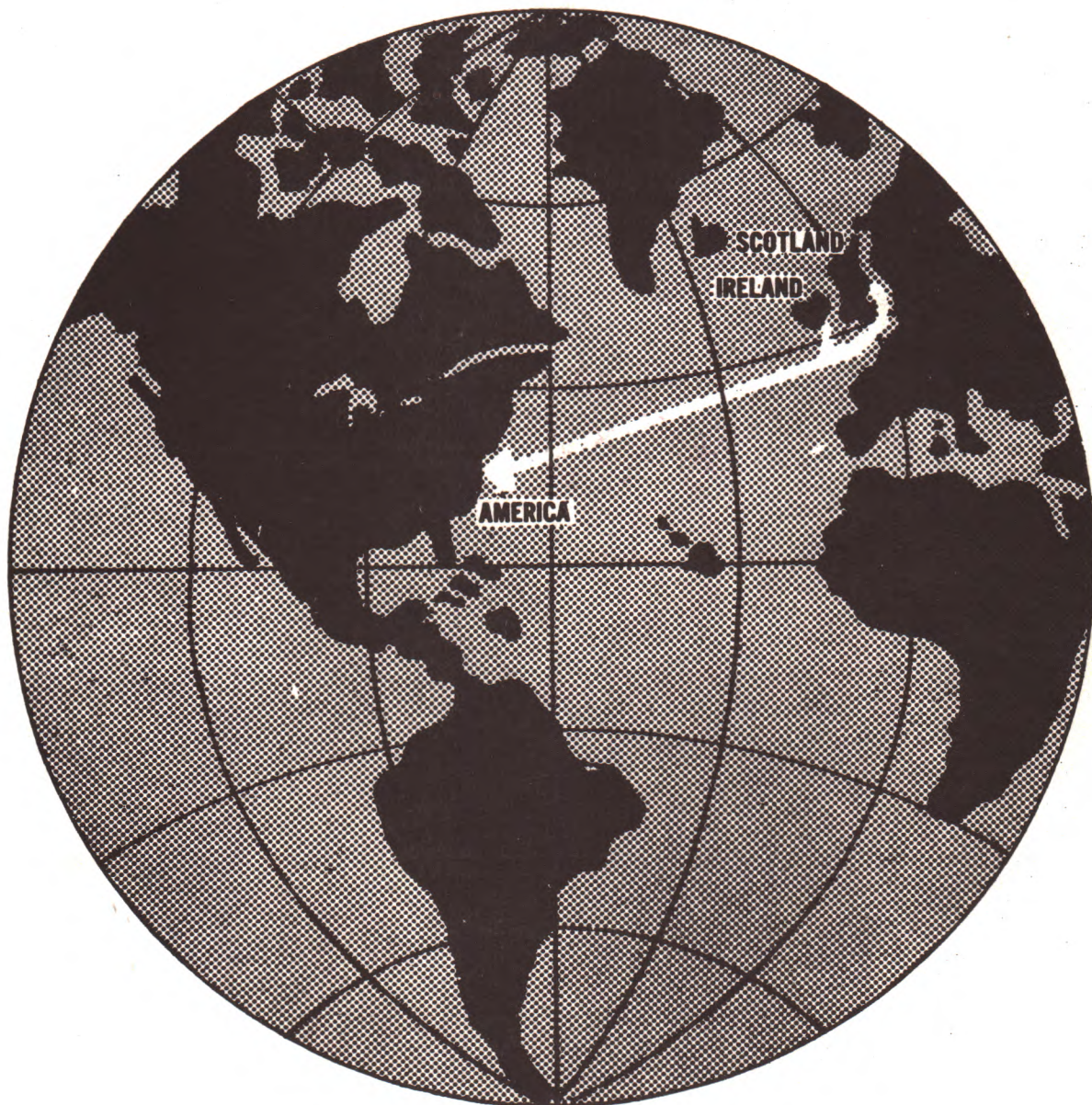


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Several years ago there was a nice feature story in a Pittsburg newspaper about St. Joseph's House of Hospitaligy where our member, Sister Margaret Teresa McConahay works. One of her chores is making bread. One of the pictures showed her hands kneading the dough. It impressed many of us; so Gleeda Graham McConahay, wife of former Society President Thomas Patrick McConahay, took the clipping to her sister and asked her to paint the hands. The resulting oil painting was framed and send to Sister Margaret. I think it ended up on the chapel wall; so this picture shows Sister 'visiting' her painting!





Jay Solmonson — staff photo

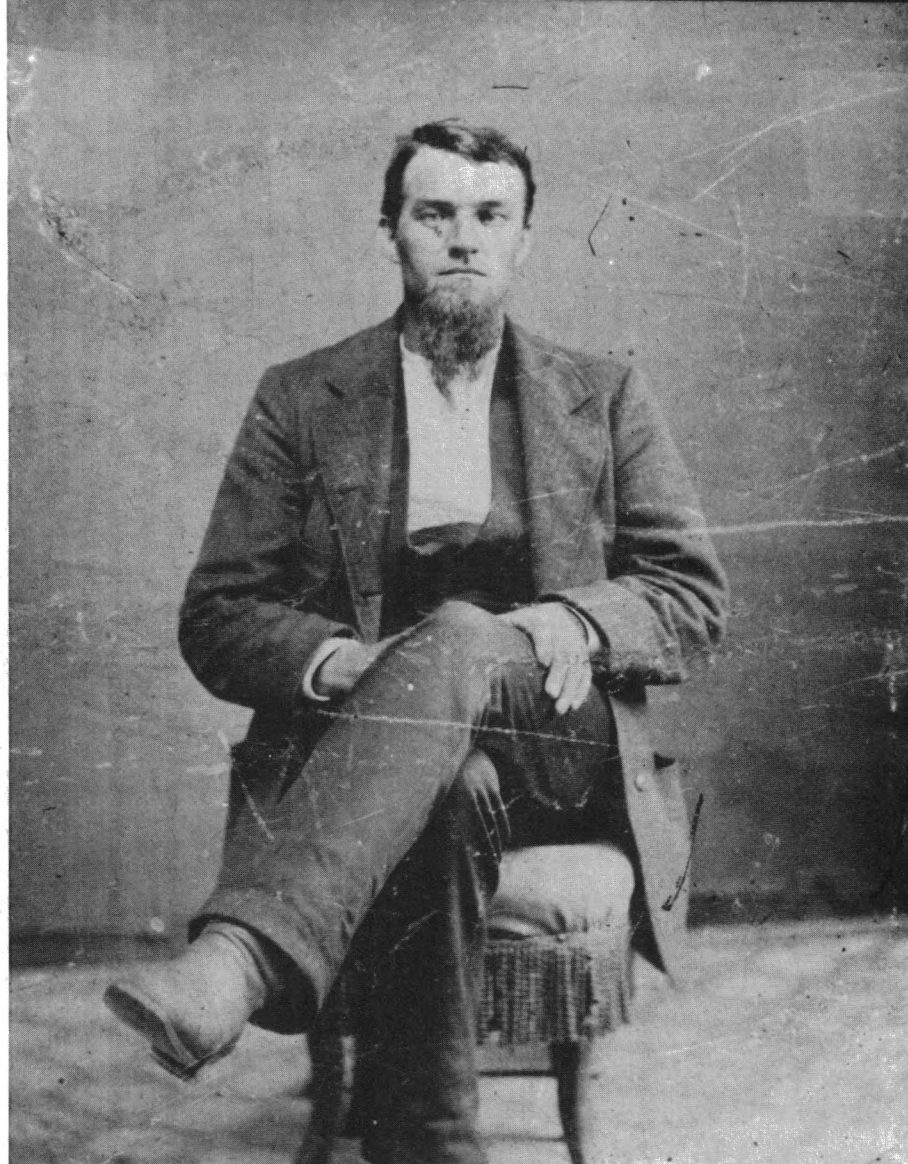
## Souvenir plate

Lois Over shows the souvenir plate being offered by the Hayward Area Historical Society in honor of the McConaghy House. It is available at the historic home, 18701 Hesperian Blvd., and

at the society's museum, 22701 Main St. Various events are being planned for the Aug. 23-24 celebration of the home's 100th birthday. For more information, call 581-0223.



THADDEUS STEVENS  
MC CONNAUGHEY  
OF THE PUNXSUTAWNEY  
PENNSYLVANIA LINE  
AT TWO DIFFERENT  
TIMES OF HIS  
LIFE, COURTESY  
OF JAMES RUM-  
BARGER, TORONTO,  
CANADA.





Bob & Mary Burt, Kansas  
City, MO, of Wm. McConaughy/  
Ellen Berry line.



Mary Jane McConaghie Ches-  
nut, grandmother of member  
Jane Hoffman, Tarrytown, NY.



Above: Dorothy Hogue Linton hold-  
ing her son David; Felicia McCon-  
ahey Hogue standing; & Margaret  
Payne McConahey.

Dick Mc Conaghy, WA with his  
prize-winning fish, 1979 -- a  
winner in Hawaii. Picture sent  
by his father, the late Douglas  
McConaghy.





Thaddeus Stevens and Nancy Jane (States) McConnaughey and Family, ca 1906: Left to right rear row: Anna, George, Rhoda, David, Martha, Levi, Effie. Left to right sitting on ground: Sarah Margaret, Merle, Maud.



LETTERS --- LETTERS --- LETTERS --- LETTERS --- LETTERS --- LETTERS --- LETTERS

Your editor's letter-answering record has gone totally to pot in 1989; but I have loved EVERY letter, card, clippings, note, etc. I received and happily will share some of them with you.

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From Emma L. Beitz (nee Macconaughey, spelling varies of the Huntingdon Co., PA line, where she still lives.): I lost a dear sister to cancer last August. Spent last january in Arizona with four of my sisters --- travelled over a large part of the state at that time. It was wonderful -- except for the fact that we knew we were losing Eva. Now my husband is in bad shape. He will see an 'Internist' right after Christmas. I suspect that he is seriously ill, but he just tried to keep right on as tho he's still a young man. He's 69 --- has worked hard all his life. We have a new grandson born in Sept. that makes eleven now. Thank you for writing and sending newsletter & reunion notices. Hope someday that I can meet some of my father's people. Signed Emma" Route 1, Millville, PA 17846. Ordinarily I might not have shared this letter; but Emma is NOT a member and not apt to see it; but I thought someone who might be in the area might contact her some time, just to say 'hello' --- I know she would appreciate it.

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One of our avid contributors sent the clipping at the right some years ago. We still would like to know the identity of SUSAN MC CONAGHY.

Page 6 — The Beloit (Kansas) Daily Call, November 25, 1983



SUSAN McCONAGHY and VANESSA MOELLENBERNDT of the Gift Attic give a sunflower in glass staining to Bernese Colby as the winner of their drawing on opening day.

Although this letter is not from a strictly McConnaughey descendant, she is related to the McConnaugheys --- the editor's own line at that, and has contributed many things because of her connection. In March 1985 she started a letter to me and noted that she was glad she visited Lyle McConaughy, Aurora, NB the year before he died. She sent some pictures with the letter and went on to describe the tombstone they had erected for her husband, who died in 1983-4, unexpectedly and too young: "...I'm also enclosing a pic of our stone which the kids insisted I design so it is full of symbolism; wheat for farming, post rock for my drawing passion, EMT and state seal for occupational interests. Anyway, I was pleased with what the memorial company did with it and I have so many people who come to me after seeing it and tell me how I impressed they are....." The next 'installment is in April 1985 and she has by now mislaid the pictures taken at Lyle's place in NB and has been holding instruction workshops for emergency medical care. She's also doing volunteer work at a Youth Center for girls in Kansas --- a really busy lady. The letter winds up with a hand-written note dated Nov. 1985, and she had FOUND the pictures and enclosed them! I hope you'll take a page from Lee's book and don't give up writing, even if it takes 8 months to finish one letter! The lady in question is my CARL/WEST cousin, Lee Nichols, 905 Northwood Drive, Beloit, KS 67420 and I hope she hasn't crossed me off her list by now, but it's been a while since I heard from her.

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Looks like Lee and I aren't the only ones who drag letters out for days (and months!). I have a letter from Pat Benedict (Ivan's spouse), Port Huron, MI, dated 12/1/89: "This is the third stab at this uneventful letter. The first one the cat ate a sizeable chunk out of it. The second I became discombooberated trying to write s/o and d/o so I decided to copy the materials from which I gained some information because the history of how any family went from where to where always interests me and we never know when our family was in the area. For what it's worth, here is my info gleaned from our trip several years ago into southwestern Pa.....Other information gleaned from Albert Torrence and Descendants: Franklin Co., Pa first was part of Lancaster Co.; 1749 part of York; 1750 part of Cumberland; 1784 became a county. In 1756 200 people of Franklin signed a petition for aid with Indians --- they were Scotch-Irish and English Quakers. Some names were James HAMILTON, David WATSON, Alexander BROWN, Aaron TORRANCE, William SMITH, Rev. Thomas BURTON, Wm. MILES, John GILLELAND, William BARD, Alexander WHITE, G. W. LATIMER, Wm. LINDSAY, Nicholas BISHOP. I extracted this info because it has several family names of Ivan's, namely BROWN, WHITE, SMITH and John GILLELAND, the latter Ivan has in eastern Ohio in early 1800, but can't go beyond....." I thought it was interesting, too, because of the names and the early date. Remember ---- Penn and his Quakers would not 'fight'; however, they were perceptive enough to know the Scotch-Irish, aka Ulster Scots, WOULD; so they made sure to have plenty of them 'on board' when they immigrated to America. The Scots did, as advertised, fight the Indians. Doesn't that make US the GOOD guys????

