith and Frank Grey.

Mr and Mrs Rawlins and son, Vernon, were laid to rest in the Tyrone cemetery beside the little daughter. Relatives left Wednesday night for Dallas, Texas with remains for the mother, Mrs Emma Rawlins, which will be interred beside her husband at Lancaster, Texas.

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FOUR DIED IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

J. A. Rawlins, Mother, Wife and Son Killed When No. 2 Struck
Auto As It Crossed The Track Sunday Afternoon

DRIVER APPARENTLY NEVER SAW TRAIN

Engineer Payne Denies Story of Car Racing With Train, Believing
That None of The Accident Victims Ever Thought
of Approaching Danger

Grim tragedy visited this community Sunday, wiping out an entire family, when Rock Island train No. 2 struck the Ford roadster driven by J.A. Rawlins at the crossing directly south of the Sunnyside addition in southwest part of the city. The victims were Mr Rawlins, his wife, their small son, Vernon, all of this city and Mr Rawlins' mother, Mrs Emma Rawlins of Tryone. Mr Rawlins and his mother were killed instantly. The boy lived about eight minutes without regaining consciousness and Mrs Rawlins died at the hospital here shortly after midnight Sunday night, never being conscious after the accident. Only Tuesday of last week Mr and Mrs Rawlins buried their 2-year-old daughter, Delores. In less than a week's time the four members of the family were all taken.

The car was hurled a distance of about a hundred feet into a ditch at the left and the occupants were thrown from forty to fifty feet beyond the car. The train was brought to a standstill as quickly as possible without injury to the passengers and Conductor M.I. Burton realizing the situation and that there was not a second to be lost, stayed with the bodies while the train came on into Liberal to summon the doctor and ambulance, Conductor Burton knew aid could be secured for the victims in this way much more quickly than they could be placed on the train with the facilities at hand, and brought into town and than the ambulance called. Fireman Peterson also remained behind while the train came on into the station and that no time was lost is evident from the fact that it pulled into Liberal right on time.

Brakeman Craven saw Chief of Police Willman on the platform and got the word to him immediately. Rock Island Surgeon A.M. Morrow could not be reached and Dr. Day was summoned reaching the scene of the accident about twenty minutes after the collision occurred. Mrs. Rawlins was brought to the hospital in the ambulance, but never regained consciousness. The three bodies were taken to the Miller & Meyer funeral parlors.

There is every reason to believe that none of the occupants of the car saw the approaching train. Contrary to erroneous reports which were circulated the first of the week, Mr Rawlins had not been following the train from Tryone, nor had been near it until it overtook him just at the crossing. Engineer H.V. Payne, one of the veteran engineers on this division, and known as one of the best men on the road, saw the car and thought since the driver did not even look that he intended following the road on down the track. In conversation with a News reporter, he stated that he is confident now that the driver did not know the train was anywhere near. Mr Payne says Mr Rawlins was driving along the highway which parallels the track at a speed of from fifteen to twenty miles an hour and as a he caught the glimpses of the car, he turned onto the grade leading to the crossing at the same steady gait, never warvering or varying his speed, practical proof that he was unaware of the train's approach.

It is not difficult to understand how this would happen when one considers that four people were crowded into the small roadster and the side curtains were on. Another contributing factor was the fact that both Mr and Mrs Rawlins were grief stricken over the recent loss of their little daughter, Rawlins taken the loss particularity hard, and his facilities were not on the alert, as they would otherwise have been. Both Engineer Payne and relatives expressed the opinion that the family were no doubt discussing their recent loss at the time the fatal accident occurred.

The death of the little one had cast such a shadow over the home, that to get away from their former surroundings which but made the loss felt more deeper, the family had moved from North Persing avenue to North Kansas avenue. Only Saturday, Mr Rawlins always thoughtful of his family had installed a new radio set, thinking it might prove a comfort to his wife in keeping her mind as much as possible from her loss.

The family has lived in Liberal for a number of years and were well thought of by those who knew them. The awful accident cause a severe shock to the entire community.

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JAMES ALFRED RAWLINS

James Alfred Rawlins was born at Rockett, Texas, May 11, 1895. When he was about two years of age the family moved to what was then known as Indian Territory locating near Kingdon. After three years there, they moved to Duke, Oklahoma, and lived in that vicinity until moving to Tryone in 1907. With the exception of about two years spent at Perryton, Tyrone has since been the family home. Shortly before entering the service in the World War, Mr Rawlins was married to Miss Beryl McConaughy of Tyrone.

He served overseas for eight months and upon his return at the close of the war he and Mrs Rawlins located near old Eimston in Stevens county. From Eimston they moved to Liberal in the fall of 1919 and have made this their home since that time with the exception of a brief time spent at Fort Worth, Texas for the benefit of Mrs Rawlins Health.

Upon returning th Liberal Mr Rawlins entered the employ of the Liberal Light, Ice & Power Company. He later creditably held positions with other firms being deliveryman for the Enterprise Mercantile Company at one time. For some time past he has been mechanic for the Allis-Chambers Manufacturing Company, working over this sections of the territory.

Mr Rawlins was a man wellliked and well thought of by those who knew him. His deep devotion for his little girl and the wonderful way in which he ministered in caring for her during her illness was beautiful to behold and will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. When his country needed his sevices he gave his best. He was a member of the Church of Christ of Tyrone and during the church sevices Sunday only a few hour before the accident which took his life pledged anew his faith.

His father preceded him in death and the mother met death in the same accident which claimed his life. Three brothers and three sisters survive. They are A.C. Rawlins of Galveston, Texas, Fred Rawlins of Tyrone, Rube Rawlins of Gould, Oklahoma; Mrs Leona Sheldon of Tyrone, Mrs Eula Shiplett of Norman, Oklahoma, Mrs Dollie Alexander of Gould, Oklahoma

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Emmett Moore elected Fellow of AAAS

Emmett Moore, Office of Technology Planning and Analysis, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A Fellow of the AAAS is described as "a member whose efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished." The citation recognizes Emmett's research in chemical and solid state physics and his contribution to environmental and regulatory policy.

A senior research scientist in the policy and decision sciences section, Emmett has been a Battelle staff member for 10 years. His work at Battelle includes environmental and regulatory policy, National Environmental Policy Act documentation, and decommissioning studies of nuclear facilities.

Before joining Battelle, Emmett worked as director of power plant siting for the State of Minnesota Environmental Quality Board. His regulatory responsibilities included environmental documentation, permits and environmental standards

for large electric power plants and high voltage transmission lines.

He also worked at the Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, Seattle, and the University of Minnesota where he carried out both theoretical and experimental research on the structure and bonding of electron deficient compounds, on defects in solids, on internal rotation in molecules, and on the application of electron spin resonance techni-

ques to biological problems. His work at the University of Minnesota was with Professor William Lipscomb, 1976 Nobel laureate in chemistry.

Emmett has published in both the molecular and environmental policies and regulations fields. He is a member of the American Physical Society, American Chemical Society, American Crystallographic Association and



Emmett Moore

Northwest Scientific Association. Emmett also serves as business manager for the Richland Light Opera Company and is former president of the Mid-Columbia Symphony Society.

Emmett earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry (1951) from Washington State University and a doctorate in physical chemistry (1956) from the University of Minnesota.

Emmett B. Moore, Ph.D., is the son of McConnaughey Society Charter Member Iris Brown Moore of the William McConnaughey & Ellen Berry line, now living in Olympia, WA and the late Emmetter B. Moore, Sr. who was a retired Professor of Civil Engineering at the University in Pullman, WA -- I'm afraid to 'guess' the name!!

McConahy Joins Whirlpool As Retail Field Sales Manager

Jerry Joyner, Dealer Sales Manager for Whirlpool, has announced the appointment of Steve McConahy to the position of Retail Field Sales Manager effective June 1.

McConahy joined Whirlpool in 1978 and has held the following positions: Marketing Man-

agement Trainee, District Supervisor — Consumer Affairs, Territory Manager — Northern California, and Laundry Training Manager — Educational Center.

"We are fortunate to have Steve join our retail department, and look forward to working with him," said Joyner.

Society of Automotive Engineers

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education; Thomas R. McConahy, 415 Claremont Ave., bachelor of science in business administration in business management; and Jennifer

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Thomas R. McConahy

From 'The History of West Virginia'

WILLIAM C. McCONAUGHEY, treasurer and general manager of the Star Grocer Company of Parkersburg, has been a resident of that city thirty years, and from prominently identified with its industrial, commercial and civic advancement. Among wholesale grocers his name is nationally known, not only for his effective efforts in his own business and immediate trade territory, but for the prominent part he has played in the National Association of Wholesale Grocers.

Mr. McConaughey was born at Cameron, Marshall County, West Virginia February 14, 1862. His grandfather, Robert McConaughey, founder of this immediate line in America, was a native of Belfast, North Ireland, where he married Elizabeth Lindsey. Soon afterward he came to the United States and settled in Western Pennsylvania, where he exhibited his industry as a farmer and his public spirit as a democrat filling the office of justice of the peace. He was a Presbyterian. His children were David, Elizabeth, William and James. There was still another Robert McConaughey*, a cousin of the Robert just mentioned, who for several years was president of Washington and Jefferson College of Washington, Pennsylvania. From another branch of the same family came Lieutenant McConaughey, one of the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence**at the outset of the Revolutionary War.

William McConaughey, father of the Parkersburg merchant, was born near Wheeling, West Virginia, September 5, 1817, and was one of the first men to exploit the oil resources of West Virginia, helping develop the oil fields of Burning Springs. He was a merchant, a farmer in Washington County, Pennsylvania, and placed most of his capital and personal enterprise at stake when the first oil discoveries were made in Wirt County, and for many years was an active oil operator in the firm of McConaughey, Jones, & Camden. He finally retired to Parkersburg, where he died October 10, 1899. He was a democrat and for many years an elder of the Presbyterian Church. May 19, 1842, at West Alexander, Pennsylvania, he married Margaret Templeton, who was born in that locality July 30, 1824, and died at Parkersburg December 24, 1904. She was a daughter of Alexander and Charity [McLain] Templeton. Alexander Templeton was a native of New England, of Scotch-Irish ancestry, and was deeply interested in the cause of education. Through a liberal endowment he became one of the founders of Washington College at Washington, Pennsylvania, which subsequently became Washington and Jefferson College.