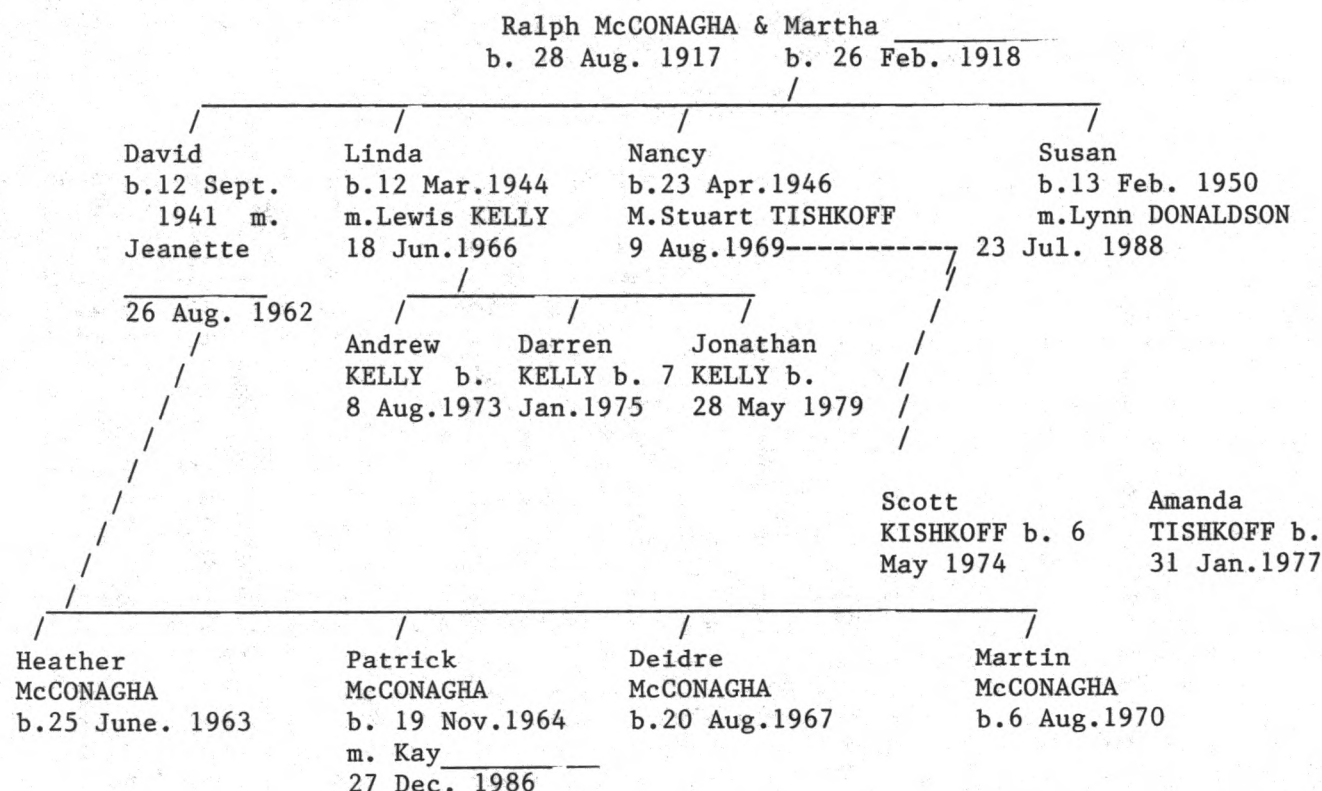
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Elsewhere you should find a more detailed letter from Virginia McConaha Kranz, of Stockton, CA, but this note on a card is also interesting: "Hi, Pat --- I spent part of last Saturday (Dec., 1989) touring the McConaughy House in Hayward, CA. Picked up a few mementos for you that I'll get in the mail after the Holidays." I love anything about that house and it's amazing --- many of you have gone there, but the things you send change and there's seldom a duplication. When there is, we keep one for our 'Archives' and use the other for the Gathering auction or door prizes; so--- don't let the possibility of duplication deter you!!

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From David MC CONAGHA, 8119 Oaklake Ct., Alexandria, VA 22309, 19 Feb. 1989, when we were in Florida WITHOUT a working typewriter. I noted I finally got it March 14th, 1989; so must have been after I came home and apparently, I didn't answer it then! I hope this will make up for it, David: Although I received the 1988 Bulletin several weeks (or more) ago, I set it aside & did not thoroughly review it until recently. I enjoyed all of it, but was especially pleased to see the chart of John, the Covenantor on page 35. My father, Ralph, is the youngest son of George Cameron McCONAGHA & Daidy NELSON, and this is the first time I've seen the entire line displayed in this fashion. We recently put together the enclosed listing of my father's four children & their families (all listed are still living), and I'm enclosing a copy for your files.....Also including a business card as I've changed Jobs since I last sent one....." Well, we're at least 'even', David -- you hadn't seen your line displayed the way I do it and I hadn't seen a line displayed the way YOU do it! I had to do a switch by stages and I hope I have the right children with the right family, etc. I would also much appreciate it if you would provide the maiden names of the female members of your family ---- starting with your mother; then maybe we can 'up-date' it in a newsletter or the next Bulletin. Thanks!

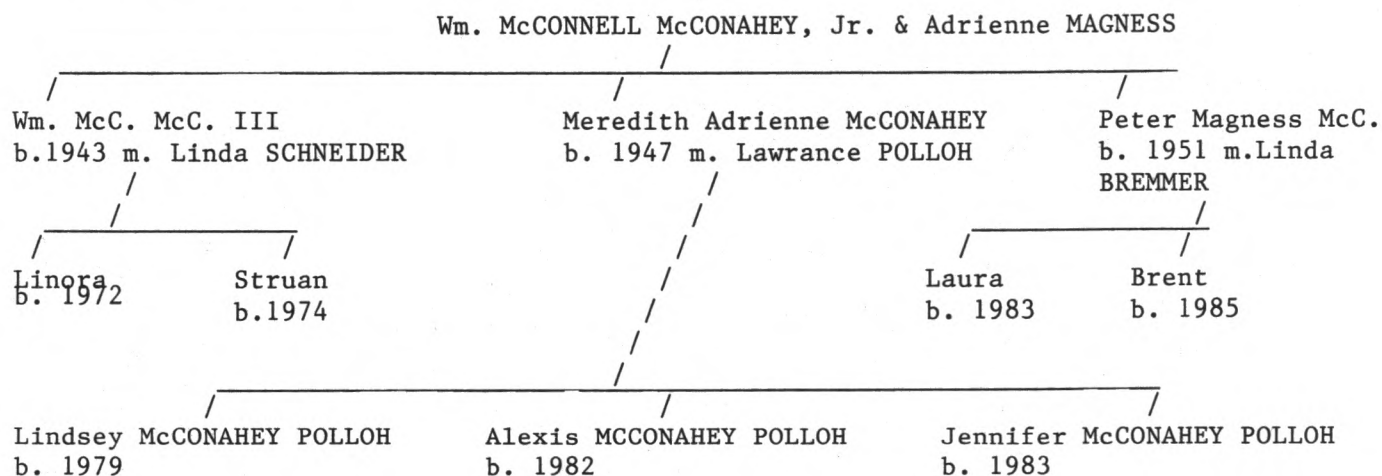


I hope I didn't make too many mistakes! This is John the Covenantor line, you know.

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It's gratifying to find some of you really DO read the Bulletin as David did and as Dr. Will McConahey did. That's what keeps me going. This letter, was dated 21 Apr. 1986 and I imagine got put aside each year as I kept having too much material because I was a year behind. Now I'm only about a week behind (this is the 1989 Bulletin) & I'll have a clean slate to start for 1990; so keep those cards and letters coming, please!! From Dr. Wm. McConnell McConahey, 1122 6th St., SW, Rochester, MN 55902: "I AM WRITING TO YOU FOR SEVERAL REASONS, IN THE FIRST PLACE, IT IS HIGH TIME I did! I have meant to write to you for many months, but have indeed been busy and at long last I am writing this long overdue letter.....I very much enjoy reading your regular Newsletters and of course it goes without saying that I have very much en-

joyed looking over the Annual Bulletin which came recently. I note that on the chart of our line in the Bulletin, we are lacking information about recent members of the family. I will write this information down on a separate sheet of paper and enclose it in this envelope.....Although I finally did retire on January 1st of this year, I am still very busy.....writing two papers on thyroid cancer.....working on National Study on thyroid nodules..... As I think you know, my son Bill, and his family live on 60 acres outside of South Boston, Virginia. This is far down in the southern part of the state, just above the North Carolina border & about 20 miles east of Danville, Virginia. As I think I have also told you, they named their land, "Donachaid'.....Our son, Peter, who lives here in Rochester, is a medical artist and works with the Medical Graphics Department of the Mayo Clinic. He is the person in that Department who does models, sculptures, etc. and works with plastics. His wife is a medical secretary at the Clinic. At the present time, because she has two small children, she is working only half-time. Their first child, a little girl named Laura, is now three years old. Their second child, a boy, was born last October. His name is Brent. It is great to have at least two grandchildren in town whom we can see frequently, We only see the other grandchildr about once a year....." I am so happy to report that Dr. Will DID include his chart, whcih I have typed below. I must point out that he and I went to the 'same school' so to speak -- his cousin (several times removed), Samuel Chalmers McCONAHEY (1876-1971) led him through the genealogical paths years ago as He did me!



Now there's a girl after my own heart! If I'd been born 20 years later, I would probably still be Pat McConnaughay-Gregory! Thanks Dr. Will!

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From my friend, Walter P. McCONAUGHY (affectionately known to me as 'the Elusive Walter P.' during his State Dept. years), 1035 Somerset Drive, NW, Atlanta, GA 30317 wrote in May of 1987: "I read your monthly reports on the manifold activities and interests of the McConnaughey Society with keen interest and enjoyment. All of us who are members of the Society are greatly indebted to you for your tireless work and selfless devotion. I wonder if some time it would be possible to run in the Bulletin or a Newsletter a listing of all the recognized variants of the spelling of our clan name. There must be well over a score of them." Really, every time I think I've seen them all, a new one crops up! About as close as you'll come is probably in the index section where we list a number of the spellings.

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The picture and narrative on the next page were sent by Helen McCONAGHY, Ashland, OH, widow of James W. McCONAGHY and the hand-written notes are hers, sent Dec. 1989.



\* one of Jim MacBeans?

The ancient site of **Dunlichity** dates back in Christian worship to the 7th century, and was dedicated to St. Finan. A statue of the saint survived in the parish until after the Reformation, but came to a fiery end at the Market Cross in Inverness in 1643.

There was a 'new' church at Dunlichity in 1569, although in the 1580's the pastoral charge also included Abertarff, Boleskine, Dore, Daviot, Moy, and Dalarossie. The congregations of Daviot and Dunlichity were united in 1618. The troubled years of the 17th and 18th centuries brought many changes to the people of Strathnairn and their churches. At Dunlichity, the 1569 building was replaced in 1758, and the watch-house built in 1820.

Of special interest at Dunlichity is the Robert McConachie bell, dated 1704, and the river baptismal stone, which would be more difficult to date....

Clan Ay, the Shaws of Tordarroch, have a burial enclosure at the east end of the building, and a farther separate enclosure is the burial ground of the MacGillivrays of Dunmaglass, both overlooking the graveyard which bears witness to past generations of Mackintoshes, MacBeans, MacPhails, MacQueens, and many other local septs of the Clan Chattan.

Map References - Dunlichity 659331  
Daviot 723394

For many centuries, the parish church of **Daviot** has been a significant landmark in Strathnairn, on the route north to Inverness.

While there is record of a church on the site since the 13th century, Cnoc an t'Saigart - the Priest's Hillock - (now partly removed by the new A9) takes tradition back to a pre-Christian place of worship, set between the ancient stone circle of Daviot and the signal station high on Dun Davie. The medieval church also featured a detached bell-tower, both of which were dismantled when the present building was erected in 1826. The surrounding churchyard, noted for a number of cup-marked stones, contains many interesting tombstones recording the story of friends and families of the parish.