William Chester McConaughey was next to the youngest in a family of eight children. His parents moved to Parkersburg in 1865, when he was three years of age, and later they lived in Wirt County, where he grew to manhood. He was educated in the public schools of Parkersburg and in Wirt County, and from 1879 until 1883 was a student in Washington and Jefferson College, where he received his A. B. degree June 12, 1883. While in college he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The following two years he spent in the timber business with his brothers, and from 1885 for six years was in the mercantile and timber business in Wirt county, but since 1890 has made his home and has centered most of his interests at Parkersburg. For about five years he was manager of the Novelty Mills flour mills and in December, 1895, engaged in the wholesale grocery business by purchasing an interest in a wholesale grocery plant. He acquired a larger amount of the stock subsequently and in November, 1902, reorganized the business as the Star Grocer Company, of which he is still general manager. This has become one of the large distributors of food products to the retail trade in this section of the Ohio Valley. He is now the principal owner of the company.

In May, 1904 Mr. McConaughey was elected president of the West Virginia Wholesale Grocers Association, an office he still holds. He was one of the wholesalers

who attended the meeting of grocers at Milwaukee in 1905, out of which came the National Wholesale Grocers Association of the United States. Mr. McConaughy was elected a director of the National Association in 1906, and in 1909 elected a vice president, serving in that capacity until June, 1921.

Mr. McConaughy is also interested in banking and has been a director since 1907, and since 1909 vice president of the Wood County Bank of Parkersburg. He was elected president of the West Virginia State Board of Trade in 1910. He is a democrat, has taken a keen interest in political affairs, but only once was a candidate for office, when he was elected a member of the Legislature, serving in 1884-85. He is a Knight Templar and Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner, a member of the Elks, the Blennerhasset Club of Parkersburg, was one of the founders and a member of the Y. M. C. A., and is a Presbyterian, while Mrs. McConaughy is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

July 2, 1902, at Meridian, Mississippi, Mr. McConaughy married Emma Melville Neal, daughter of George B., and Caroline [McKinley] Neal, and member of one of the pioneer families of West Virginia. Mrs. McConaughy was born at Parkersburg, where her father for many years was a commission merchant. The only child of Mr. & Mrs. McConaughy died in infancy.

*There was a Gettysburg McConaughy who was Pres. of Washington & Jefferson, but his name was David, not Robert. Both the W. Va. McConaughy's and the Gettysburg McConaughy's came from County Tyrone, Ireland to this country, but about 100 years apart. They both did [and still do] claim relationship to each other, but we have been unable to get back far enough to prove it.

**This would be David McConaughy of the Gettysburg line who served in both the Colonial Government under King George and then in the PA and United States governments in various capacities. He was in the PA. state legislature with Benjamin Franklin and was NOT friendly with Ben after Franklin borrowed money from him and did NOT repay it.

*** Edit. Note: Robert, the patriarch, settled first in Washington County, PA, then went on to Marshall Co., W. V. which was then Virginia [prior to the Civil War]. When he sold land in Washington Co., PA, he traveled to Green Co., PA where he deeded the ground, noting he was then a resident of Marshall Co., WV. We theorize that the principals in the sale each traveled to Green Co., as a half-way point between the two locations. Although the Gettysburg McConaughys were in Adams and York Counties, PA, Washington Co., PA was a magnet for several different lines i.e. David McConaughy & Prudence Thompson of my own line; Samuel McConaughy and Margaret Thompson of Uncle Mac's line; David Mc Conaughy and Eliz. Glissen [see Bulletin #17 for more about them]; and others.

The Punxsutawney McConaughy's from David McConaughy and Sarah Thompson had quite a large representation in W.VA, but they tended to be miners, not grocers or oil men.

Robert was Florence Post's ancestor. The Lindays [he married a Lindsay] were the people who linen is named for. I think it was Robert's father, David, who was married to the Lindsay and Robert was married to an Anderson, go take the above article, as you should take every county history, with caution. Robert's brother, David, is Fran Bounds' and Mildred Beaman's line.

HISTORY OF ADAMS CO., IN

From a history of that county --

WILLIAM McCONNHEHEY, deceased, came to Adams County in May, 1837, with his wife and seven children, settling on the Hill farm, now owned by W. P. Rice. He remained there only a short time, having built a cabin on his land that he entered after reaching Adams County. This land was the west half of section 36, Root Township, where he lived until his death, which occurred March 14, 1851; he is buried in the Pillars cemetery. He was born, reared and married in Pennsylvania, then removed to Darke County, Ohio, where he lived until he came to this county. He was the sole contractor to furnish plank for the road that was built between Willshire and Decatur. He worked at this road almost day and night, and by these exertions brought on the sickness that terminated in his death. He was a zealous member of the United Brethren Church, and his residence was freely given to hold meetings for several years, until the church was built. He was a local preacher, and often officiated in that capacity. The names of children are -- Sarah, Rebecca, David, Josiah, John, Susanna, Mary, Andrew and William. The father lived to see all his children growing up around, the youngest being eight years old. Susanna, Mary, Rebecca, and William have died since the death of the father. David McConnehey was born in Darke County, Ohio, March 23, 1829, and came to Adams County when eight years old, with his parents. He now lives in Decatur. He was married June 5, 1850, to Miss Mahala Harden, who was born in Pennsylvania, and died in 1856, aged thirty years. The father of William McConnehey was born in Scotland, and came to America with his wife and settled in Pennsylvania, where he remained until his death. The wife of William was born in Pennsylvania, and was of German ancestry. Her name was formerly Catherine Clever. The Hardens are also of German origin, and came to this county about about the year 1845; both died in Adams County. William Henry McConnehey was born in Root Township, this county, March 20, 1851, on the farm his grandfather entered from the Government. With the exception of three years spent in Mercer County, Ohio, he has lived all his life in Adams County. He was married March 12, 1874, to Miss Margaret E. Lee, who was born in Wabash County, Indiana, October 26, 1855, where she was reared until sixteen years old, then came to this county with her parents, and was soon after married. Her parents were William and Eve [Misner] Lee. Mr. & Mrs. William H. McConnehey have had six children, three of whom are living -- Mabel, born December 2, 1874, died December 5, 1874; Charles B. C., born February 26, 1876; Christian L., born February 26, 1876; Christian L., born September 4, 1879; Derus E. born February 13, 1884. William H. has been a school-teacher for thirty-three terms, making eleven years. His education was finished in the public and Normal school of Decatur. During the summer he follows other occupations. Politically he is a Democrat, as was his father and his grandfather.



MERRITT Mc CONNAHA
Nov. 27, 1851 Dec. 2, 1921

Ida Emma (Lockwood) Mc CONNAHA
Apr. 26, 1860 Aug. 5, 1947

No date on Picture

Betty (Pattmann) Sexson daughter of VELMA (Mc CONNAHA) PATTMANN
GRANDDAUGHTER OF
MERRITT & Ida



HEADED NORTH — Ross McConahey of Idaho hikes through the blowing snow in Quincy, Mass., Monday, during a brief storm which swept through the Boston area dumping about four inches of snow in some parts. McConahey was on his way to Maine for some cross-country skiing. (AP Laserphoto)

Gillham hires new basketball coach Thursday

Arkansas

De Green Daily Citizen Mon June 17 1985

GILLHAM — The Gillham School Board hired several new teachers, including a head basketball coach, during the regular monthly board meeting Thursday evening.

The board accepted the resignation of Warren Bane as head basketball coach and physical education teacher and hired Billy Bonner, a native of Mena, to replace him. Bonner has been coaching in Menard, Tex. He will also teach health.

Kay Sirmon and Sandra Lee were employed as elementary teachers for next year. Mrs. Sirmon formerly taught at Prescott schools.

J. R. McConaughay of Marvell, Ark. was hired as a principal and social studies teacher.

The action followed an executive session in which personnel matters were discussed.

In other business, the board adopted personnel policies for the 1985-86 school year and approved a six-year plan for the school.

Superintendent Harold Baker was also appointed as ex-officio financial secretary and as coordinator for federal programs for the 1985-86 school year.

The board also adopted a school calendar for the 1985-86 school year. The calendar calls for the school year to begin on Sept. 3 and dismiss May 30.

Board members also voted to join the Arkansas School Board Association.

DID YOU KNOW (Continued).....

The only reference library in the world devoted to the Creeks, Choctaws, Cherokees, Chickasaws and Seminoles is The Five Civilized Tribes Museum, Agency Hill, Honor Heights Drive, Muskogee, OK 74401.

In 1786 the Virginia General Assembly passed a tax law for the 1787 taxes. It provided that a form would be used to list every white male above 21 years of age and give the number of white males over 16 and under 21. Amazingly, almost all of the 1787 tax lists have survived and are now being published by county...and eventually will be in a book for the state. It will contain ca 2,000 pages. For the cost of each county booklet as it is completed (\$2.50 to \$11 according to size), send a SASE for each county you are interested in to: Genealogical Books in Print, 6818 Lois Drive, Springfield, VA 22150.

Kentucky newspapers may be available on microfilm on inter-library loan for your area of search. Write Archives Branch, Division of Archives and Records Management, Dept. of Library and Archives, Commonwealth of Kentucky, P.O. Box 537, Frankfurt, KY 40602.

Many of our ancestors carried Life Insurance policies. It is possible to get information from these policies by sending a SASE to Policy Search, American Council of Life Insurance, 1850 "I" Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20006. They will send you a tracer form to fill out to locate an ancestral policy.

Can't find a town because of name change? Example: Newcastle, Colorado, was named after the coal mining town in England. In 1866 it was Grand Butte, then in 1867 it was called Chapman. In 1888 it became Newcastle. In the case of my grandfather, Albert Gardner, born 1855 Grubtown, MO, the old gazateer at the Denver library listed it as having been in Harrison Co. If you have been unable to find a name in an old gazateer at your library, write to: U.S. Board of Geographic Names, 523 National Center, Reston, VA 22092.

The Maryland State Archives is now open in it's new building at 350 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

Washington D.C. has superb libraries and vast government storehouses with information and facilities not available elsewhere. If you are planning a trip to the Capital, read "Lest We Forget." If not available in your library, send SASE to Lest We Forget, P.O. Box 89, Annandale, VA 22003.