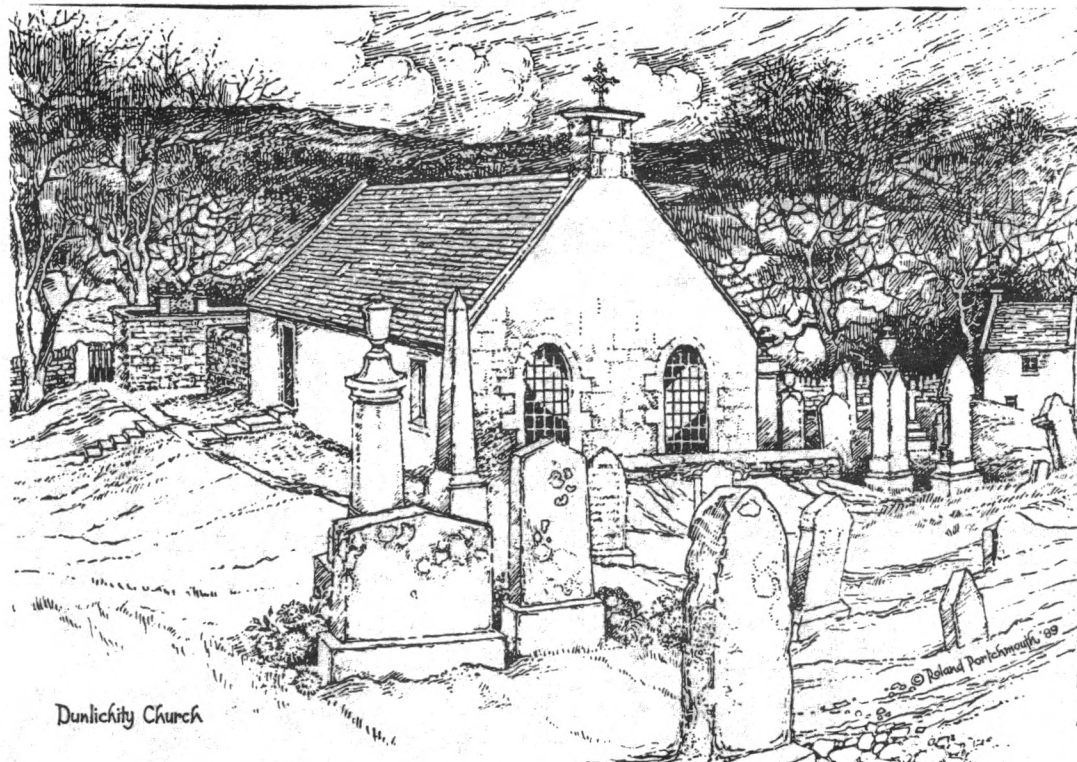
It is now necessary to launch a **Restoration Fund** for these two churches, as a recent survey has presented the need for a new roof for each church, repairs to the stained glass windows at Daviot, and other essential maintenance work. In conjunction with this, it is intended to publish a small book on the history of the parishes of Daviot and Dunlichity.

Any contributions of memory, tradition, information, or interest, in word or in kind, will be most welcome, and may be sent to:-

Rev. Lilian M. Bruce, B.D., M.Th., The Manse, Daviot, by Inverness IV1 2XQ

1989

She is preaching for us during July, having ec-  
clesiast. pupils (she was for) w. David Eccles



Dunlichity Church



Daviot Church

Christmas 1989

Joyous Noël,

I hope this greeting finds you healthy and happy. 1989 has been a much better year for me in so many ways.

On the health front, I am nearly 98% back to normal. Last year I discovered that I was highly sensitive to the floride added to water and toothpaste and have been drinking only bottled water and St. John's Wort tea that helps stimulate the adrenal glands, whose function had been blocked by the floride. This has proven effective and my back is working now like it should, and without surgery!

It has also been a much more productive year and I feel that a great deal has been accomplished. Most satisfying has been the writing of the history of my home town, Morocco. This weekly column (which will later be compiled into a book) appears in the Morocco Courier and has brought a number of favorable comments from its many readers. It has provided me with a sense of completion, for I have had so much data stored in my head for so many years that it is good to unburden my mind and put it in a written record that will be here after I'm gone.

As an adjunct to this effort, I meet with a group of townspeople every fourth Friday of the month and tap their collective memory to help recall events of the past. One of the most productive meetings centered around the downtown. We went up and down the street listing all of the people who ran businesses from the time that the oldest one present could remember. I don't know when I have seen people so excited about history.

In May I hired a crew to paint my house in Hammond, and that is a load off my mind. The old house looks pretty good with its new coat of white and forest green. The area in which I live has been designated as the Harrison Park Historical District and one can see that the area is starting to improve. The paint job should last for a dozen years, so I feel good about it. However, it was difficult to admit that I needed to have someone else do what I had done for so many years myself.

The summer also saw me complete the front porch remodeling that I had to discontinue when I had my back problems. It now is very cozy in its stark white with a green turf carpet. I have used the porch more this summer than for many years past and it has been a source of great joy.

June and July were busy months at the antique shop. Having been closed the first three months of the year there was a lot to do to restock it. Also it was a time for furniture repair and refinishing, which had to be done while the climatic conditions were right to dry the finishes. There has been a great need for this kind of work, and I could keep very busy just doing it, so I limit my time to working only on antique pieces and things for the shop. And, of course, there are many flea markets and antique shows that go along with the trade. Buying is the fun part, but I am also finding more enjoyment in selling than in the past.

I helped my mother celebrate her 89th birthday this year and she is doing very nicely. She obtained her driver's license again and this gives her a sense of independence. Being in Morocco one night a week (the shop is opened on Friday and Saturday) has helped ease my mind



about her welfare, as well as taking care of the little things that need to be done around the house. Come next spring major overhaul is needed. I redid the house 25 years ago and it is now in need of repair.

The Archibald Clan again met at Morocco and it was one of the best meetings yet. Although it was not the largest group that had assembled, the editor of our newsletter and her family made it all the way from Kansas and we had a great time. Yours truly even auctioned off some antiques that had been donated to enrich our treasury. A lot of fun was had by all.

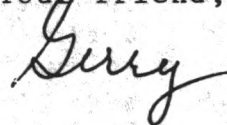
It has been a year filled with guests, for I have had a steady stream since the beginning of the year. It seems that visiting is now back in style and I for one really enjoy it. There have been many pleasant evenings spent around the fire after a nice meal, and that is what I most enjoy. I feel very blessed.

Once I started feeling like my old self, I took a trip, spending a couple of days in each Connecticut, New York City, and Portsmouth, New Hampshire. It was the first time in many years that I had gone on a trip just for the pleasure of it and I got into New England just in time for their annual display of fall colors. It was really a wonderful drive. It had been 25 years since I had visited Portsmouth and the city has been transformed, mainly due to the historical restoration of Strawberry Banke, the colonial part of the city. I was very impressed by the quality of the restoration and the little speciality shops that have sprung up for the tourist. Also the bed and breakfast with authentic period furniture was an unexpected delight. It was a joy, as were the meetings with many friends along the way.

The highlight of the year was an unexpected trip to NYC to see the Picasso and Braque Show at the Museum of Modern Art. A friend asked me to drive there with him. We left on Wednesday night, arrived in the city in the morning, saw the exhibit and started back the same evening, arriving in Indiana the next morning. The show was wonderful, though I don't think I will try that kind of drive again for awhile. It took me back to the time I was in college and we used to make the same drive for a weekend.

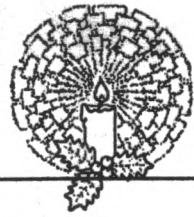
I send my warmest greetings for the holiday season and regret that I must patiently wait until we can meet face to face.

Your friend,



# Happy Holidays! Christmas 1989

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Here we are at the end of another year, happy and healthy! 1989 was a bad-news, good news year.... it started out dauntingly, with Norma just back from the hospital, worn out from a bout with hepatitis, and tiredly anticipating a baby arriving any day. It was a good sign that baby Robert didn't delay too long. On January sixth Norma got a sudden craving for pecan pie and was bustling around the kitchen. Next morning at 6am we were off to greet the new arrival. He obligingly appeared at 8:13, cheerful and hungry. A year later, he's still cheerful and hungry and well on his way to being an NFL linesman -- over 99th %ile for size, active and agile.

Over the next three months Norma took some time off from the University of Rhode Island, but she had to keep in touch because in the spring she went through the dreaded review for tenure and promotion, a tedious and humbling grind. Fortunately, being Norma, she came through with BOTH tenure AND promotion to Associate Professor. A great honor. Meanwhile, Matt was also being reviewed and he also was promoted to Associate Professor at Johnson & Wales University... well, maybe they're not so particular! Later in the year they got REALLY desperate and made him Department Chairman as well.

Kevin (3 1/2) had a calm year (except for chicken-pox). He has grown a lot and is turning into a good little kid who likes Legos, knights in armor and chumming around with his friends from daycare. He likes the water, and in the summer he and Matt went out on the bay in our little boat whenever they could get away.

David (almost 9) has had a very busy year, with lots of new experiences. In January he joined as the youngest member of the Grace Church Boys Choir in Providence. That meant practice two afternoons a week and concerts on Sunday, and a one-week sleepover camp in New Hampshire, where the boys sang six hours a day. The choir did several special concerts around the state, climaxing in December with a world premiere concert of a new oratorio composed by jazz great Dave Brubeck. The concert was a great success and raised thousands of dollars to support a home for AIDS infants. It was a great thrill for David to work on the same stage for two rehearsals and two long concerts with Dave Brubeck and the wonderful vocalists who were the soloists. Dave also has been continuing his piano lessons and is moving strongly in the direction of "endurable"! When he isn't doing music he is a serious baseball fan. He and Matt attended several games at the Red Sox AAA team in Pawtucket, and Dave played for the Orioles in the Mt Pleasant Little League. Although he was one of the youngest kids on the team, he was chosen to pitch in a critical semifinal championship series game which he won, striking out 6 and allowing only two runs (on fielder's errors!!!). After the season was over, Dave and Matt went backpacking in the White mountains and carried all their gear up the mountain so they could 'bushwhack' into the Great Gulf wilderness areato camp. While they were on top of the mountain an unpredicted storm came up, but they were all prepared and were able to survive with no problems. Exciting, though! Now Dave is in 3rd grade.

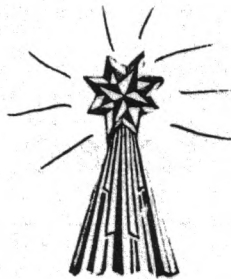
Well, such a crowded and exhausting time. We missed seeing many friends whom we would have dearly liked to see, but we had good visits, and good support, from many others. We look forward to another busy but hopefully less stressful year in 1990.

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Matt, Norma, David, Kevin, Robert McConeghy

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CHRISTMAS 1989  
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Dear Loved Ones and Friends,

Yes, we are late this year. So many of your pretty cards and welcome notes and letters have already arrived. Many went to Sylvia, which is fine. We kept our P.O. box at Sylvia, until June 1990 and drive over twice a week to pick up mail or go to the bank.

After 32 years, we sold our home at Sylvia and moved to Stafford. We moved in August, but have been in a remodeling process since June when our house sold. The roots at Sylvia went deep and the move was hard. We still have many things stored, and no place for them.

All of our family is fine and too busy. Lanny is still teaching instrumental music through 5th-12th grades and coaching Jr. High boys at Skyline School near their home in Pratt. Bonnie keeps busy too. The life of a teacher and coaches' wife is strenuous at times. Sheena is our teenager at 13, and in Jr. High. Conor is 4th and will be tall. Kay is still teaching 1st grade and is high school girls cheerleading sponsor. Kim is a para-professional working with Special Ed. in the St. John-Hudson schools and coaching. Kody is 6th grade and Kyle is in first grade—but not in his mother's room. Cheryl continues to work for the Food Service at Sterling College. Doug has been working as a mechanic at a truck stop nearby, but it is going bankrupt, so he is working for us and trying to get this remodeling and redecorating job done. We're slow and need lots of help. Andrea is 4th and Teddy is in first grade. All of the grandchildren are wearing glasses now except Kay's Kyle.

Larry is doing real well since his heart attack of a year ago, and his heart specialist in Wichita feels good about his progress. He is working most week days on the house. Silva keeps busy helping out where needed, cooking, and volunteer work at the Stafford County Historical and Genealogy Museum. We still keep active in the Gideons and church work. We always enjoy singing in the Community Christmas Vespers each year.

We plan to visit sister Betty and Vivian this Friday night and Saturday at Dodge City.

We made a fast visit to Iowa in May to visit cousins and our brother-in-law. We attended a class reunion of Larry's in Eskridge, Ks in May and a 50th anniversary celebration (wedding) of long time friends in Neodesha the first week of June. That has been our traveling this year, except to Dodge City, Hutchinson or Wichita. We hope to be settled enough to do some traveling and visiting in the new year.