Genealogy ranks third largest for hobbies in the United States.

Missouri and possibly other "divided" states after the Civil War chose to disfranchise men who fought for the South or who helped the South in any way. This means they lost their civil rights. Therefore from the early 1860s to about 1875, a woman could sell their property, misleading you into thinking she was a widow.

Many Missouri counties did not have Probate Courts until the 1850s. When looking for very early estate, guardianship, and other records, look at the County Court Minutes. There is a gold mine of information in many of them.

Maine was part of Massachusetts until 1820.

I found ancestors here ca 1605. When checking with Joan Classen, Head of the Genealogy Dept. at the Denver library, I found there are many records of the people who were here before the 1620 landing of the Mayflower. Don't assume your 1635 ancestor was born in Europe. You may find records of this family at an earlier date.

DID YOU KNOW.....

The 1820 and 1830 Wisconsin census records are with those of Michigan.

The 1860 Nevada census is included with that of Utah.

The 1860 schedules for the present state of Oklahoma are with those of Arkansas, which was then Indian lands.

The 1860 census records for the present state of Wyoming are with those of Nebraska.

The 1860 schedules for Colorado are included in the Kansas census.

Before 1754 a man and woman could stand before two witnesses and declare themselves husband and wife anywhere in Great Britain. This was declared legal. In most cases some sort of record was kept of these, but not in all cases.

WORLD WAR I RECORDS: Over 24,000,000 registrations were filed, as all males between the ages of 18 and 45 were required to register for the draft, whether or not they served. Most are available from Archives Branch, Federal Records Center, G.S.A., 1557 St. Joseph Avenue, East Point, GA 30044. By sending ancestor's name, town, county and state of filing and a check for \$5, you can request copies of files. The information is filed by state and draft board. Some exceptions may be: OR, RI, UT, VT, VA, WA and WY. They may be at the Federal Archives and Records Center, 2306 E. Bannister Road, Kansas City, MO. 64131. Those for IL may be at FARC, 7358 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60629. About three years ago these records were being filmed and they may later be sent to another repository.

The Genesis Historical Foundation in California has been investigated by local and state authorities and has been found to be a fraudulent organization.

The Consumer Protection Division of the U.S. Postal Service needs to know of people who have ordered one of the books from Elizabeth Ross, publisher of family albums. Her address now is Genealogy Room, P.O. Box 5300, Scranton, PA 18505-5300. She used many names to sell these books. In our case she would call herself Elizabeth McConnaughey Ross to make you think you were ordering from a relative. In order for the U.S. Postal Service to pursue this matter, they need to hear from people who have ordered these books. If you know of such people, please write or have them write to the National Genealogical Society Newsletter Editor, 4527 - 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207.

Orphans: From 1853 to 1929, homeless children were sent west from New York to be placed with families and their names were usually changed to that of the adoptive family. If you have found a child (usually 12 yrs. old or older) in a census record with the N.Y. birthplace, while the rest of the family was born elsewhere, it may include one of these children. Charles Loring Brace pioneered the New York Children's Aid Society in 1853. By 1929, over 100,000 children had been relocated in 20 different states. These were mostly Protestant orphans. The Catholics also sent homeless children west to be placed with Catholic new parents. Again, 100,000 children were relocated by them. The Orphan Register was begun 1977 to gather information on these children. Send SASE to Orphan Register, Elois Thomsen, 5843 Grant Street, Omaha NE 68104 if you feel you may have found one of these children or would like to know more about the child. Another collection was made by NYCAS, Adoption and Foster Home Division, 150 East 45th St., New York, NY 10017. They are usually slow to answer.

If you find a record of your ancestor being listed "hayward" in New England, it means he was married during the previous year.

Someone sent me this last year

Is this the way you spell your name?

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CALENDAR

Socials

OPEN HOUSE — For Christmas: 1 to 6 tomorrow, Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors office, Hayward. Members to bring children to meet St. Nick noon to 2. Hors d'oeuvres, good ole-fashion holiday cheer, bring a can for the Christmas canned food tree, door prizes, Henry Begier and his group to play for dancing.

HOLIDAY FASHION — Show and luncheon Saturday, Willow Park restaurant, 17007 Redwood Road, Castro Valley. No-host cocktails 11:30, show at 12:30. Vesper Hospice staffers, volunteers to model apparel from Sherry's of San Leandro. Call Janet Clyde, 632-4390.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON — Noon today, Castlewood Country Club, Pleasanton. Installation of officers and directors, awards presentation. \$16. Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

DANCE PARTY — Cafe Shalom-Israeli — teaching, reviews, requests, refreshments — all ages welcome, 8 Saturday, Temple Beth Emek, corner College and M, Livermore. Call 447-8282.

WOMEN'S BRIDGE — 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Pleasanton YWCA, at Valley Community Church. Call 462-6685.



Photos by Angela Pancrazio/The Tribune

Holiday elegance

'Christmas 1886' is the theme at the McConaghy Estate, 18701 Hesperian Blvd, in Hayward, showing visitors how a family prepared for the holidays 98 years ago. The house is open Thursdays through Sundays, from 1 to 4, and Fridays, from 7 to 9, through Dec. 30. All 12 rooms of the elegant Victorian farmhouse are displaying authentic Victorian holiday decorations, including, at right, a Santa Claus dating back to 1886. A boutique features Victorian and country-style items, plus reproductions of Victorian Christmas ornaments. Call 276-3010.



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Memories of their homeland



HERE'S much more to Scottish cuisine than oats and barley.

Three local cooks with Scottish ancestry shared their knowledge and experience with the culinary traditions of the country.

During her childhood in Scotland, Jane Ortner grew up on porridge (oatmeal), oat cakes, tatties and mince, steak and kidney pie, bridies and Scotch eggs. Black Angus beef was butchered into stewing or frying cuts, and her mother fried the tender slices along with onions in lard.

Roast turkey was served on Christmas Day and roast pork on Boxing Day, celebrated Dec. 26. Steamed suet and plum puddings were holiday desserts, and trifle was served for special occasions.

"We always had shortbread," she said.

Potatoes, turnips (neeps), cabbage, leeks, onions and carrots were common vegetables. They were always cooked; fresh vegetable salads were rare, she said. Potatoes would be mashed, boiled, cooked and then deep-fried or roasted along with meat. Leeks might be sauteed, simmered in

beef broth or added to cock-a-leekie soup.

Lingonberries, gooseberries and raspberries were grown in the garden or picked from wild patches.

"The food was basically plain, with little seasoning," Mrs. Ortner said. In addition to salt and pepper, fresh mint was a common seasoning on vegetables, even new potatoes. Nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger and allspice were found in some recipes.

Tea was the preferred beverage, served with milk, never lemon, Mrs. Ortner said. Milk, which was purchased daily, was poured for the children.

Marie Haithcoat, who came here from Scotland in 1964, recalled the meat pies and sausage rolls she ate there. The pies, with top and bottom crusts, were filled with chopped or ground beef. They might contain onion, but no other vegetables, she said. Sausage rolls were pastry-wrapped meat, about 2 inches in diameter and 4 inches long, filled with mildly seasoned fresh pork sausage. The tatties

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Oats, vegetables used in cooking

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(mashed potatoes) and mince (ground beef) she remembers had chopped onion, carrot, green peas and gravy added to the cooked meat.

Pat McConnaughay Gregory has been collecting Scottish cookbooks since she began researching her ancestry in 1960. In addition to oatmeal and barley, lamb and mutton, tripe, kale, cheese, eggs and berries are ingredients frequently included in recipes. Scottish whelks or periwinkles, very tiny mollusks, are among the abundant seafood, which includes fresh and smoked salmon, haddock and kippers (smoked herring).

When she planned the McConnaughay Society of America reunion here last summer, she included cock-a-leekie soup, fish au gratin, almundigoes (meatballs), stuffed roast pork, colcannon, minted carrot, raisin bread pudding, lemon snow, Hussar salad and truffles on the menu. Recipes came from "The Scottish Women's Rural Institutes Cookery Book," which reflects the integration of dishes from other countries into Scottish home cooking.

Some of the following descriptions are from another of Mrs. McConnaughay's cookbooks, "Catherine Brown's Scottish Cookery":

Bannocks — Similar to biscuits, this dough is made of flour, oats or barley meal, baking soda, cream of tartar, pinches of salt and sugar, butter and milk. After kneading lightly, rolling out and cutting, they may be baked in a hot oven or cooked on a griddle.

Bridies — Comparable to Cornish pasties, these hand-held, semi-circular pastries are filled with a mixture of chopped beef, onion and suet. Some recipes add chopped vegetables, such as turnips, carrot and onions, but not potatoes.

Scotch eggs — This hot or cold finger

food is made by wrapping pork sausage about hard-cooked egg, rolled in seasoned flour. The encased eggs are coated with beaten egg and bread crumbs before frying in hot fat.

Oat cakes — Made of oats, baking soda, salt, melted shortening and water, these pancake-like cakes usually are served for breakfast and afternoon tea. The griddle-fried cakes might be topped with unsalted butter, bitter-sweet heather honey, crowdie (Scottish cottage cheese) or tart Seville orange marmalade.

Crowdie — Scottish cottage cheese traditionally is made by heating and souring fresh milk beside the range (natural curdling without rennet) and then dripping the mixture through muslin to separate the curds and whey. It has a tart taste and is lower in sodium than commercial versions. There are a variety of regional versions, some started with rennet, others made from goat milk.

Mealie puddings and skirlie — Pudding is the original name for the innards of an animal; boiled black and white mealie puddings were made from the ground viscera and blood of beef cattle, suet, oats, onions, salt and pepper, mixed together and encased in cloth. Skirlie was made from the same mixture, but fried and served with roasted meat or game. Some recipes today omit the viscera and rely mainly on oats, suet and onion. In Scotland, oatmeal comes in several different degrees of fineness, and a medium or coarse grind is used for puddings.

Cloutie dumpling — This sweet pudding is made of bread crumbs or oats, suet, eggs, flour, baking powder, brown sugar, syrup, buttermilk, raisins, cinnamon and ginger and wrapped in cloth and boiled.

Cock-a-leekie — This classic Scottish soup is made of stewed chicken, leeks, onion and beef stock. Prunes or raisins are

added to some versions, especially if the leeks are old and bitter, or stewed prunes are served as an accompaniment. Old recipes talk about serving the whole chicken in the soup tureen.

Scotch broth — This barley soup is made with beef or mutton, turnips, carrots and leeks.

Stovies — Similar to American hash brown potatoes, this dish is made by slowly "sweating" (cooking covered over low heat) a mixture of sauteed sliced onions and sliced potatoes with a little water or stock and sometimes with cooked meat or fish. Pepper is the usual seasoning, but nutmeg or allspice may be used.

Neeps — Both large yellow and small white turnips are found in Scotland. The yellow ones, which resemble rutabagas and are called swedes in England, are the traditional neeps served mashed with haggis.

Clapshot — This dish from Orkney is made of mashed potatoes with a smaller amount of mashed turnips, butter, salt, pepper and chopped raw onion.

Tatties and mince — An everyday family dish, this is mashed potatoes with minced or ground beef seasoned with onion, salt and pepper and perhaps fresh mint and other vegetables.

Trifle — This layered dessert is found throughout Great Britain and is a favorite in Scotland, where recipes vary widely. The first layer is made of sponge cake or almond biscuits (ratafias), strewn with almonds. Sherry, Madeira, Port, brandy, rum — even white wine — may be drizzled over this. Jam, preferably raspberry, is the next layer, and it is topped with a thick egg custard. Many Scottish cooks use a packaged custard mix, but not like American pudding mixes. The final layer is sweetened whipped double cream or syllabub (whipped cream flavored with sugar, lemon juice and Sherry).

Scottish Celebrations

— Food Section



Borrowed egg dish popular

Besides porridge (oatmeal), Scotch eggs have become a popular transplanted food from Scotland.

Made of hard-cooked egg wrapped in seasoned fresh pork sausage, this traditional recipe is adapted from "The Scottish Women's Rural Institutes Cookery Book," published in Edinburgh, Scotland:

SCOTCH EGGS

2 eggs, hard-cooked
About 2 teaspoons flour
Salt and pepper
¼ pound fresh pork sausage
1 egg, slightly beaten
Fresh bread crumbs

Hard-cook 2 eggs in simmering water to cover for 10 to 15 minutes. Cool slightly and peel eggs. Season flour with salt and pepper and dip whole hard-cooked eggs in flour to coat.

Divide sausage into two parts and press each into a flat round pattie. Wrap each sausage pattie around each egg to encase completely. Dip into beaten egg and then into bread crumbs to coat. Deep-fry in 375-degree vegetable oil or shortening until well browned on all sides; or pan-fry in an inch or two depth of hot oil, turning to brown on all sides. Serve hot, cut in half; the cookbook recommends on fried bread. Also may be refrigerated to store and then brought to room temperature to serve as a snack or brown bag lunch. Serves two.

This Yankee spin-off of Scotch eggs is from Nancy Byal of Better Homes and Gardens. Made with turkey sausage and baked, instead of fried, it contains less fat.

EGGHEADS

1 (1-pound) package frozen turkey sausage
8 eggs, hard-cooked

2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup crushed rich round cheese crackers
(about 16)

Thaw sausage; divide into eighths. Shape each portion into a 4-inch round pattie and wrap around an egg, covering it completely. Roll each sausage-wrapped egg in beaten egg, then in crushed crackers. Bake in a shallow baking pan in a preheated 375-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until sausage is well done. Serve warm or cold with chili sauce, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving contains 229 calories, 18 grams protein, 4 grams carbohydrate, 15 grams fat, 383 milligrams cholesterol, 456 milligrams sodium and the following percentages of the USRDAs: 20 percent riboflavin, 13 percent niacin, 13 percent iron, 21 percent phosphorus.

This traditional Scottish vegetable dish calls for turnips (neeps), but turnips in Scotland are like rutabagas. This is from the Edinburgh cookbook.

CLAPSHOT

About ¾ pound rutabaga or turnips, peeled
1 pound potatoes, peeled
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, finely chopped

Cut up rutabaga or turnips and cook in 1-inch depth of water in a covered utensil about 15 minutes. Cut up potato and add to pan. Cover, return to boiling, reduce heat and cook until both vegetables are very tender. Drain off water and add seasonings, butter and onion. Mash together and serve hot with sausages or other meat. Serves four to six. Note: Snipped fresh chives may be substituted for the onion for a milder flavor.

"YESTERDAY'S" Mail

As from Marlboro Inn
Montclair, N. J.
19 Nov. 1937

To Samuel Chalmers McConahey
2200 Penn Avenue
Wilkinsburg, Penna.

My dear Kinsman:

Have come over this evening for several days to attend the annual meeting of the United Stewardship Council, U. S. A. & Canada. Shortly before leaving home, there came to hand along with your most interesting & valued letters of 10th inst.* [received 16th] the enclosed document from John David McConaghy, Croaghbeg, Co. Antrim. I am sure you will with me congratulate ourselves upon getting such a sequel to my recent scouting expedition in County Antrim!! Certainly it was very rewarding, and I trust we have started something, which may lead further! You will wish to photo state the memorandum of J. H. McC., and possibly it may be well first to have it typed. I am speeding it on to you, counting on getting it back ere long for more deliberate perusal; for it is all intensely interesting, isn't it? It is late and I will cut this short now, so as to forward to you without delay.

I am looking for memoranda from Rev. David & James Maconachie to follow before long, but they are older men --- well past 70**-- and may not get around to it so expeditiously.

As to the ad, I leave to you to decide what next. Should be advisable, and I will share any expenditure involved.

I shall have my hands full with Stewardship work up to the time we hope to set out for St. Petersburg -- about Jan. 6. If you find time to follow up any of the clues furnished by J. H. McC., do not hesitate to do so.

Sincerely Yours,
David McConaughy

Signed:

What should be done with this and other data which we are accumulating?***

*Thanks for copies.

**Edit. note: That's a real 'blast' -- he refers to the Irishmen as"older men -- well past 70" and neglects to point out he is 77 as the time of writing!

***Fifty years ago they are wondering what to do with the data they are accumulating. Before his death ca 1945 Dr. David McConaughy, writer of this letter, sent his material to Uncle Mac. Likewise, after meeting me in person several times, Uncle Mac asked if I would take over the material and began sending it to me in the 1960's. I had already assimilated it into my material here by the time of his death in 1971.

Who will be the next custodian of the McConaughy Archives? Suggestions and/or volunteers will be appreciated.

LEGAL NOTICES.

INFORMATION WANTED.

REGARDING ROBERT M'CONAGHY, born about 1691 in County Antrim, married Elizabeth Dinsmore about 1715, migrated from Ireland to Chester, Delaware, 1735-1737; also son David, born 1716, and son Samuel, born 1723.

Regarding Samuel M'Conahey and Margaret Thompson, his wife, born about 1732, who came to America from Donegal in 1774, with children—James, Samuel, Elizabeth, and Martha.

Correspondence desired with interested members of the family name in Ulster.

Address:

DAVID M'CONAUGHY, D.D.,
Marlboro' Inn,
Montclair, New Jersey.

WEEKLY NORTHERN WHIG

BELFAST.

S. L. McConahey, Esq.
2200. Penn Ave.,
Wilkesburg
P.A. U.S.A.



*The Weekly Northern Whig
at Belfast Post
Jan 22 1938*

WORDS FROM THE MASTER

From time to time I am compelled to reintroduce Samuel Chalmers McConahey [1876-1971] to you. Known to me as Uncle Mac, he was my mentor and friend and the real foundation for the McConnaughey Society. The other guiding force was my own father, Kenneth Earl McConnaughay [1899-1975]. Much as they both helped, they did not agree about how to get it done. Uncle Mac wanted to charge PLENTY, like \$15-\$20 a year in 1961 and my father didn't want to charge anything because he was afraid I'd feel 'pressured' if I knew it was being 'sold'; well, in 1971 I made the decision to charge even though it took a few more years to break even. I'm thankful I did for by the time my father passed away, we were self-sustaining. Funny thing -- he thought it was worthwhile, but didn't think other people would feel the same way!!

Since many of my copies are carbons, they do not make suitable camera-ready copies. The letters from Ireland are mainly hand-written and hard to decipher; so they, too, have been re-done. Two of the pages are taken from hand-drawn charts done by Uncle Mac. This series of correspondence started in 1938. Uncle Mac wrote first to the United Presbyterian Head-quarters and got a list of the Presbyterian churches in Co. Antrim and Co. Donegal in No. Ireland, which included their pastors. He wrote to each one, but only a few responded, and most in a negative manner; so this is one of the 'lengthy' series.

"Wilmerding, PA,
March 28, 1938

Rev. Samuel M'Cully, B. A.
Drumachose Presbyterian Church
Limavady, Ireland

My dear Rev. M'Cully:

Noting local news reference to you and your church in the 'Northern Constitution' of March 5, 1938, I am taking the liberty of inquiring whether you have in your congregation any persons of my name [variously spelled]; and if so, would much appreciate reference thereto of this letter for the purpose of determining whether any common ancestral lines exist in connection with my Great, Great Grandfather, Samuel McConaughy, and his wife, Margaret Thomson, who came to America from County Donegal in 1784 with children James, Samuel, Elizabeth, and Martha.

Samuel McConaughy and Margaret Thomson were both born about 17w2, but whether in Scotland or Ireland we do not know. We are also attempting to run down the line of Robert McConaughy and his wife, Elizabeth Dinsmore, who came to America about 1694 (?).*

We Would further appreciate your interest and courtesy if you will advise us the principal religious weeklies circulating in Ulster, more especially in the Presbyterian or related denominations; having in mind inserting a general advertisement for any information available as to these family lines, both of whom were of Presbyterian persuasion.

Thanking you for any attention you may be able to give this letter, I remain,

Signed: Very truly yours,
S. C. McConahey

SCM/WH
c/c to Dr. David McConaughy"

*Edit. Note: My statement about his getting the list is true and M'Cully's name and address are on it; so he must not have written to M'Cully until he saw the article in the Irish paper.