We will try to get letters written after Christmas and make up for neglecting so many of you. It is so refreshing to read your letters and keep up with what you are doing and to hear news of your families.

We love you and wish you all a very Merry Christmas, happiness and many blessings in the New Year. We extend a special invitation to all of you to stop by and visit any time you are nearby.

Our family will all be with us on Christmas Day; We trust you will have a happy and special day also.

Love from the Scholes,

Larry & Silva

*Pat, how is everything? By the way, be sure to get my address changed for the new letter & other things sent. The last came to Sylvia, but we need to get the address changed as Bulletin will be coming. The address*

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A word of caution ---- I accumulate the material, including vital statistics, for the Bulletin during the year. As you have heard too many times, my office was moved this year and that meant the contents were 'shuffled' rather unmercifully, although I KNOW they tried to be careful. As I prepared the material for this section, I noticed some items were missing; so I'm certain there are some that I do not recall which are missing, also. I will try to make note of those I can remember and hope you will send me the material to make proper notice in 1990. If you notice other omissions, please send copies for 1990!! Thank you!!

In 1898 Edna Marquis Howard was born; so she happily celebrated her 90th birthday with five cakes and family and friends. Edna lives in Portland, OR and is a retired school teacher. She also enjoyed the Ancient Chinese Exhibit when it was in Seattle, WA.

Edna's brother, Hugh McConaughy Marquis and his wife have a granddaughter, daughter of their son, David Marquis. Her name is Andrea Marquis and she was born 16 Feb. 1988. You can learn a bit more in the 'Letters' section.

Eleanor McConaughy Renner Nolan welcomed her 2nd great grandchild, Garrett Douglas Steed, born to Douglas & Marsha Steed of Worthington, Ohio on 22 Nov. 1988. They also have another son, Grant Renner Steed, b. 6 Oct. 1985.

Kevin McCreight, son of Edward McCreight and Prudie (nee Braddy, now Hardin) welcomed twin sons 10 Dec. 1988, Aaron Lee and Brandon Lyle McCreight. Ed passed away several years ago.

Mary Lee Hoffman and her husband, Terry McCallen, had their 2nd baby girl on 8 June 1989, born in Northern Westchester Hospital in Mt. Kisco, NY, names Bethany Rose McCallen. Isn't that a lovely name? Grandparents are Jane & Roy Hoffmann of Tarrytown, NY.

The following space is 'reserved' for the arrival of Warren & Pat Gregory's 17th grandchild, which should be any day now, the 2nd child of Nancy (Leman) & Thomas Ross Gregory. They have Thomas Eart Gregory, who is a year and a half now.

WEDDINGS & ANNIVERSARIES

Ray McConaughay of Mt. Vernon, Illinois and Nellie Friend of Fairfield, Illinois were married in Salem, Illinois by John Stonecipher, a Justice of the Peace on March 21, 1923. They lived the early part of their married life in Mt. Vernon before moving to Dixon, Illinois in 1927. They are the parents of two daughters and a son: Mrs. Paul (Betty) Bollinger, Moore Haven, Florida and Pekin, Illinois; Mrs. Warren (Corrine) Schultz, Dixon, Illinois; and Fred McConaughay of Elgin, Illinois. They have eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. They are still making their home in Dixon, Illinois. Ray is a brother of Clyde McConaughay, formerly of Dixon, now of Springfield, Illinois.

Mr. & Mrs. Hugh McConaughy Marquis celebrated their 50th Wedding anniversary Dec. 26th 1988.



Clyde & Bessie McConnaughay, Springfield, IL celebrated their 55th Anniversary, Aug.3, 1989.

Violet (Nee McConnaughey) and Donald R. Hall were honored with a surprise 40th wedding anniversary, Sept. 25, 1988 at Foresters Hall, Dayton, Ohio.



Dr. Robert McConaughy, known to many of us as 'Nick', was married in 1988 to Maryann, an attorney. I know I surely had more information, but it isn't coming up! I do believe, however, that you should enjoy this really neat picture, taken on their wedding day.

We were happy to receive the following announcement this summer: "With Christian joy Rev. and Mrs. Andrew McConaughie request the pleasure of the company of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gregory at the marriage of their daughter Ruth Margaret with Mr. Mark Andrew Dershem on Thursday 21st September 1989 at one o'clock, Benedict Castle, 5445 Chicago Avenue, Riverside, California and afterward at the reception in the Castle Courtyard." Most of you will remember this family and many of you met them in the years before, during, and after the time they still lived in Belfast, North Ireland. Ruthie came over and went to school in Kansas; then returned to Ireland for a while. Steve, her brother, married Yvonne, and they came here serving a church in Brooklyn, NY first, then in Texas, then Arkansas, and now in Texas again with they two small daughters. Andy, wife Pat, and Ruthie were here for the Gathering a couple of years ago, but we haven't seen them since; so we were really pleased to have word of them again.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray McConahay

## Diane Rehkopf weds Thomas McConahay

Diane Elizabeth Rehkopf and Thomas Ray McConahay were married Sept. 23 in the Park Street Brethren Church.

Floyd Bosher and Rex McConahay, brother of the groom, officiated for the 6 p.m. service.

Sandi Rowsey, pianist and Debbie Casper, soloist, presented a recital of nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Jean Sheets Rehkopf of North Tonawanda, N.Y., and the late Rev. Donald Rehkopf. The groom is the son of Helen McConahay of Sarasota, Fla. and the late William Wayne McConahay.

For her wedding, the bride chose an full-length ivory satin gown with lace sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, pink roses and blue accents with white and pink lace streamers.

Lynne Burkey was maid of honor. She wore a royal blue tea-length satin gown and carried a bouquet of

royal blue bachelor buttons, old rose sweetheart roses and iced blue tweekia.

Jim Amstutz was best man. Ushers were Gene and Terry McConahay, brothers of the groom.

A reception for 200 guests was held in fellowship hall of the church. Hostesses were Barb Davies, Debra Sue Dehen, Bobbi McConahay, Sue McConahay and Shirley North.

Following a wedding trip to Michigan and South Dakota, the couple is residing at 226½ Lindale Ave.

Mrs. McConahay graduated from North Tonawanda High School in 1976 and received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Marion College in Marion, Ind. in 1980.

Her husband graduated from Smithville High School in 1976 and received a bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degree from Ashland College in 1985. He is working on his master's degree in education at Ashland University.

ASHLAND TIMES-GAZETTE,  
Saturday, October 14, 1989/A7



Since the following young couple are both Mormons, surely they KNOW their McConaghy connection. Someone should get in touch with them ---- maybe Dennis McConnehey who surely knows his way around Brigham Young? Dennis lives in West Jordan, UT.

## **McConaghy, Shock vows**

Bobbie Anne McConaghy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. McConaghy, will marry Richard Duane Shock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane P. Shock, Saturday in the Manti LDS Temple.

A reception will honor the couple that evening from 6-8 at the Lehi 16th Ward, 120 W. 200 S. The event is open to all friends and relatives.

Matron of honor is Pam Winters with Sharon McConaghy, maid of honor, and Rebecca McConaghy and Terri Lynn Shock as bridesmaids.

Best man will be Paul Finch with Gary McConaghy, Corey Shock and Tracy Shock as ushers.

The bride-elect graduated from Fred C. Beyer High in Modesto, Calif., and attends Brigham Young University, working towards a degree in Spanish and Russian. She served an LDS mission to the Pennsylvania Harrisburg mission.

Her fiancé graduated from Lehi High and attends Utah



**Bobbie Anne McConaghy  
Richard Duane Shock**

Valley Community College. He plans to continue his education and earn his degree in architecture. He served an LDS mission to the Pennsylvania Harrisburg mission. He is employed by a local construction company.

The couple will make their first home in Lehi.

Beth Joan McConnaughay, daughter of Art & Beulah McConnaughay, Phoenix, AZ, was married to Robert Shane Brown, 11 March 1989. Shane is a brother to Ralph McConnaughay's wife, Christine (nee Brown) of Yuma, AZ. Ralph and Beth are first cousins, if I did my home-work correctly!

From Davenport, Iowa Times, Oct., 1989: "PRIOR-McCONAHAY. Kim Prior and Mark Mc Conahay, both of Des Moines, were married Sept. 23 at Columbus Junction (Iowa) United Methodist Church. Their attendants were Sarah Prior, Jenny Anderson, Jennifer Warner, Julie Eilers, Chris Soy, John Gors, Tod Doolittle and Tony Hills. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Prior, Columbus Junction and Donna Snyder, Letts, Iowa, and Keith McConahay, West Burlington, Iowa. The bride is a graduate of Columbus Community High School and Iowa State University. Ames, Iowa with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed by Amoco Oil Co., West Des Moines. The bridegroom is a graduate of Columbus Community High School and Iowa State University. He is employed by Plywood Minnesota, Des Moines. After a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple is residing in Des Moines."

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**Nidell-McConnaughey**

The ceremony which united in marriage Diane Marie McConnaughey and Christopher William Nidel was performed in May at St. Alphonsus Church. Parents of the bride and groom are David and Rosemary McConnaughey of Graceland Street NE and Clarence and Sally Nidell of Lockport, N.Y.

Matron of honor was Kathy Jauw. Bridesmaids were Regina Steffens, Sheila Gehlmann, Diane Griffin and Marianna Dingman. Flower girl was Erin Allman.

Best man was Clancy Nidell III. Groomsmen were Dave Stachura, Kevin Galvin, Jim Dunn and Dan Komanski. Ringbearer was Jason Jauw. Usher was Sean Allman.

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**Scott-McConnaughey**

Barbara Kay McConnaughey and Mark Robert Scott exchanged wedding vows on May 14 at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Robert G. and Vita McConnaughey of Penn Avenue NE and Robert E. and Joanne C. Scott of Crestline Court SW, Wyoming.

Matron of honor was Elizabeth Ginebaugh. Bridesmaids were Rachelle Scott, Nancy Thorndill, Diane Hiemstra and Mollie Baker, and junior bridesmaid, Wendy Dietz. Flower girl was Deborah Ginebaugh.

Best man was Richard Sutterfield. Groomsmen were Gregory Ginebaugh, Robert Thorndill, Jack Dietz and Michael Russo. Ushers were Michael McConnaughey and Michael Calvaruso.

## OBITUARIES

DAVENPORT (IA) TIMES, Nov. 15 1988: "Muscatine, Iowa -- Services for Helen Mc Connaha, 94, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Spangler Chapel of the United Methodist Church, Muscatine. Burial will be in Klein Cemetery, Muscatine County. Visitation is 2-8 p.m. today at Ralph J. Wittich Funeral Home, Muscatine. Mrs. Mc Connaha died Sunday at Bethesda Care Center, Muscatine. Helen Satterthwaite married John McConnaha in 1917 in Muscatine. He died in 1980. She was the oldest member of the church; and a member of the United Methodist Women and Bloomington Grange. A memorial has been established. Survivors include nieces, Norma Dickey, Atalissa; Grace Rife, Wilton; and Frances Birkhofer, Muscatine; a nephew, Paul Satterthwaite, Muscatine; a sister-in-law, Hazel Satterthwaite, Muscatine."

Louise Mann received the following from a friend who noted the name. It was in the Wayne Co., IL Press, April 28, 1988: "George W. Donoho, 81, Dies At Wayne City. George W. Donoho, 81, of rural Bluford died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, 1988 at the home of his daughter, Betty Rosenburgh in Wayne City. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Osborn Funeral Home in Dix with Bro. Olen Weatherford officiating. Burial will follow in the Wells Chapel Cemetery located north of Bluford. Visitation for family and friends will be conducted at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Friday. Mr. Donoho was born April 28, 1906 in Jefferson County, the son of Joseph and Lizzie (McConnaughay) Donoho. He married the former Cecile Nell Pierce on November 29, 1930 in Jefferson County and she survives. He was a farmer in the Bluford area and a self employed electrician prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Wells Chapel Baptist Church. Among survivors are his wife, Cecile of Bluford, one daughter, Mrs. Bob (Betty) Rosenburgh of Wayne City; one sister, Mrs. Altris Butcher of Centralia, one step-brother, Lewis Branson of Wayne City, four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters." This is some of Clyde's family. They were great on Donoho's! I think Clyde once told me there were more Donoho names than McConnaughay's in his McConnaughay genealogy!

Although she was a current member when she died, we learned of her death from Betty and Don Johnson, who contribute so many of our news items in the Iowa/Illinois area. Dec. 11, 1988:

Mary Kathleen "Kathie" McConaghy Allison, 44, of 528 21st St., Rock Island, died Sunday in Peru, Ill.

Services are 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wheelan Funeral Home, Rock Island. Burial is in Memorial Park Cemetery, Rock Island.