"Fairyfort,
Limavady,*
Co. Londonderry
11th April 1938

Dear Mr. McConahey,

I don't think there are any McConaghie(s) in connection with my congregation. There is nothing in the records of the church that would help you.

McConegheys & Dinsmores are more plentiful around County Antrim districts. I was there for a time and can recall many people of those names.

Write to Rev. W. T. Hemphill, B. A., Mosside, Co. Antrim. Also to Rev. D. H. Maconachie, B. A., B. D., Holywood, Co. Down.

Signed: Yours sincerely,
Samuel Mc Cully

P.T.O.**

Papers for advertisement: 1. The Coleraine Chronicle, Coleraine, Co. Derry
2. The Coleraine Constitution, Coleraine, Co. Derry
3. The Derry Standard, Londonderry."

*It wasn't until several years later that Uncle Mac learned Robert McConnaughey and his wife of Crawford Co., PA in the 1700's were from Limavady and Letterkenny!

**P.T.O., at the bottom of a page, as here, means "Please turn over" to me.

Uncle Mac thanked Rev. McCully, then wrote to Rev. D. H. Maconachie as follows, with a copy to Rev. Hemphill and charts [which follow] to each:

"Wilmerding, Pa.
May 24, 1938

Rev. D. H. Maconachie, B.A., B.D.
Holywood, County Down
Ireland

My dear Mr. Maconachie:

In pursuing various inquiries in Ulster, I have the courtesy of a letter, dated April 11, 1938, from Rev. Samuel McCully, Limavady, County Londonderry, stating that he believes there is some concentration of our name in County Antrim and very kindly refers me to you by reason of your own surname and the possibility of your interest and willingness to write me. Those of us on this side of the Atlantic are very desirous of a knowledge of the following matters:

- (1) Times and causes for migrations from Scotland to Ireland of this family name, which we assume took place between 'The Great Planting of Ulster' [beginning 1600-1610 with the reign of James I of England, who was, of course, James VI of Scotland] and, say, 1700, when the tide of Scotch-Irish migration began to flow toward the American colonies. Was this migration from Scotland to Ireland by a relatively few preliminary families of our

name or were they very numerous so that to distinguish individual lines might be difficult? What is the best source available for a history of the migration from Scotland to Ireland of Lowland and Highland Scottish settlers?

- (2) What is the best source available for a history of the migration from Ireland to the American colonies between 1700 and 1800?
- (3) We are, of course, interested specifically in tracing certain direct lines back beyond the point where we now have knowledge, and the attached chart summarizes two of these lines; one of which is that of Dr. David McConaughy and the other that of my own line.
- (4) Assuming those of our name to be in general Presbyterian, what religious weekly has the widest circulation in County Antrim or throughout the Ulster Counties? We have in mind the thought of carrying an advertisement ['Information Wanted'] in a few issues of each periodical.
- (5) How could we obtain a list of the Presbyterian Churches in County Antrim through whose ministers we could contact some of those of the name who would be interested or perhaps would have actual records of value?

I would be very much interested in the origin of your own family and descent; how and when they came to Ireland and from what county or city in Scotland; whether you can trace descent from Clan Donachaidh [Robertsons], Campbells [McConachies] of Inverawe, McConechys of Bute, or otherwise, etc.

Anything you can contribute or suggest will be very gratefully received.

Very truly yours,
Signed: S. C. McConahey
2200 Penn Avenue
Wilkinsburg, PA.

SCM/WH"

Edit. Note: That's what I get for being 'hasty'!! SCM's letter to the Presbyterian Church (not then 'United'), Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, PA. was written and answered in July, not previous to his letter to the Rev. McCully.

Although not included in this particular file, which is intact since Uncle Mac put it together, I am relatively certain that Rev. Hemphill did answer and I know that there was correspondence with Rev. D. H. Maconachie, who is surely the relative of Ina Maconachie of Belfast, No. Ireland??

Line of David McConaughy, D. D., Montclair, N.J.

Robert McConaughy b. 1691, c.1758
Migrated from Ireland about 1735-
1737 to Chester, Delaware, then
Chester Co., Penna.; then to Con-
awago Creek, and took up land in
Menallen Township, York County,
now Adams County, Penna. married
about 1715, presumably in Ireland,

Elizabeth Dinsmore
b. 1691 d. 1788

Robert McConaughy (?) 3rd son

Samuel McConaughy 2nd son b. in Ireland 1733
d. 1802, Farmer, Menallen Township, Adams Co.
Penna. married Jean _____

David McConaughy 1st son, b. in Ireland 1716
d. 1815 married about 1736-8 Margaret Ramsey
b. _____ d. _____
This David, Collector of Excise 1754; Sheriff
York Co. 1765-8; Member of Colonial Legislature
during Revolutionary War, etc., etc.

Line of Samuel Chalmers McConahey, Wilkinsburg, Penna.

Samuel McConnochy, as will is
signed, b. 1732, d. 1799
m. about 1765 to
Margaret Thompson [or Thomson]
[1732-1797]

This couple migrated from Donegal
Ireland, whether town or county, not
clear, in 1774 with 4 children as
shown -- The 5th and last child
Hugh, being born in AMERICA. They
landed at Philadelphia, or Chester,
doubtless, but after 1774 the re-
cord is lost until Samuel took up
land in Washington County in 1786.

Spelling on Samuel's gravestone is
"McConaughy".

Wilkinsburg, Penna.
May 31, 1938

James Mc Conaughy* b. 1767, d. 1836 m.
Isabelle Kerr b. 1764-d. 1859

Samuel McConahey ** [1770-1842]
married Catherine McClain [1783-1818]

Elizabeth McConahey [1771-2-____] m.
James Hadden

Martha McConahey [1772-3-____] m.
James Allison

Hugh McConahey **, [1775-1817] m.
Margaret McCune [1779-1842]

*All of this family used spelling as
shown.

**These families used spelling as shown.

Argument over hat results in stabbing

11-27-85

By ANDREW MELNYKOVYCH
Star-Tribune staff writer

CASPER — A Saturday morning fight which reportedly began with an argument over a hat left one man hospitalized with stab wounds and another two in Natrona County jail facing a variety of charges.

According to Natrona County Sheriff John Barrett, Larry Proctor, 22, 2040 Eagle Court, was arrested early Saturday on a charge of aggravated assault in the stabbing of Fred McCanahay.

Sheriff's deputies were notified of the stabbing at about 12:30 a.m., Barrett said, when McCanahay, 24, of Homa Hills, was brought to Memorial Hospital of Natrona County. A hospital

spokesman said he underwent surgery. McCanahay was in stable condition Sunday afternoon.

Proctor allegedly stabbed McCanahay in the lower abdomen after the two men argued about a hat the victim was wearing, Barrett said. The stabbing reportedly occurred at a party on Blair Lane off the Salt Creek Highway north of Casper.

After witnesses to the stabbing identified Proctor as the assailant, Barrett and several deputies went to his home to arrest him, the sheriff said.

As they were taking him out of the house, another man tried to interfere with the arrest by pushing Barrett out of the way, the sheriff said. Proctor, meanwhile, tried to escape, Barrett said.

Neither man was able to get away from officers and both were booked into county jail. In addition to the assault charge, Proctor was booked on a charge of resisting arrest.

The second man, who refused to give his name to officers and who apparently carried no identification, was booked into jail on charges of resisting arrest and assault on a police officer and may be charged with aiding in an escape attempt, Barrett said.

The sheriff said that prior to being jailed, Proctor was taken to the hospital for treatment of facial cuts and bruises. Barrett said Proctor was injured when other party goers attacked him after he allegedly stabbed McCanahay.

Delta Steel seeks closing of Fernald

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Enquirer

BY BEN L. KAUFMAN
The Cincinnati Enquirer

Delta Steel Corp. and its landlords called on the U.S. District Court Thursday to virtually shut down the government uranium refinery at neighboring Fernald.

They said radiation and other hazards were blowing and flowing past them from Fernald.

They asked the court for a permanent injunction to stop polluting operations at Fernald.

"Or at least shut them down to the extent that we don't have these problems any further," attorney Glenn V. Whitaker said after filing the complaint.

The "problems" are land, water and air pollution from radioactive wastes, asbestos and other hazardous materials used or stored on the sprawling site in northwest Hamilton County, Whitaker said.

In addition to Delta Steel, plaintiffs were Richard E. Dooley, Scott B. Pullon, Joseph P. McConnaughey, and Donald R. Caudill. They

own the building at 10860 Paddys Run Rd. which houses Delta Steel.

Paddys Run runs along Fernald's western boundary.

Defendants are Westinghouse Materials Co. of Ohio, which operates the facility for the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), and its parent company, Westinghouse Electric Corp., as well as the former operator, NLO Inc., and its parent firm, NL Industries Inc.

No one could be reached at NLO's local office, but Westinghouse spokesman Pete Kelley said the company would not comment before officials had studied the suit.

"This is the first we've heard about it," he said. "We haven't been served with a copy."

Ordinarily, lawyers file suits before sending copies of complaints to defendants by regular mail.

In addition to asking for a cleanup, the suit sought unspecified

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VITAL STATISTICS

Doesn't seem like as many notes as usual, but we had more last year because it was published later than usual which helps make this year's less than usual; HOWEVER -- PLEASE send these items to us, preferably a newspaper clipping with date, name, and place published; or on a separate card or piece of paper; but we WILL continue to accept items in letters, it's just harder to keep track of them when they have to be taken from a letter.

BIRTHS

Holly Melissa McCALLEN born 10 August 1986 at Phelps Memorial Hospital, B'way, North Tarrytown, N.Y., the 2nd daughter of Mary Lu HOFFMAN McCALLEN and Terrence McCALLEN. Her sister Heather was 3 on 7 June 1987. They are the granddaughters of Jane HOFFMAN.

Robert Charles MATTHEWS b. 15 March 1987 to Charles and Melissa MATTHEWS, grandson of Robert & Betty [BUNTIN] MATTHEWS, weight 8½#, 21½" long, light brown hair.