Visitation is 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 Tuesday at the funeral home. A wake service will be conducted at 7 p.m., followed at 8 by a Milan VFW Auxiliary 4177 memorial service. Memorials may be made to the Illinois Heart Association or the Rock Island County Human Society.



Mary McConaghy was born July 28, 1944, in Rock Island, where she married Leroy Jones in 1965. She married M.E. "Al" Allison in 1971, in Milan.

Mrs. Allison was employed as office manager/accountant at Schwenker & Mouglin Inc., Moline. She also had worked at the former Industrial Sales Co., Moline, as an office manager, and did bookkeeping in her home.

She graduated from Black Hawk College with an associate's degree in accounting.

She was a member, senior vice president and past president of the Milan VFW Auxiliary 4177; a member and junior vice president of the VFW Auxiliary of District 8; a member and past officer of the Rock Island Chapter of the American Business Women's Association; a mem-

ber and past officer of the Data Processing Management Association; a member of the Scottish Heritage Association of Iowa; a member of St. Patrick's Society of the Quad-Cities; and a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Junior College Honor Society.

She enjoyed music and playing the piano.

Survivors include stepchildren, Kenneth Allison and Kelsey Talbott, both of Cambridge; three step-granddaughters; sisters, Pat Welch, Rock Island, Eileen Welch, Moline, Sue Mueller, Geneseo, and Cindy DeLeu, Rock Island; brothers, John McConaghy and Dan McConaghy, both of Moline; six nephews; eight nieces and one great-nephew; and a special friend, Frank Garvey, Muscatine, Iowa.



In Memory Of  
RICHARD OLEN McCONNAUGHAY

Born  
April 7, 1921  
Blueford, Illinois

Entered Into Rest  
January 5, 1989  
Phoenix, Arizona

Service  
11:00 A.M. January 9, 1989  
Chapel of the Chimes

Officiant  
Pastor Jack Enright  
Sweetwater Church of the Valley

Casketbearers  
Wilbur Peterson      Arthur McConnaughay  
John Flodstrom      Robert McConnaughay  
Jim Graves      Gil Squire

Interment  
Resthaven Park Cemetery  
Glendale, Arizona

Arrangements By  
Chapel of the Chimes  
Glendale, Arizona

Accompanying the funeral notice at left was a card from Buelah & Art McConnaughay of Phoenix, Arizona: "Just a note about Art's brother's death, Jan. 5th of a major stroke/heart attack. He is survived by: Eleanor F., his wife., son Ralph Richard, and wife Christine McC., granddaughter Danielle C. & grandson, Brian Richard McC. Also siblings: Arthur J., of Phoenix, AZ., Eva Peterson, Batavia, IL, Robert M. of Elgin, IL, Gene M., Hickory Hills, IL, Esther Flodstrom, Big Rock, IL, & Irene Felkey, Godfrey, IL; a host of nieces and nephews, about 20 in all."

From Betty McConnaughey Hiatt, Alexandria, IN, the notice of her sister's death, as follows: Anna Mae Strawbridge (nee McConnaughey), born 28 December 1908, died 17 March 1989. Services from Stout-Freeman Funeral Home, Elgin, IL, Tuesday, 21 March 1989 at 10:00 A. M. with Rev. John Hilger officiating. Burial at South Elgin Cemetery.

4/25/89 "McConahey, Mildred B., 89, of Mount Pleasant, died Monday in Marietta Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, Mount Pleasant, OH. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hugh Latimer McConahey, a brother, a sister. Surviving are a son, Thomas of Alton, IL; a daughter, Mrs. LOuis (Janet) Whitney of Marietta; a brother, Donald Bone of Newark, OH, four grandchildren. Friends received 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. -noon Thursday at Wilson Funeral Home, Dillonvale. Services will then be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church. Interment in Seceder Cemetery, Mount Pleasant." (Hugh) Latimer was Samuel Chalmers McConahey's only and younger brother by about 20 years. Latimer and Mildred (and their two children) lived in the lovely spacious farm house on 'The Little Village Farm', next to the Seceder Cemetery where Mildred and the others were buried. Latimer had a 'hobby' business of raising shrubs, etc. When he 'went out of business' he had left a lovely area just perfect for a smaller home for Mildred which she built after the death of her sister-in-law, Camilla McConahey, another resident of the farm.

From "The Arizona Republic", Weds., May 17, 1989: "Joseph McConnaughey, Jr., 76, of Phoenix, retired national account sales manager for Harris Intertype Corp., died May 15, 1989. He was born in Virginia and was a World War II Army Air Force veteran. Survivors include his wife, Bette, three sons, two daughters, a brother, one sister, and eight grandchildren. Services 1 p.m. Thursday, Shadow Mountain Mortuary, 2350 E. Greenway Road. Contributions American Cancer Society, P. O. Box 5377, Phoenix."

The Times/Beaver Newspapers, Inc., Pennsylvania — Thursday, August 10, 1989

# Woman dies at age 104

By Dean Patterson  
Times Staff

Within the last year, Emma Louise McConaghy — born in Rochester in 1885 — recited original poetry from memory at the weekly "Prayer and Share Meetings" at the Asbury Heights Retirement Community in Mount Lebanon.

"I store them in my computer," Mrs. McConaghy used to say to Linda Larva, a social worker at Asbury Heights.

Mrs. McConaghy eventually stopped attending the meetings because her hearing and health in general began to fail. Despite this, her mind remained sharp.

On Tuesday Mrs. McConaghy, 104, a longtime resident of Beaver County, died at Asbury Heights, her home for eight years.

"Her mind was still very clear right up to the very end of her life," said her grandson, Roger Raulin of Mount Lebanon.

Mrs. McConaghy never lost her independent spirit — even in later years.

"When we'd go up and visit her at the home, she was always up and dressed, with her hair fixed and with her jewelry on — she



**EMMA LOUISE McCONAGHY**  
Beaver County native

was a very proud lady," said Doris McKey of Conway, Mrs. McConaghy's niece by marriage.

"She was always proud of being independent and being capable of taking care of herself," Larva said. In fact, Raulin said, Mrs. McConaghy took care of herself and lived alone in Baden until she was 95.

Mrs. McConaghy took a special interest in her family. She had two children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

"Her family was her whole life," McKey said.

Mrs. McConaghy was the last of 11 children. She was born to German immigrant parents, Christian and Anna Marie Moehrle Mattmiller, on July 31, 1885.

She was not Asbury Heights' oldest resident. Larva said two remaining residents there are 104 (and born before Mrs. McConaghy) and 105.

## Emma Louise McConaghy

Emma Louise McConaghy, 104, of Asbury Heights Retirement Community, Mt. Lebanon, formerly of Baden, died Aug. 8, 1989, in the retirement community.

Born July 31, 1885, in Rochester, a daughter of the late Christian and Anna Marie Moehrle Mattmiller, she was a member of Baden United Methodist Church; Naomi Chapter 55 of the Eastern Star, for over 50 years, and Baden Senior Citizens.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert John McConaghy Sr.; four brothers, and six sisters.

Surviving are a son, Robert John McConaghy Jr., Winter Park, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Emma Louise Raulin, Naples, Fla.; six grandsons, Patrick and Michael McConaghy, Orlando, Fla.; Roger Raulin, Mt. Lebanon; Terry Raulin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kurt Raulin, Washington D.C., and Paul Raulin, Dallas, Texas; two great-granddaughters, and a great-grandson.

Friends will be received Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the WILLIAM MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, 349 Adams St., Rochester, where a service will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m.

Interment will be in Sylvania Hills Memorial Park, Daugherty Township.

An Eastern Star service will be conducted Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the funeral home.

Thursday, June 22, 1989

**Larry T. Maconaughey**

LAUDERHILL, Fla. — Larry Tyrone Maconaughey, 43, of 1861 N.W. 46th Ave., Apt. 1141 E., died Friday, June 16, at his home.

Born in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., he was the son of Charles D. and Ruth Virginia Keefer Maconaughey Sr. of Ranson, W. Va.

He was a landscaping engineer in Florida.

He was a Vietnam veteran, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He was of the Protestant faith.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one daughter, Sherrie Dee Jamie of Charles Town, W. Va.; six sisters, Loretta A. McDonald and Donna L. Hardy of Kearneysville, W. Va., Ruth Darlene Hall of Peell, Wash., Wanda J. Coffey of Fairfield, Calif., Esther R. Fox of Martinsburg, W. Va., Gail L. Ripley of Arlington, Va.; two brothers, Charles D. Maconaughey Jr. of Inwood, W. Va., and John T. Maconaughey of Martinsburg; and one grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, at the Melvin T. Strider Colonial Funeral Home in Charles Town. The Rev. Estelle Richardson will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There will be no visitation.

From the Quad Cities Times, Davenport, Iowa, 22 July 1989, came the clipping to the right, courtesy of Don & Betty Johnson, Geneseo, IL.

*Davenport Times*  
*28 Aug 1989*  
**Davenport**

**Dr. James McConaughy**

DAVENPORT — Services for Dr. James McConaughy, 28, formerly of Clarion, Iowa, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Lutheran Church, Clarion. Burial will be 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cedar Memorial Cemetery, Cedar Rapids.

Mr. McConaughy died Saturday at Clarion Memorial Hospital.

Visitation is after 4 p.m. today at Byler-William Funeral Home, Clarion.

He graduated from Clarion High School in 1979 and the University of Iowa in 1984.

He then graduated from the Iowa University of Dentistry in 1988. He was practicing dentistry in Davenport until his illness.

He was a member of the Optimist Club, Children's Dental Society, Iowa Dental Association and Davenport Athletic Club.

He enjoyed golfing and played sports in high school.

Survivors include his parents, Lyle and Helen Harrington McConaughy; sisters, Laura Jenkins, Clarion; and Jill Linder, Winfield, Iowa; and brothers, Mark, Belmond, Iowa; and Marty, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

**John McConohy**

CLINTON, Iowa — Services for John McConohy, 87, Gravette, Ark., formerly of Clinton, will be 10 a.m. today at St. Irenaeus Catholic Church, Clinton. Burial will be in St. Irenaeus Cemetery, Clinton.

He died Wednesday in Arkansas.

He retired from the Curtis Co., Clinton.

During World War II, he served in the military.

He was a member of the church.

Pape Funeral Home, Clinton, is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Jeanne Garret, Sulfur Springs, Ark.; sisters, Margaret Horst, Veronica (Mrs. Art) Enwright and Madonna (Mrs. Leon) Luckritz, all of Clinton; and brothers, Raymond, Clinton, and Cleo, Sterling, Ill.



## McCONOUGH-HEY

**BEULAH C. McCONOUGH-HEY** (nee Curtiss) of Chagrin Falls, beloved wife of the late Newel J., mother of Jean (Mrs. William A.) Banks of Chagrin Falls and Elizabeth (Mrs. Elmer L.) Barker, Augusta, Montana, grandmother of seven, great grandmother of 10. Born Troy, N.Y. on Jan. 2, 1901, attended Lake Erie College, Cleveland School of Art and Flora Stone Mather College of CWRU. Affiliated with Gamma Delta Tau Sorority. Was a member of the Shaker Chapter of D.A.R., the New England Society, National Society of New England Women, Western Reserve Historical Society, Ohio Forestry Assoc., Holden Arboretum, Flower Pot Garden Club and the Garden Center of Greater Cleveland. There will be no services. Entombment Knollwood Mausoleum. **ARRANGEMENTS BY STROUD—LAWRENCE FUNERAL HOME, CHAGRIN FALLS.**

### Margaretta McConaughy

A memorial service for Margaretta Reid McConaughy, a West Linn resident, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Oregon City.

Mrs. McConaughy died of cancer Tuesday in her home at the age of 49.

Born Aug. 15, 1940, in Philadelphia, she was raised and educated in Seattle. Her maiden name was Reid. She married John McConaughy on June 15, 1962, in Seattle. The couple moved to the West Linn area from Maryland in the late 1970s.

Mrs. McConaughy was a homemaker. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Oregon City and the church's bell choir. She had served as a volunteer for the Oregon City Loaves & Fishes program.

Survivors besides her husband include her daughters, Katherine and Rebecca, both of West Linn, and Greta Doherty of Lake Oswego; father, John Reid of Tucson, Ariz.; brother, Samuel Reid of Tucson; and sister, Jacqueline Aiken of Vashon Island, Wash.

Disposition was by cremation.

The family suggests that remembrances be contributions to the Visiting Nurse Association or the Oregon Division of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Ball was Bob Hogue's aunt.

### Kathleen Ball, 96

#### Former Seamstress

Services are planned Thursday for Mrs. Kathleen Jane Ball, 96, of Hammondsville, formerly of Wellsville, who died at 10:46 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1989, at the Dixon Health Center in Wintersville following a lengthy illness.

She was born June 18, 1893, in Scotch Ridge, Ohio, a daughter of the late George Gillespie McConahey and Margaret Ellen Payne McConahey.

Mrs. Ball was a former clerk and seamstress at the J.C. Penney Co. She was a member of the Riverside United Presbyterian Church and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her husband of 68 years, Ford S. Ball, died Oct. 16, 1987.

Survivors include a grandson whom she raised, Roger McLain of Hammondsville, and two other grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. James McCollam, a retired Presbyterian minister, is to conduct the services at 11 a.m. at the Roberts Funeral Home. Burial is to be in Alexander Cemetery in Belmont County.

Friends may call at the funeral home an hour before the services.

Clipping at the left sent to us from "The Oregonian" by Edna Marquis Howard, Portland, OR, dated Sept. 16, 1989.

**JOHN B. McCONAHAY**, 77, Loveland, Ohio, formerly of Indianapolis, died Sunday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Flanner & Buchanan Broad Ripple Mortuary, with calling from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from noon Tuesday until time of services. A photographer and salesman for Kipp Brothers Inc. 15 years, he retired in 1978. He was the widower of Sophia Katherine Scott McConahay. Survivors: daughter, Margaret M. Anderson; son, Dr. John B. McConahay Jr.; sisters, Dorothy McCurdy and Carolyn Huntly; brothers, Thomas, William, David and Michael McConahay; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Clipping above from one of the Indpls., IN papers, 1989, I believe. John was a brother of member Thomas Patrick McConahay.

March, 1989 I received a call from Jane Churchill Smithson telling me that her mother, Jane McConahey Churchill had passed away in Ohio after an illness of about two years. Besides Jane, she was survived by her husband, Dr. Stephen Churchill, son Stephen Churchill, and grandchildren. Jane was a LIFE member of the Society, one of the first in that classification. She worked with Samuel Chalmers McConahey, one of her cousins, on the line from Samuel McConaughy and Margaret Thompson.

Emmy Lou Moore, widow of our friend James Moore of Decatur, IL sent the page following this one which is the short sermon given at Jim's funeral at St. Joan's Episcopal Church in Decatur. The priest was a close friend of the Moores. The 1st of August he was called to a diocese in Iowa; but he and his family drove back in order that he could hold the service at Jim's funeral. Emmy Lou says one of Jim's friends took his genealogy records from his computer and they are in two bound books!

James Moore, August 12, 1989

We are here this morning to offer thanks for the life of Jim Moore, to express our feelings of love, support and concern for his family, to pray for the repose of his soul, to receive comfort and strength from each other and from faith in the teachings of the ancient religion of our civilization.

Jim was an exemplary family man. He was devoted to Emmy Lou; he listened to her; he respected her. He was very proud of his children, Mack and Madeline and granddaughter Merrah. And he was interested in and proud of the genealogy of his family. In fact he has written an impressive history of his family going back to his ancestors' emigration to this country.

It makes good reading; trained as a journalist he could sit down and wrestle words into place to mean what he wanted them to. This is no mean feat. More than that, he could express himself with wit and humor. I believe that one of the reasons his career at Staley's was so successful is that he could write a memorandum quickly and well.

He would write because he was literate. He knew how to read and he read widely. He was well informed about things in general. He was not just a technician or just an expert in his own field, ignorant of everything else; he was one of a decreasing number of generalists, informed about history, politics, the arts. In short he was a civilized man.

Above all he was a decent human being, a man of high integrity, honest, a man of his word, polite, considerate, of good humor, modest, in spite of his successes and the respect he won for himself in his professional and private life. He will be greatly missed by his family, his business associates and his friends. An inscription in one of Jim and Emmy Lou's books by their son Mack says it all from his loving family: "Thanks for all the things that are hard to describe - even by a poet."

When it came to religion Jim was a no-nonsense kind of guy. He had no patience with bombast, hypocrisy, soopy piety, histrionics, block-headed dogmatism, bigotry, narrowness, exclusiveness, the sort of religious attitude that professes to have all the answers to the mystery of life. He had honest doubts, skepticism about a good deal of what passes for religion these days, especially popular religion. And when accosted by it, he responded with wit and humor. One of the young priests here at St. John's rather foolishly, in a condescending tone remarked to Jim that he did not attend church regularly. Jim quickly responded that he did not, but that he did support it regularly and rather substantially. This retort quieted the young priest. Jim was also a substantial benefactor of the Diocese, serving as a Trustee, also of the Decatur Boy's Club, Millikin University, and Decatur Memorial Hospital.

Jim had a sense of the mystery of life and believed that the symbols and stories of the Christian tradition point to a mystery greater than themselves which lies beyond the myths and symbols of all the great religions of the world. And it is our prayer that beyond this dimension we call life he will be brought to fulfillment and perfection according to the loving and gracious will of the God who gave him life and made him a unique, lovely human being.

Let us recite the ancient faith of the church in the Apostle's Creed on page 496 in the Prayer Book.



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FARIS/MC CONACHIE

In 1984 David FARIS produced the FARIS/FERRIS, etc. genealogy. I studied a copy because (get this), our daughter-in-law, Elaine (nee BRYANT), John's wife, was a FARIS descendant and was in the book. I was tremendously interested because the FARIS' appeared to come from the same part of the world --- Scotland by way of Co. Antrim (Ballymoney, etc.), North Ireland, that brought many of our McConnaugheys & they came in the same time frame; so I wasn't too surprised to find in the 5th Generation (from the immigrant) on page 211 the following:

"448. JANE ELIZABETH CLELAND, daughter of Robert James & Margaret Mary (ERVIN) CLELAND was born at Cutler, Perry County, Illinois on 24 Apr. 1883. She completed two years of high school and then taught five years in rural schools of Randolph County until her marriage near Cutler on 24 Dec. 1910 to ROBERT HENRY McCONACHIE, son of David & Lucinda (STEELE) McCONACHIE. He was born near Sparta, Randolph County on 25 Feb. 1874. He completed four years of education and was a farmer near Sparta. He was a charter member of the Randolph County Farm Bureau and a school board member for many years. They were members of the Presbyterian Church. Their children were born near Sparta from 1913 to 1920. Robert Henry McCONACHIE died at Sparta on 25 May 1943, and was buried at Caledonia cemetery, Sparta. Jane Elizabeth (Cleland) McCONACHIE died at Sparta on 7 Aug. 1969, and was buried at Caledonia cemetery. Children of Robert Henry & Jane Elizabeth (XLELAND) McCONACHIE were:

972. i. LELAND MORRISON McCONACHIE, born 31 Mar 1913, married EDITH EVELYN SMITH.  
ii. MARGARET IRENE McCONACHIE, born 5 Feb. 1915; received F. S. Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois and M. A., University of Minnesota; elementary school in Illinois.  
iii. FLORINE LUCINDA McCONACHIE, born 15 Apr 1918; received B. S. & M. A., Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois; taught elementary school; Cooperative Extension Service, University of Illinois 4-H Club.  
973. iv. ROBERT RUSSELL McCONACHIE, born 29 Jan. 1920, Mar. LOIS MEYER. "

On p. 423, 65h, 7th, 8th Generations:

"972. LELAND MORRISON McCONACHIE, son of Robert Henry & Jane Elizabeth (CLELAND) McCONACHIE, was born near Sparta, Randolph County, Illinois on 31 Mar 1913. He served during the second World War in the European theatre. He has worked as a cattle trucker and restaurant owner with his wife. He was married on 26 Dec 1956 to EDITH EVELYN SMITH. She was born at Coulterville, Randolph County, Illinois on 15 Aug 1925. They were residing on RFD #1, Sparta, Illinois 62286 in 1978. Their children & grandchildren are:

- i. LELAND RAY McCONACHIE, born 11 Jun 1960, married CATHY FRYE.  
a. KRISTOPHER RAY McCONACHIE, born 23 May 1978.  
b. KACIE RENE McCONACHIE, born 17 Feb 1983.  
973. ROBERT RUSSELL McCONACHIE, son of Robert Henry & Jane Elizabeth (CLELAND) McCONACHIE, was born on 29 Jan 1920. He was married at Steeleville, Randolph County, Illinois on 18 Jan 1948 to LOIS ERNSTINE MEYER, daughter of Rudolph H. & Lilly (Ernsting) MEYER. She was born on 26 Oct 1926. They were residing on Route #1, Sparta, Illinois 62286 in 1978. Children & grandchildren:  
i. KENNETH RUSSELL McCONACHIE, born 8 May 1949, mar. KATHRYNE FOX.  
a. ANGELA DAWN McCONACHIE, born 31 Jul 1974.  
b. ERICA LYNN McCONACHIE, born 19 Dec. 1977.  
ii. DORIS ANN McCONACHIE, born 15 Oct 1951, mar CHARLES K. LEHMAN.  
a. SHANNON PAUL LEHMAN, born 1 Nov 1973.  
b. JESSICA LOIS McCONACHIE, born 25 Jul 1957."

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# EDITOR'S PAGE

Please approach this issue with extreme caution! If you run across a 'dirty word', remind yourself of my typing! I must remind you that i have 3½ numb fingers on my left hand and 3 half-numb fingers on my right hand, plus an ey which refuses to perform as I (and the doctor) think it should! I really made an effort to 'proof' read as I wrote and go over pages before taking them out of the typewriter; but I KNOW I did not do a perfect job. My own 'proofing' would no doubt introduce more errors instead of correcting those already made. Finding someone to do it it not impossible, but it would involve time and I feel 'time is of the essence' and we need to get this issue to you and move on.

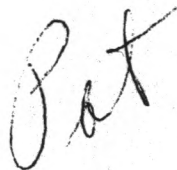
My 'system' for the Bulletin has been (for years) to collect things during the year, then start typing and keep going until I have what I think is 'enough'. Since I caught up in 1988 doing 1987 and 1988 in one year, i finally cleared out almost ALL of material I had been collecting. This is good and means a fresh start for the 1990 Bulletin. It also means I'll be looking for more material; so sharpen your pencils and starting sending me things!

2-3 years ago I got off in my bookkeeping and have leaned heavily FOR the member; so there are a number of people who are still receiving the Bulletins and newsletters, but are not current in their dues. One way YOU can tell, is to check your last membership card. If you still have a question, check your check-book, of course, and let me know if I'm wrong.

Newsletters have been written and sent through the Dec., 1989 issue. The next one will probably be Jan./Feb., 1990.

I hope you will find something to enjoy; something new; something different; something to enhance your day. We're not trying for a Pulitzer --- we just want to keep our McConnaugheys happy and interested!!

Affectionately,



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### OFFICERS

Officers are elected at the Annual Gathering in August during even numbered years. The current officers were elected in 1988 and serve until after the election in 1990. The Board is composed of the current elected officers and the past presidents. The Chairman of the Board is the last President: David McCONNAUGHEY, Pres., Cincinnati, OH; Northern Vice-Pres.: Presently vacant --- the late Jim MOORE, Decatur, IL did hold this position; Southern Vice-Pres. Betty MATTHEWS, Shelbyville, KY; West. V-P Rhoda MILLS, Portland, OR; Eastern V-P Ann HOIT SMITH, Cuyohoga Falls, OH; Recording Secretary Florence DEAN POST, St. Petersburg, FL (since she was not present this year, Mary BURT, Kansas City, MO was elected to fill that position for the 1989 session); Pat McCONNAUGHAY GREGORY, Corresponding Sec., Treas., and Editor, Indpls., IN; Katie GREGORY THOMAS, Ass't Sec.-Treas., Indpls., IN; Betty BUNTIN MATTHEWS, Shelbyville, KY, Chairman of the Board; Board Members = Thomas P. McCONAHAY, Indpls., IN; Robert K. Mc CONEGHY, Tucson, AZ; Randall McCONAHAY, Mt. Prospect, IL; Clyde McCONNAUGHAY, Springfield, IL; Stuart Allyn McCONNAHA, Lebanon, IN.

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### FINANCIAL SUMMARY

As many of you will recall, we missed a bulletin one year and have been one year behind for a few years. In 1988 I managed (somehow) to catch up and put out two bulletins --- 1987 and 1988, which was really hard on the bank account. We received \$6,296.15 in 1988 and spent \$7,385.98, including the two bulletins. We lost our usual site for the 1989 Gathering and had some additional expense for the meeting because of that; however, we're still 'solvent' and have enough to have this Bulletin printed and keep going. It would help if you would spread the word about the McConnaughey T-shirts, mugs, caps, and the books and Bulletins as the inventory is hurting us and is about \$14,500 now --- or was at the end of 1988.

We appreciate all you have done!! Maybe I'm trying too hard to keep the dues cost DOWN! We'll take that up at the 1990 Gathering.