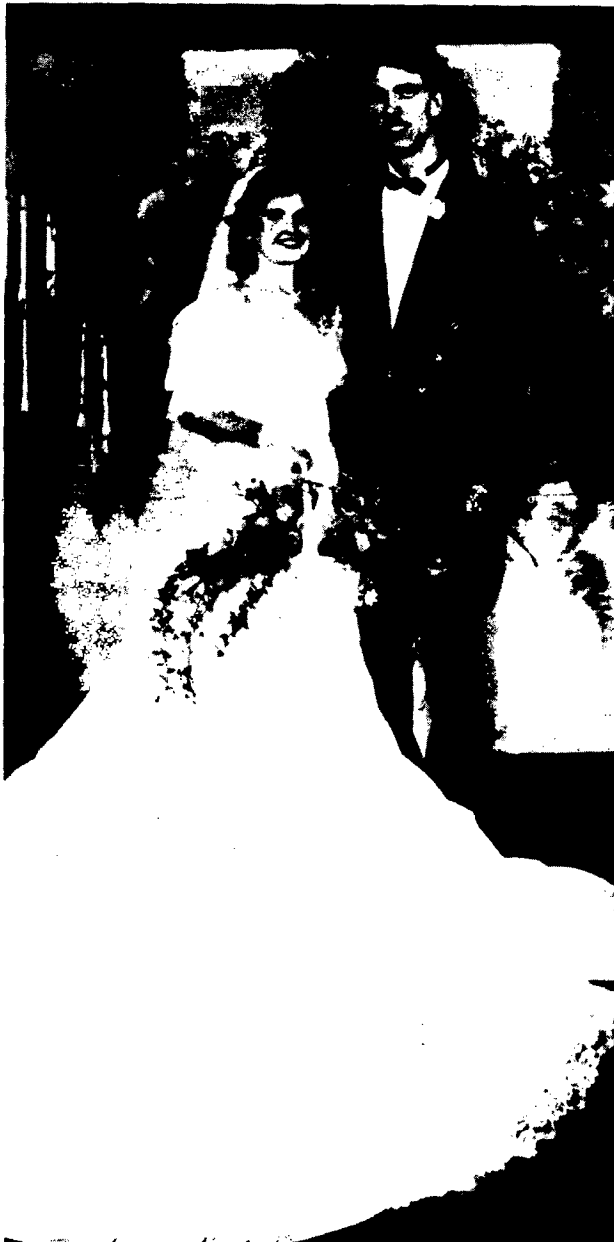
Curtis Russell GREGORY b. 26 March 1987, 7# 5 oz., 21" long, 3rd child, 2nd son of Elaine BRYANT & John GREGORY. Curt makes a baker's dozen grandchildren for Pat McCONNAUGHAY & Warren GREGORY -- 6 girls and 7 boys.

Matthew Royal MEYER, 9th grandchild of Caroline REESE & Royal MORSE, JR.; 4th child of Jan MORSE & Doug MEYER. When Matthew was 5 days old he visited his paternal grandparents in Indianapolis so Daddy could go to the '500'!! Matthew's great grandmother is Marjorie McCONNAUGHY REESE who is now 95 years old.

Marriages

Dr. & Mrs. David R. BARR of Kettering [OH] and Mr. & Mrs. Ralph C. McCONAHY of Cheyenne, WY, announce the engagement of their daughter and son, Ann Marie BARR and Kenneth Alan McCONAHY. An Oct. 4 wedding is planned in Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. [This announcement from the Dayton Daily News [OH] 14 Sept. 1986.

Terri Jane HOFFMAN and Richard George MARKWARD were married Sunday, 26 April 1987 in historic Christ Church, Tarrytown, NY. The Bride, escorted by her Father, wore a Southern Bell style gown of crushed satin and chantilly lace. Terri Jane carried her Great Grandmother Mary Jane McCONAGHIE CHESNUT's Bible, wearing her Grandmother PORTER's ring, and also wearing her Mother's Blue garter. The Matron of Honor, Terri Jane's Sister, Mary Lee, was dressed in the same period as the Bride in burgandy red and grey, and carried her Grandmother PORTER's Bible. Terri Jane is named for her Great Grandmother, Grandmother and Mother. The Best Man was Richard's Brother Edward Alexander MARKWARD, Jr. The flowers on the Alter were in loving memory of the Bride's Grandmothers --- Mary Jane McCONAGHIE CHESNUT, Eunice Terry CHESNUT PORTER & Melissa HAYWARD BROWN, and for the Groom's Mother, Caroline JABS MARKWARD, and his Grandmother, Karolina KLAMMER JABS. The HOFFMAN family would like to thank everyone for sharing in this blessed and happy event. "May he who neighter slumbers of sleeps keep you safe as you leave our house of worship." Rector was William D. EDDY; Ushers were Terrance McCALLEN [Bride's brother-in-law], Richard RECIENELLO, Salvatore FERTITTA; Organist was Dorothy BEACH; and Pipers were Richard HAMILTON & Marion LARKIN.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Stender. The bride is the former Miss Cynthia Rechelle Crouch. (Photo by Evans Studio)

Crouch — Stender Double-ring Ceremony Unites Bride, Groom

The marriage vows of Miss Cynthia Rechelle Crouch and Michael John Stender were solemnized May 30 in a double-ring ceremony at Westwood Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Crouch of Route 3. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stender of Route 9.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crouch and of Mrs. Dollie Maynard and the late Huston Maynard, all of McMinnville. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Lawrence Eastlund of Anchorage, Alaska, and the late Thelma Janssen, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stender of Bellevue, Neb.

The bride's uncle, Warren County Commissioner Jerry Roberts, officiated as the wedding vows were spoken. A program of music was performed by Pete Hatcher of Nashville and Karen Baker of Mt. Juliet. Guitarist Mark Stout provided accompaniment. Selections included "Somewhere In Time," "The Water Is Wide," "I Always Will Love You and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was lovely in a flowing gown of white organza and chantilly lace. Trimmed in chantilly lace and pearls, the fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline and short puffed sleeves adorned with matching lace. The

full flounced skirt and attached chapel train were detailed by chantilly lace. Complementing her attire were chantilly lace gloves.

She wore a headpiece of chantilly lace trimmed in seed pearls with an attached fingertip veil of double-tiered illusion.

The bride carried a large pink eyelet-covered basket of gardenias, pink garden roses, pink miniature carnations, yellow daisies, lavender deep purple and yellow status and English ivy mingled with gypsophila.

The bride and groom spoke their vows before an altar decorated with fresh arrangements of broadleaf and springer fern greenery flanked by bouquets of yellow yarrow, pale blue iris, pale pink gladioli, Queen Anne's lace, springer fern, pink miniature carnations, lavender daisies, yellow cushion poms and gypsophila. Similar bouquets were placed at each side of the stage. White spiral seven-branched candelabra flanked the center arrangements. The unity candle and kneeling bench were at the center of the altar.

Mother's pews were marked by arrangements of pink cabbage roses, lavender status and gypsophila.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Carol Prater. Miss Carol Adams served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Trina

Brock and Lori Turpin of Mt. Juliet. Serving as a junior bridesmaid was Lindsey Terry.

Honor attendants wore pink tea-length gowns of scallop-edged lace over satin. Satin cummerbunds with back bows enhanced the gowns.

Miss Terry wore a pink crepe de Chine gown with puffed sleeves and a fitted waist, all trimmed in Alencon lace and accented by white gloves.

Little Miss Alison Potter served as flower girl. She wore a short, ruffled pink dress with white lace trim.

Brandon Potter attended as ring bearer. He carried a pillow made by the groom's mother that held the wedding rings.

Bridesmaids carried eyelet-covered baskets in shades of lavender, yellow, blue and mint green. Baskets held arrangements of light blue Dutch iris, lavender, status, yellow daisies and gypsophila.

Little Miss Potter carried a blue eyelet covered basket filled with flowers.

Attending the groom as best man was Darwin Holt. Groomsman were Mark Stout, Buddy Cantrell, Kyle Jones and Brent Crouch.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Crouch chose a blue chiffon design accented at the belt with a cluster of pearls. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

The mother of the groom chose a tea-length aqua

dress of re-embroidered Alencon lace and taffeta. She, too, wore a corsage of pink roses.

McMinnville Country Club was the setting for a reception given by the bride's parents.

Presiding at the bride's table were the groom's sisters, Lori Cochrane, Vickie Hackley and Tracy Stender, as well as Lisa Grissom, Carol Felty and Michelle Meyer.

Fresh flowers decorated the wedding cakes and candelabra arrangements of fresh flowers were placed on the serving table. The groom's cake was topped with greenery and fruit.

Music for the reception was provided by harpist Cindy Dowell.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dale and Matthew of Brentwood, Ken Caldwell and Sam Chadwell of Franklin, Vince Hutt and Jeremy of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Patterson of Murfreesboro, Don Whited of Mt. Juliet, Tracy Logan of East Tennessee, Alice Klingshin, Suzanne Sutton

and Donna Price, all of Nashville.

Othes were Lori and Stephen Cochrane of Gainesville, Fla.; Vickie, Tom and Nicole Hackley of Wichita, Kan.; Tracy Stender of Haines City, Fla.; Lawrence Eastlund of Anchorage, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stender of Bellevue, Neb.; Robert, Joan, Ann, Karl and Erik Eastlund of Rock Island, Ill.; Francis Marx of Sioux City, Iowa; Meryle and John Motts of Sioux City; Mike Ryan of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; Terry Cussac of N. Lauderdale, Fla.; Pam and Louis Waters of Greer, S.C.; and Parry Snyder of Orion, Ill.

A 1984 graduate of Warren County Senior High School, the bride recently graduated from Aquinas Junior College with a degree in radiologic technology.

Mr. Stender, a graduate of Warren County Senior High School, is employed at H.G. Hill store in Brentwood.

Following a Florida honeymoon, the couple resides in Antioch.

MARRIAGES

Susan Nancy McCONAGHIE, youngest daughter of Nancy McCONAGHIE & the late John L. McCONAGHIE m. Steven BROADY on Sat., the 4th of April, 1987 at 4 p.m. in Grace Presbyterian Church, Grove Street and Tuxedo Road, Montclair, N.J.

Doloris Louise DEAN and Scott Christopher McCLAIN were married at 1 p.m. on 29 August 1987 in First Freewill Baptist Church, Dunkirk, IN. Parents of the bride are Mr. & Mrs. Harold CHRISTIAN, Dunkirk, and Billy DEAN, Albany. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. & Mrs. Bill McCLAIN, 5704 Fisher Lane, Muncie, IN. The bride graduated from Jay County High Schhol in 1987 and from Amer's Beauty School in June, 1987. She works at McDonalds Restautant on Tillotson Avenue. Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Wapahani High School. He works at Clancy's Car Wash on Tillotson Ave. Scott is the grandson of Betty McCONNAUGHEY HIATT, also of Muncie.

Tracy Stender To Wed At Home

John and JoAnn Stender announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracy Ann, to Michael R. Ryan. He is a son of Richard and Caryl Ryan of Avon Park, Fla.

A resident of Apopka, Fla., the bride-elect attended Coconut Creek High School in Florida and is employed by Walt Disney World on Orlando, Fla., in the horticulture department.

She is a granddaughter of

Albert and Klista Stender of Bellevue, Neb., Larry Eastlund of Anchorage, Alaska and the late Theima Eastlund.

Mr. Ryan attended Avon Park High School, and is employed as a sales representative for W.R. Grace & Co. He is a member of Construction Specifications Institute, and the Florida Jaycees.

The wedding ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents on June 13.



Miss Tracy Ann Stender is the bride-elect of Michael R. Ryan. (Photo by Gordon Mayfield Photographers)

Nancy LEMEN and Thomas Ross GREGORY were married at Tallwood Chapel, Indpls., IN, in the evening on 17 Sept. 1987. The bride's parents, John & Charlene LEMEN & the bridegroom's parents, Warren & Pat GREGORY, stood up with the couple. The service was attended by the groom's brothers and sisters and family friends. Cake & punch were enjoyed at the groom's home later. Oct. 3rd a reception was held for family and friends by the bride's parents.

TIL WE MEET AGAIN --

James A. McCONAHA, Sr., a former Cushing resident, died Friday, June 14, 1986 in the Moses Lake, WA Hospital. He had been ill with cancer since December of 1985. McCONAHA was born Aug. 4, 1931 at Cushing [OK], the son of Paul & Hazel McCONAHA, and was raised in the Cushing area. As a child his family was separated in 1945 after the death of his father. After years of prayer and searching, the family was reunited in 1982. James was a member of the Mormon Church. He served in the Army and was a veteran of the Korean War. He worked in the dairy business most of his life, moving to the state of Washington in the 1960's making his home there working as a herdsman. He married Pat KNIGHT In 1962, who was the mother of his three sons. Pat died in 1981. James married 2nd Ruth CHESSER, who survives him. Other survivors are: Three sons, Jimmy McCONAHA, Moses Lake, WA; Michael & Jeffery McCONAHA, of TX; his mother, Hazel COX, Stillwater, OK; three brothers George DEAN, Rowlett, TX; Wilbur DEAN, Quitman, TX, and Michael COMPASSI of Wagoner, OK. Two sisters: Maxine TERRELL, Udol, KS; Barbara McCOY, Stillwater, OK; four step-daughters, Sherry, Gail, Barbara, and Dorothy; one stepson, Bud; and six grandchildren. preceding him in death were his father, a brother, stepfather, Elmer COX; in add'n to Pat McCONAHA.

[Note: Some of you will recall Maxine McCONAHA TERRELL's search for her brothers which was finally successful. Now she's working on the ancestors which she has back to a certain Anthony McCONAHA in VA in the late 1700's. James and Pat lived in Indiana when I first 'met' them by mail in the 1960's. Next time I heard from them they were in Moses Lake, WA where they stayed.]

From the Houston Chronicle, Monday, Dec. 29, 1986: Doris Mae McCONAUGHEY, 65, passed away December 23, 1986. She is preceded in death by her husband, Donald G. McCONAUGHEY, and one sister, Rosemary TOWNSEND. Survivors include her mother Ethel Mary FRITS JOLIFF, of Eugene, OR; daughter, Janice Michelle WAY, Dallas, TX; sons: Michael Gibson McCONAUGHEY, Cypress, TX, Gary Hugh McCONAUGHEY, Spring, TX; James Donald McCONAUGHEY, Houston, TX; brother R. W. [Bing] Joliff of Eugene, OR; grandsons Brian McCONAUGHEY, Cypress and Kirk McCONAUGHEY OF Spring; granddaughters Kelli McCONAUGHEY of Cypress and Kandra McCONAUGHEY of Spring and a number of nieces and nephews. Services were conducted Monday Dec. 29, 1986 at 2 p.m. at the Robert H. Holt Funeral Chapel with Rev. Bill Wells officiating. Interment Houston National Cemetery. [Her husband, Donald Gibson McCONAUGHEY died 19 Feb. 1977. In the 1960's my 2nd cousin, William McCONAUGHAY was a recruiting sergeant in the Army stationed in South Carolina. Albina McCONAUGHEY BROWN of TX saw his name and stopped to talk to him and left her nephew's address. Billy sent it to me, I wrote and kept in touch with the family through Doris' letters for several years, then lost track of them until we were in Houston for the Blue Bonnet Bowl one New Year's and I called all the Mc Conaughays in the book and 'found' the family again!]

Probably from the Wheeling, WVA paper, 20 Aug. 1985: "McCONNAUGHY, Patricia I., 58, of 55560 Popular Ave., Bridgeport, 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, Bridgeport, Bonnie KELLER OF Mt. Olivet; her father, John MOLNAR, McMechen; a sister, Beverly MULL, 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.

From Akron, OH: Fred C. McCONNAUGHEY [Mac], 87, of Akron, OH died Feb. 25, 1987. A native of Hillsboro, he had been an area resident over 60 years. He retired in 1965 from the Railway Mail Service with over 35 years service. He was a member of

Bethel United Methodist Church. He is survived by wife, FAe; son and daughter-in-law, Ronald and Mary Jo McCONNAUGHEY of Akron, five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Visitation 6-9 p.m. TODAY at Schlup-Pucak Funeral Chapel, Kenmore Blvd., at eighth St., where Funeral services will be Saturday, 11 a.m. Rev. A. L. Huffman officiating. Entombment Greenlawn Memorial Park.

14 April, 1986: McCONNAUGHY, Genevieve V. ROZANSKI, 66, of 2 Diamond Ave., Wheeling, W VA, 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, three daughters, Mrs. Thomas [Joann] STAHL, Charlotte GRAY & Mrs. Ike [Carolyn] CALISSI, all of Wheeling; two sisters, Rose ROZANSKI, Los Angeles, Elizaveth HANKET, 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 & 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Arrangements are incomplete. Memorial contributions may be made to the OHIO County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

*Note on obit says that 'Bo is coach.

From The Journal Herald, 29 Aug. 1986: McCONNAUGHEY, Zola M., age 64, of 16 Civic Pl., Kettering, OH, passed away Wednesday at Kettering Medical Center after a short illness. She was a Housing Manafer and Secretary of The Board of Trustees Greenmont Murual Housing Corporation for 29 years serving as Manager since 1971. She was a member of The FOE No. 321 Auxilliary and a member of the American Business Womens Association. She was preceded in death by her husband, William, in 1975, also 2 brothers, William and Charles GOODSON. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eva COMER of Urbana, OH; also numerous loving nieces and nephews. Services 10 A. M. Saturday, Tobias Funeral Home, Belmont Chapel, 648 Waterview Ave.. Pastor James C. Horn officiating, Burial in The Kuntz Cemetery near Jeffersonville, OH. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4-8 P.M. Friday.

From The Star Republican, 1 Sept., 1986: Mrs. Susan McCONNAUGHEY, 83, 511 Pearl St., Lynchburg, died Friday, August 22 in Hearland at Hillsboro. Born 3 January 1903 in New Orleans, LA, she was a daughter of James and Lilly Williams Wilbanks. She is survived by her husband, Truman McCONNAUGHEY; a brother, Phillip WILBANKS of Gainesville, FL, and five sisters, Mrs. Mildred WILBANKS of Cincinnati; Mrs. Norine GRIMM & Mrs. Mabel FRYE, both of Milford; Mrs. Nelle NEWBREY of Washington Court House; and Mrs. Vernice HANKINS, of Indianapolis, IN. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 26 in the David-Turner Funeral Home, Lynchburg, Rev. Charlds LOCKIE officiated, and burial was in the Lynchburg Masonic Cemetery.

7 Sept 1986: McCONNAUGHY, Eugene Elmer, 93, of Fairlawn Chateau Nursing Home, Akron, OH, formerly of Bridgeport, died Friday at the nursing home. He was a retired employee of the former Martins ferry Blast Furnace Co., and a Protestant by faith. Surviving are two sons, Larry of Bloomington, IN and Roger of Martins Ferry. There will be no visitation. Services and interment will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements by Wilson Funeral Home, 920 National Road, Brookside.

From Dayton [OH] Daily News, 29 Oct 1986: McCONNAUGHEY, John C., age 76, of Dayton, passed away Tuesday at the Good Samaritan Hospital. He was a retired Mechanical engineer from the Harrison Radiator GMC & a graduate of Steele High School class of 1929. He is survived by his wife, Mary D. McCONNAUGHEY; 2 sisters, Marjorie WILLIAMSON and Mary Lou BARTH, both of Dayton; & a brother, Horace T. Mc CONNAUGHEY of Honolulu, HI. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church. Funeral services 2 P.M. Friday from the First Lutheran Church. First at Wilkinson St. with pastor Ronald L. ATKINS officiating. Burial Hillgrove Cemetery, Miamis-

burg. Friends may call at the church from 1 P.M. Friday until time of service. If friends desire, contributions may be made to the Remembrance Fund of the church. Arrangements by Whitmer Brothers Funerat Home.

I know I mentioned this one last year, but couldn't locate the news-clipping at the time, so: The Indianapolis Star [IN], 26 Dec. 1986. Margaret GREGORY succumbs at 77, Pittsboro, IN --- Services for Margaret W. GREGORY, 77, former owner of Gregory Fine Furniture and Gregory Funeral Home in Pittsboro, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in David A. Hall Mortuary here. Calling will be after 3 p.m. today in the mortuary. She died Sunday in a Jackson, WY hospital. Born in Pittsboro, she lived here most of her life. She attended Purdue University. She was a member of Pittsboro Christian Church, its Queen Esther Class, Eastern Star, Pittsboro Study Club and Hendricks County Historical Society. Survivors: son, Jerry R. GREGORY, three grandchildren.