# McConnaughey Society of America

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## Minutes from 14th Annual Gathering, Indpls., IN, Aug. 12, 1989

The McConnaughey Society Gathering met on August 12, 1989 at the Sherwood Club on South Emerson Ave., in Indpls., IN. Those attending were Phil and Jeannie May of Rochelle, IL; Stan & Peggy Smith and their four daughters, Indpls., IN; Bea Mull and her son, Don, Indpls. & Edinburgh, IN; Betty Matthews, Shelbyville, KY; Gleeda & Tom McConahay, Indpls., IN; Clyde McConnaughay, Springfield, IL; Don & Bonnie Russell, Mt. Vernon, IL; Betty & Al Kienzle, Prospect Park, PA; Betty & Don Johnson, Geneseo, IL; Betty & David McConnaughey, Cincinnati, OH; Elliott & Norma Lundberg, Batavia, IL; Patty & Petie Iaria, Indpls., IN; Kate, Alan, Joe, & Annie Thomas, Indpls.; John, Elaine, Amy, Johnny, & Curtis Gregory, Greenwood, IN; Tom, Nancy, & Tommy Gregory, Indpls.; Warren, Warrie, & Paula Gregory and Warren's friend, Soncha Kim, Indpls., IN; Dr. William McConnell McConahey, Rochester, MN; Wilson & Anne Smith, Cuyahoga Falls, OH; Ivan Benedict, Port Huron, MI; Al & Margaret McConaha, Lebanon, IN. The Piercefields (6 --- Martha, Rick, Brett, Marilyn, Laura, and Stephanie) were present Friday night and 2-3 of the children were here Sat., but they seem to have a class reunion on THE Sat. each year. And, of course, Greg & Pat Gregory were present most ALL the time. We tried not to miss anyone, but we apologize IF we did!

Pat McConnaughay Gregory opened the meeting with recollections of the early history of the McConnaughey Society and the Gatherings. This is the 14th Gathering. The Society was started in 1961 with about one hundred families. The membership now stays around one hundred and fifty families. The first bulletin was printed in 1963. After a 'lapse' of several years, the 2nd was printed in 1971 and has been published annually ever since. There have also been several other special publications as well as the newsletter (monthly or bi-monthly).

Clyde McConnaughay has compiled a book on the Illinois McConnaughay line. Copies are available for sale for \$15 from Clyde, 2264 Ramsey Ave., Springfield, IL 62702 or through Pat in Indpls. Betty Matthews has been pulling together some of the Ligonier lines and will be getting it into print.

More people are attending the Gathering from Illinois than from any other state with the exception of the Gregory family (IN). Pat expressed concern about preserving the McConnaughey records that have been collected, and where they should be placed to insure that they will be preserved. This will be investigated, and reported on at a later time. Pat does share material received on different lines with those interested, and much is printed in the Bulletins.

Betty Matthews reported on her trip this year to Northern Ireland.

Betty Kienzle reported on the Scottish Fair to be held on Sept. 27th at Springton Manor in Wallace Township in Chester Co., PA which was originally owned by one Robert McConaughy.

Pat recommended the books, The Movers and Lords of the Rivers, by Nancy Niblack Baxter, distributed by Walden Books, nationally. They are about an early Scotch-Irish family who came to the United States, and their trials and tribulations in the new land. Pat recommended them highly.

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After a short break, a drawing was held for the door prizes, which were donated by those attending, and other donors. Clyde McConnaughay shared his memories of the McConnaughay family in Illinois.

After a delicious dinner, a drawing was held for a beautiful quilt, The Sons-birds of Scotland which was made and donated by Gleeda McConahay. It was won by Shirley McConnaughay, daughter of Clyde McConnaughay of Springfield, IL.

We were then privileged to be entertained by the Gordon Pipers, the group of Indpls. bagpipers (internationally known from their participation in the 500 Mile Race festivities). There were eight (8) pipers and two (2) drummers in this group; but the entire group is much larger.

Meeting adjourned until next time.

Mary Burt, Sec. Pro Tem

CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

In the 1930's, Lenore E. Flower, Carlisle, PA, did some McConnaughey/McConahey research for Samuel Chalmers McConahey [1876-1971], known more familiarly to me as 'Uncle Mac'. In the early 1960's my father, Kenneth Earl McConnaughay [1899-1975] and Uncle Mac 'bank-rolled' additional research through Mrs. Flower. For my own use, I have a notebook of her work, indexed. The extensive and productive research in Washington County, PA was reproduced in earlier Bulletins in installments. I intended to present the rest of her research also, but it didn't happen; so now is the time for the Chester Co., PA report. Mrs. Flower's genealogical methods were without a doubt great. She was meticulous when it came to important things like how the name was spelled or a date; but after that --- by her own admission -- her typing was simply atrocious! Having said that --- I hope you will find mine is a bit better!

"January 24th 1963

"Mrs. Patricia McConnaughay Gregory  
5410 South Meridian Street  
Indianapolis, 27, Indiana

Dear Mrs. Gregory:-

Certainly there is something in telepathy for each day, I have meant to write you. I want so much to go to Chester County and shall (D.V.) very soon, now that I have again heard from you. It was my understanding that you wanted me to wait until you had the report from Western Pennsylvania to see if any clue or added information came from it.

However I have been getting what material I could find as I go about. For instance I have found that in Philadelphia county and city [both now in city then city had county around it] there was in 1790 one John McConagy who had

- 1 male over age sixteen years(himself)
- 2 males under age 16 yrs
- 4 females in family

That name Conehy could so well have been McConegy [in taking census records as in taking tax lists] I don't believe any one was asked to spell the name, the writer gave it as he thought it sounded and so wrote it. I am a life member of the State Genealogical Society and I know the old Court records well, too. I do not know whether or not you would like me to spend another day in Philadelphia after Chester en route home. That John Conegy was a store keeper--says the record and lived in the city itself. In searching graveyard records I found the charts of the family from Gettysburg and their intermarriages, you may or may not want them --- they are yours if you wish them. Found them in Dauphin or Lancaster County.

May I just say that this morning our thermometer registered 9 below zero, and I wish it were a bit warmer when I make the trip to Chester, but I shall be going soon and have really been deferred mainly because I did believe that your Western Penna. research was to be had first and reported upon for any clues. I am sorry that this has delayed the search. I had thought I would go in October. But my son, a College Professor, expected to leave on his year abroad in September, but could not get off until Oct. 25th, and then after that there were things to be done that had been held up. I shall hope to get off within the next two weeks if my health keeps at its present state of well-being.

SIGNED: With best wishes, I am, very sincerely  
Lenore E. Flower"



In March, 1963 I received another letter advising me that Mrs. Flower had cashed my check, dated August, 1962, and suggesting that I 'alert' my bank to be expecting it at last!

In April, 1963 came another letter, after her research, but giving mostly a 'blow by blow' detail of how she traveled, what she ate, and where she stayed (which is of interest in itself). ".....I got a very interesting story of one fine old family that I tried hard to link the son James of the Cumberland deed to, and they from Nantmeal township, but I could not do it.....Ever since I have been studying my notes and seeking in every way to get Cumberland and Chester counties annexed to my satisfaction as to the James McConnaughey who bought land in the section now Perry and did not die there. ....Then today going again into the Court House to see what I could get by verifying everything --- I found again only the Nantmeal Chester County deed, but in an odd miscellaneous conveyance I found something I had never found in this category before, 'Instructions' from James Conahey to a man with whom he had apparently a verbal agreement, in which he tells him he is going to sell the land immediately [I will send you a copy of the terse bit of 'Instructions'] but the great find is to see that the note is headed 'Lewistown' [this is Mifflin County which I had surmised would have been the next place for James to be going if he did not die in Perry County] and that shows us where to search next if you want me to do I will for I think prospects are excellent. It was so fine of the McConnaugheys to give clues like that, so vastly different from families who seem to find secrecy the governing factor in their documented life-making searching a very difficult thing to do for their descendents....."

A couple of weeks later in April 1963: "Herewith a very full report of the McConnaugheys in Chester and in Philadelphia. I know you will find much of interest in it but the problem remains as to which parent was his. Was it the David who died in 1796 --- in Honeybrook [next to West Nantmeal --- was it that Robert McCinahy of West Nantmeal who died with so little estate that we can find nothing in the original papers nor anything in Orphans Court following his death in 1800. Again, could he have been the son of James and Cicily McConnaugh of the baptismal records at New Castle --- but why of West Nantmeal? Mifflin County will give us a will of his or if he left that county will perhaps tell us exactly where he went from Mifflin and any and every other thing we ought to know of the McConnaughey in that county. Anyway, we know his wife was an English and his maternal grandmother a Cunningham. The story of that very rich Robert McConnahy who died in 1777 and who was I felt so likely in point of time to have been the James of Cumberland was one which even I as a well seasoned genealogist found pathetic in the extremes. One carried through the various phases of adjudication and all the heartbreak that went with it. Later too to find the gravestones of all three Robert and Jennet his wife and their son James --- as I delved in Philadelphia. I shall not be able to get to Mifflin county until next week or the week beginning Monday the 22nd at the earliest....." Obviously, she's still stuck on James of Mifflin Co., etc., although she KNOWS my man was William! I think she thought they would come together and I agreed with her. So far, almost 30 years later, they still have NOT come together.

Mrs. Flower's Own Introduction to her report: "McConnaughey Family search in Pennsylvania. Chester County at West Chester --- all early records. Philadelphia, County [now embraced in its entirety in the city] roster of wills -- no McConnaugheys found early. Research in old records and letters, notes etc. of the Cope Collection -- made by a researcher of the latter part of the 19th century, Gilhert Cope, never as conclusive as one might wish, he does not go in for wills etc. but for records he can obtain in various places, other than Court houses. LEF. Research made by Lenore E. Flower [Mrs. Guiles Flower], Carlisle, Pennsylvania, 1963."



CHESTER COUNTY RESEARCH --MC CONNAUGHY FAMILY

Deed Robert McCONNACHE from John POTTER\_Ux dated 15th April 1761-Deed Book M page 250. John CULBERTSON Esquire one of the Majesties Justice of the Peace-for Chester. County-deed says that John POTTER and Ann his wife-grantor of this deed, sell in t\_(?) 7th March, in the 1st year of the reign of George the Third, King of Great Britain, France, etc. Defender of the Faith [1761] said John POTTER being of West Nantmeal township, Province of Pennsylvania, Yeoman, to Robert McConnaughy. The land to POTTER from Thomas and Richard PENN, absolute Proprietaries of the land by James HAMILTON. Land lies in West Nantmeal township, Chester County in extent being 205 acres subject to the yearly quit rent due to the Proprietaries, which is one half penny sterling for each acre. Now POTTER conveys this land lying in Nantmeal township Springton Manor. Signed John POTTER. Witnesses: John CAMPBELL and William CAMPBELL.

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Robert McCONNACKY from John JACK Ux, dated 19th day of April A. D. 1762. John CULBERTSON Esquire, one of his Majesties Justices of the Peace for Chester County, came John JACK the grantor of deed and Jane his wife- showing that deed was made 5th August 1762 [must have been 1761] land in Springton Manor, conveyed by John JACK, Yeoman, and Jane his wife 33 acres for sum of 75 pounds and 18 shillings. John JACK signs. Winesses: James BIDDLE, Richard TEA, Samuel MC MICHAN; Vol. 1, Book M., page 404.

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Still another deed [no time to run down as it was nearly four o'clock closing time] land sold by Robert ELLIOTT to Robert MC CONNAUGHY 1768-- Vol. Q, page 55.

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However, the very first reference to this Robert McConahy [McConaghy] is found in a land grant issued to him by the Proprietaries --- sons of William PENN] 250 acres, land in Chester County, January 5th 1733. Reference Third Series Pennsylvania Archives, Volume 24 page 86. and again, the same reference page 89: Robert McConaghy --- 200 acres May 25th 1748. I can give you many references showing him owning land in Chester County for many acres under different spellings of the name but unless you want them specifically I shall not add them here --- all turned up in my search or your. (sic) In the year 1767 Robert McCONAUGHEY 2as taxes in West Nantmeal twp., Chester County with 800 acres --- 5 horses, 6 cows, 13 sheep and had 4 servants -- PA Archives Volume 11, page 337.

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One David McConnaghey in same twp taxed with 2 horses 2 cows 5 sheep --- above reference page 47 in year 1765 when on p. 45 same year etc. Robert McCONNAHER [names so mutilated in spelling] with 600 -- 5 horses 9 cows 7 sheep 4 servants.

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In 1769 West Nantmeal twp. Chester County the name is spelled Robert McConoughly-- taxes with 1000 acres, 6 horses, 6 cows, 20 sheep, 1 servant. David does not appear in this year's taxables . Above volume and reference page 608.

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However in 1766 David McCONEHEE --- West Nantmeal township was a taxable as a young man and 'an Inmate' probably already married but with small personal taxables not listed. Pa Archives Vol. 22, p. 175.