The following is a copy of a card, such as the funeral homes leave for people pick up and take home. It is noted on the copy that John was the father of Tom McCONAGHIE and the husband of Nancy DANIELSON. In Loving Memory of JOHN L. Mc CONAGHIE born in Greenock, Scotland May 30, 1917 Entered Into Life Eternal, Glen Ridge, New JERSEY, November 25, 1986, Funeral Service held at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clifton, New Jersey, Saturday morning at Ten o'clock, November 29, 1986, Service conducted by the Reverend Otto E. Baker, Final Resting Place, Hillside Cemetery, Lyndhurst, New Jersey, Arrangements by Allwood Funeral Home.

McCONOUGHEY, Mrs. M. Jane, age 103, of Fishburg Rd., Huber Hts., passed away Monday. April 27, 1987 at her residence. Widow of Charles E. McCONOUGHEY. Surviving are her daughter, Helen; sons, Nyal D. of Tucson, AZ, Wylie J. & Charles E. Jr. both of Huber Hts.; grandchildren Wayne & Janet, James, Lisa, Katy & Jenny. Member of Sulphur Grove United Methodist Church. Funeral services 10 A.M. Driday Marker & Heller Funeral Home. Huber Hrs. Chapel, 5844 Old Troy Pk., Rev. Douglas N. MULLINS officiating. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6-8 P.M. Thursday.

Thomas Scott DeCOU married 2nd the widow Wilda McCONAUGHEY who had two small daughters, one born after her father's death in WWII. De COU adopted the two girls therefore we feel he has a place in 'our' bulletin, as he had an important place in the lives of two McCONAUGHEY girls and earned the respect of their paternal grandfather, the late Lyle McCONAUGHEY of Aurora, NB. From the Burlington [NJ] News, 10 June 1987: Thomas Scott DeCOU, 74, of 633 Medford Leas, Medford, died Thursday in Los Angeles at the home of his daughter, Andrea DeCOU CRANMER [nee McCONAUGHEY]. Mr. DeCOU was a well-known fruit farmer in the Haddonfield area, having grown peaches and apples for more than 40 years. His fruits were marketed through the Jersey Cooperative in Moorestown, which Mr. DeCOU founded. He had served as its second president. Mr DeCOU was president of the N. J. Horticultural Society; a trustee of the N. J. Agricultural Society, a trustee of the N. J. Farm Bureau; president of the Camden County Board of Agriculture, a member of the National Peach Council, a member of the state Grange, a member of the International Apple Institute; and a member of the Red Cheek Apple Cooperative. He also was a gubernatorial appointee to the N. J. Farm Land Preservation Council. Mr. DeCOU was active in community affairs. He belonged to the Moorestown Rotary Club and was a board Member of the Patrons Mutual Casualty Insurance Co. He also was a founding member and second vice president of the MEDFORD Leas Retirement Community. He was a memver of the board of trustees o Earlham College [Richmond, IN] and Cook College of the Rutgers State University, and in 1985 was honored by Earlham with the "Service of the College Award." Mr. DeCOU was a 1930 graduate of Moorestown Friends School and a 1934 graduate of Earlham. He recently headed a fund drive for Moorestown Friends that raised \$300,000 for the school. Mr.

DeCOU also was an avid sportsman, involved in soccer and tennis, in high school and college, where he was captain of the varsity tennis team. He also was a golf enthusiast. In addition to his one daughter, he is survived by his wife, the former Wilda McCONAUGHY; 3 sons, Anthony of Flagstaff, AZ; Rolf, LaJolla, CA; & David, Eugene, OR; 2 other daughters, Patricia LaMOUNTAIN [nee McCONAUGHEY] of Greenfield, Mass. and Christina KRUTSKY, Amherst, Mass; a sister, Hannah WILDMAN OF Moorestown and 15 grandchildren. A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Moorestown Friends Meetinghouse, Main Street. Donations may be made to the Moorestown Friends School, Main Street, Moorestown, N. J. 08057.

From Quad-City Times, Thursday, June 18, 1987, page 1: BOY DIED IN FARMING ACCIDENT, West Liberty, Iowa --- a 5-year-old boy died of head injuries after a farming accident in rural cedar County that may have involved a tractor, officials said. Michael McCONNAHA, of Atalissa, was injured about 8:15 p.m. Tuesday on the Ronald SIMPSON farm, according to the Cedar County Sheriff's Department. Mc CONNAHA was taken to University Hospitals, Iowa City, where he was pronounced dead by Johnson County Medical Examiner T. T. BOZEK at 9:16 p.m. Details surrounding the mishap were unclear and an investigation continues.

From the same paper [see above paragraph], but on page 10: Atalissa, Iowa --- Services for the 5-year-old son of Debbie McKILLIP, of Atalissa, and Russell McCONNAHA, of Wilton, will be 10 a.m. Friday at Overman Cemetery, east of Atalissa. Mike was pronounced dead Tuesday at University Hospitals, Iowa City, where he was taken following a tractor accident. He was born May 3, 1982, in Iowa City. Visitation is 6:30-8:30 p.m. today at Snider Funeral Home, West Liberty. A memorial has been established. In addition to his parents, survivors include a brother, William, and a sister, Amy JO, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKILLIP, Atalissa, and Mr. & Mrs. Grand McCONNAHA, Muscatine; and great grandparents, Emma VOSS, Durant; Treva MxKILLIP, Atalissa; Ruth McCONNAHA, Muscatine; and Mr. & Mrs. Lester BOHNSACK, Montpelier.

Mary E. McCONAGHY, Pawtucket, RI passed away 3 April 1987.

Rhoda Mills sent the following clipping together with a note, which I quote, in part: "The above clipping is from the Oregonian last Friday [note date 1 Oct. 1987]. Mae was the granddaughter of Clara McCONNAUGHEY SHIFFER STRIBICH of the Andrew McCONNAUGHEY line. She was an elementary school teacher for many years. She was related to both my father and my mother; so I always felt especially close. Her father was my father's uncle on the maternal side." JOHNSTON, Mae E., 85, of Tucson, AZ, Sept 23; mother of Raymond E. and his wife Gonilla JOHNSTON, grandmother of Mark, Michael, and Michelle, all of CA; sister of Arthur RUFF, Portland, OR; numerous other relatives and friends also survive. Mrs. JOHNSTON Lived a full life and leaves years of memories to all those who knew her. Family suggests memorials be sent to American Heart Ass'n in Mrs. JOHNSTON's memory. Memorial services 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, 1987 at ADAIR Funeral Home, Dodge Chapel, Tucson, AZ.

Elsie McCONNAUGHAY FELDSCHER [Mrs. Frank], a sister of Clyde McCONNAUGHAY, a member of the McCONNAUGHEY Society, died at the home of her sister in Huntington Beach, CA on Tuesday, October 20, 1987. She was born in Jefferson County, near Mt. Vernon, IL on March 3, 1910, the daughter of Henry Douglas [Doug] McCONNAUGHAY AND Harriet Lillie WILSON. She attended schools in Mt. Vernon and was converted when a young girl to the Baptist Faith. She moved to Centralia where she met and married Joseph [Joe] HENRY and they had a son Joseph HENRY, Jr. Elsie and Joe were divorced and she then married Frank FELDSCHER of DuQuoin. They had a son. Alvin Paul FELDSCHER. Mr. FELDSCHER died in 1976 in DuQuoin, IL where they were living at that time. Mrs. FELDSCHER is survived by two sons; Joseph HENRY

of Vacaville, CA and Alvin Paul FELDSCHER of Snyder, TX. Her son Joe has just retired from the U. S. Army. She is also survived by six grandchildren, four sisters: Mrs. Albert [Floy] LOUCKS, Pinckneyville; Mrs. Pearl [Flossie] WIGGINTON, Dixon, Mrs. Gerald [Dorothy] REYNOLDS, Collinsville, IL and Mrs. Alvin [Lillie] QUALLS of Huntington Beach, CA & two brothers, Ray of Dixon and Clyde of Springfield, IL. Her parents and three sisters and three brothers preceded her in death. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Neal Memorial Chapel with the Reverend Bill Clark officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park, DuQuoin, IL, Saturday, October 24, 1987.

RECEIVED AFTER COMPILATION OF THE STATISTICS:

BORN: Hannah Ruth TIMM-ACRE, Reelsville, IN, first child of Vicky TIMM and Steve ACRE. Third grandchild of Ruth McCONNAUGHEY & Ronald TIMM. Sept. ? 1987.

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Editor's Page

My back finally got a little better and I realized how bad I felt; as I almost immediately picked up energy and drive and got 'into' doing the 1987 Bulletin. Imagine my surprise and my joy to find over 100 pages of material already collected and typed and much ready to go; so it was purely a matter of editing & arranging and when done -- I had TOO MUCH and had to cut back and still only got to 104, then I miscalculated somewhere and had to add 2 pages to get all the Index and the Editor's Page in -- I was expecting to use 'filler' to complete it, but it wasn't necessary.

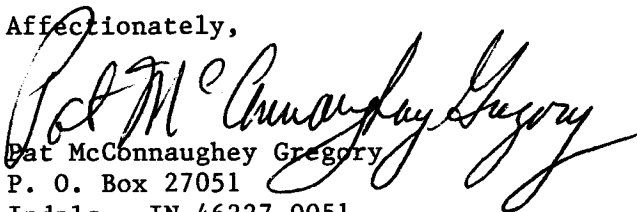
There might be less 'editor's comments' than usual, but I'm sure you can stand that, can't you?

Now -- for 'what next?' I intend to do the March/April Newsletter when this baby is at the printers. Then I need to clear the piles on my desk as there is material in those files for the 1988 bulletin. THEN, I intend to do the 1988 Bulletin BEFORE the Gathering for a change. I will have to do the taxes for McConnaughey Society first, too, but there's a good bit of material here.

I urge you, however, if you have material to submit to get it to me as soon as including vital statistics, articles, news clippings, etc.

It may be late, but I really think this issue is 'not bad' and hope that you agree.

Affectionately,



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