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Page 392 in year 1781 shows David McCONEAUGHY taxes with 100 acres, 2 horses, 8 cows, 2 servants

"David McCONAHY OF Honeybrook township, Chester County, Letters of Administration were issued on his estate Nov. 14th 1796 to James GFEEN and John McCONAGHY. The bonds of sureties who were Gilbert GIBBS, and William MORRIS posted were but for the amount of 300 pounds [usually twice the amount of the appraised estate.] As an Administration shows no heirs, I went into the original account files to see if any heirs were to be found. The account was posted Dec. 1st and again Dec. 15th, 1801. The number of the account was 4541. Going into the basement where these old accounts are kept I found three papers, none of which showed heirs being only the formal notice of Administrators appointed, and some brief notice of appraisement etc. Nothing more was to be found, nor did I find any Deeds for this estate in the brief time that I had at end of day. [See however my findings in Philadelphia Genealogical Society on this man's family. LER]

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Elinor McCONAHY of Honeybrook were issued Nov. 17th 1795 to David McCONAHY and again the bond posted by the sureties was 300 pounds. The sureties were Roger NORTH and Ephraim ALLEN. Seeking in the original files No. 4485 I found no heirs listed and only one paper being the bond as secured. This was the wife of David McCONAHY.

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Elonor McCONAHY of Honeybrook township Chester is shown with an Administration letters issued August 25th 1797 -- letters to John McCONAHY, with sureties --- letters ABN number of Administration account 4593. Sureties W. MONTGOMERY and John BOYD. The only paper found was one with nothing but routine granting of letters. The ABN suggest that a will may have been found but if found it was not among the papers referring to the estate. Again there may have been two Elonor McCONAGYS but this is doubtful.

Note on the above; In earlier days of Pennsylvania Court Houses, it was the privilege of a lawyer to take the will out of the file for estate settlement. However, in far too many cases such wills were not returned, although the intent to return may have been good. An old lawyer's office usually was a mass of 'undigested material' and modern Court Houses have far different systems. LEF.

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We now come [not in alphabetical order of estate settlement but because there is a story here] to the will of the early and very rich Robert McCONNAGHY, whose finding in Chester County made me especially eager to run down his estate. It seemed to me that he could so well have been the father of the Robert of West Nantmeal twp. who came to Cumberland and later was in Mifflin County [cut off from Cumberland in 1789].

Robert McCONNAUGHY, West Nantmeal township, Chester County, had letters issued on his estate January 14th 1777 to James McCONNAUGHY. It was an Administration, no will despite his great wealth. The sureties were Elisha PRICE and William KERLIN. The number of this estate was 3031.

However in all cases where there is an Administration I run down every sort of legal adjudication of the estate before going into the original papers of the estate. The amount of the bond was 2000 pounds a huge sum for the day. But there was nothing found in any way, so original sources in old file were looked into with this interesting result.

Only this very emphatic notation was found as follows under date of 22nd November 1776: 'To all whom it may concern. This is to certify that my husband Robert McCONNAGHY late of Springtown Manor, Chester County died intestate without will and I am determined not to take any part in the Administration of his estate, therefore request it may be granted to my son James McCONNAUGHY.' Witness my hand, signed Jeannett McCONNAUGHY [made mark] Witnesses signing were James GRAHAM and Mary GRAHAM. Only two other papers, one Bond and sureties and other on inventory [person estate presumably] 209 (lbs.?), 15 shillings, 7 pence.

Will of James McCONNAUGHY, West Nantmeal township --- letters issued August 30th 1780 to Daniel GRIFFITH and Michael GRAHAM, Will Book 6 page 420, estate Number 3271 account filed July 6th 1789 and 1792. Will reads [in abstract thus]: 'In the name of God amen: this 8th day of December A. D. 1779', makes following bequests:

To housekeeper, Hannah SHARP, 1500 pounds

To two servants viz.: James STUART and Jacob LONG, each 500 pounds

To Mary KEEHAN and Frederick FYE each 500 pounds.

'To Beloved wife, Elizabeth 1000 pounds and the use of part of my plantation during her widowhood'

Appoints 'Beloved Mother sole heir of the remainder of the plantation for her life and at her death it shall be disposed of according to her wishes [says 'to dispose of as she sees fit.']

Appoints as Executors Beloved friend [or friends] Dan GRIFFITH, Esquire and Michael GRAHAM, Jr. and John ELLIOTT. [Letter is not shown in letters granted], Signed: James McCONNAUGHY [signed as 'J' McCONNAUGHY].

Witnessed William McLEAN, Alexander McLEAN [he signed before William], Jesse BRODE(?), and John ELLIOTT.

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Following closely upon the death of James McCONNAUGHY was that of his mother Jennet McCONNAUGHY of West Nantmeal township, Chester County, letters testamentary upon whose estate were issued. December, 1780 to James MOORE and Daniel GRIFFITH. Will Book 6, page 413 Estate Number 3287, 'In the name of God Amen: I Jennet McCONNAUTHY of West Nantmeal township, Chester County being weak of body but of sound mind on the 8th day of December A. D. 1780..' made will. 'Greetins to Rachel my son James' Daughter.....' makes bequests of 'Grist Mill, dwelling house now leased to Phillip HERP, 30 acres of land nearest and adjoining Mill, water, from race --- all pewter, black mare and saddle, case of drawers, bed, and bed clothes 'her freedom to be purchased by John ELLIOTT at her expense' she to be under the care of my niece Mary DARLINGTON to time of maturity. To Mary DARLINGTON, My niece, the plantation where I live for life and at her death to be at her disposal. 'To every one of my brother's daughters now living --- 500 pounds -- Arthur's daughter Margaret in Carolina only excepted.' To James ANDERSON's daughter Margaret 500 lbs. Robert ELLIOTT 500 pounds to be in hands of his brother John ELLIOTT and giv4n to him [Robert] at his need. My brother, James GRAHAM, 1000 pounds, his wife Mary at his death. Nephew Samuel GRAHAM, 1000 pounds, and his brother, James GRAHAM 1000 pounds, continental money. To Isaac ANDERSON 400 pounds, Brother Jared's son James GRAHAM 5 shillings, made mark. Witnesses James STERRETT, Samuel BYERS swear they heard Jennett sign will.

Continuing this family I found the only other reference in the period concerning it. Orphan's Court Docket 8 page 72 under date of the 19th day of June 1781. The Court heard the petition of Joseph DARLINGTON and John GARDNER, Esquire, appointed by Court as Guardian of Rachel McCONOGY, an infant under the age of 14 years, the illegitimate child of James McCONAGHY, late of West Nantmeal township, deceased. This child perhaps indentured (white) and under contract until age 18. LEF. As a final court document bearing on this seemingly (to me) tragic family affair, the following Orphan's Court bearing date 150 years later we find the following James McCONNAGHY [written in] 1779 then Docket 56, page 245-246, land lying in Brandywine and Wallace townships [evidently out fromonce earlier confines of West Nantmeal township) under date of February A. D. 1931. Petition for the release of old legacies, made by petitioners Ellis BAKER and who shows that two tracts lying in Brandywine and Wallace townships were made in will of one James McCINNAGHY, deceased Dec. 8th 1779, will Book 8, page 420, legacies were made as follows:



[Disposition of James McCONNAUGHY's Estate, continued]:

John ELLIOTT -- 1000 pounds

Hannah SHARP -- 1000 pounds [will shows 1500 lbs.]

James STUART -- 500 pounds

Jacob LONG -- 500 pounds

Mary KEENAN -- 500 pounds

Frederick FYE --- 500 pounds

Wife Elizabeth -- 1000 pounds

Petitioners, say that these persons are 'unknown to them and as the legacies were given and as 21 years has elapsed, with no heirs appearing apparently, the degree ordered recorded that all claim to these lands be forever barred, by the court. Note on this family history --- family completely gone in the second generation.

In Philadelphia searching for something on this in old Genealogical records that might be found there. In the records of the Brandywine Manor Presbyterian Church Yard --- the following graves are found which refer to the family given hereto:

Robert McCONNAUGHY died April 7th 1776, age 76 years

Jennett McCONNAUGHY died December 9th 1780 aged 76 years.

James McCONNAUGHY died December 14th 1779 aged 38 years 6 months.

Gilbert Cope, early Chester County Genealogist, who was collecting early county records from the late 1870's to shortly after 1914, dates approximate, says this from some correspondent or some other data referring to these burials. 'Tombstones were erected by John ELLIOTT according to provisions of the will of Jennet McCONNAUGHY, she was a GRAHAM.'

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Elizabeth McCONNAUGHY, widow of James McCONNAUGHY married James ELLIOTT and they for 125 lbs. gold and silver released right of dower of Elizabeth to James MOORE May 1, 1783, Vol. 2, Book E. page 146.

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There is the Administration of one Robert McCONNAGHY of West Nantmeal Dec. 27th 1800, letters issued to James J. Wilcox; Sureties: Joshua FISHER and John GRAVES. Nothin appears on this estate in any Orphan's Court or in the short time before Court House closed in any deeds, but careful search was made.

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Now the family of David McCONNAGHY of Honeybrook township [see page 1 and 2 this report] study of the formation of these townships show that West Nantmeal and a part of Honeybrook townships lie next to Berks County. A small part of Honeybrook lies next to Lancaster County. Brandywine and Wallace were evidently part of the original West Nantmeal twp. and lies west of it and Honeybrook. West Caln [originally Caln] also lies next to Lancaster County. These are important to show the lines of travel made by these early families going westward. Berks was out from Philadelphia, March 11th, 17\_\_ . The following Orphan's Court has to do with the Heirs of the David Mc CONNAGHY shown above, Docket 10, age 184. At an Orphan's Court held on the 18th day of March A. D. 18\_\_ came John McCONAHY eldest son of David McCONAHY deceased 17th day of September A. D. 1786, residence in Honeybrook township. John McCONAHY said that his late father left to survive him, 9 children, viz.:

1. John, the petitioner
2. Robert
3. James
4. Jane
5. David
6. Elizabeth
7. Sarah
8. William
9. Elinor



and that said intestate, David McCONAHY was possessed at his death of 96 acres of land, asks distribution.

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Later, in Philadelphia Genealogical Society seeking records I found this bit among the Cope records, saying Robert McCONAHY's wife was a GRAHAM.

David McCONAHY married Elinor GRAHAM, daughter of Arthur GRAHAM, Nantmeal twp., and had children [says Cope] John, Robert, Jane [born prior to 1774], James, David, Elizabeth, Sarah, William and Elinor [as we found from Orphan's Court records in Chester County', Cope does not say where he got the 'prior to 1774 date' but the death date of David [and Orphan's Court does not in that year 1786 show that any of the children were minors. LEF] This James looks somewhat plausible for the James of the Cumberland Deed who must have been a very young man then, hut then Cope produces some baptisms that are equally tantalizing [From Baptisms from Immanuel Church New Castle (must be Delaware/)].

James, son of James & Sicily McCONNAGHEE was baptized 3rd day of June A.S. 1759 aged 3 months 9 days

John, son of James and Cicily McCONAGEE, September 5th, 1761 aged 10 months 20 days.

David, son of James & Cecily McCONALY, July 31st 1763, aged 6 wks 4 days.

Mary, daughter James and Cicily McCONOLY, December 19th, 1865 aged 2 mos. 2 days.

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In Chester County the will of Arthur GRAHAM is shown as at West Nantmeal by Cope saying Arthur GRAHAM died 1765, his wife Jean died 1789. Children with births given with question marks for the most part [I am always doubtful unless I have some proof for birth dates. LEF.]

James (born 1742?)

Arthur

John (died about 1750)

Michael born 1752, s.p. before 2795(seems to have proof for this date)

Jared born circa 1753; d. 1794 s.p.

David GRAHAM born circa 1755-7

Mary married Matthew ROBERTSON

Margaret married David McCLOUD

Helinor married David McCONNAGHY

Sarah born circa 1748 married Alexander LONG

Jean born 1757 married David LONG.

These birth dates, if correct, make the birthdate of a son James McCONNAGHY, son of Helen and David McCONNAGHY, However there is study yet to be made on the James of Cumberland later Mifflin county that will determine much of his ancestry, I hope. LEF.

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There is a later will or rather Administration of one Joseph McCONAGHY that I send for the general McCONAUGHY history in Chester County. We find mention of the children in Docket 23, Orphan's Court pages 220 (?) and 336. Appeared before the Orphan's Court of Chester County, Pa, James R. COOPER, Administrator of Joseph McCONAGHY, late of East Caln township who died intestate January 1860 and left also Widow Hanna McCONAGHY. and children:

1. Joseph McCONAHY, Philadelphia
2. Urro --- also of Philadelphia
3. Enoch

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In Philadelphia I did not find a single McCONNAGHY will [early in Philadelphia county, as I had a very through searching done during my day there of every possible facet of the McCONNAGHY genealogy as it might appear in marriages deaths etc. from eve4y possible source I was limited only to early wills. It takes very long to run down every Adm. but it is my belief that the McConaghy in Philadelphia did not stay there long in the early period and did not die (at least in the period up to about the first quarter --- at least of or after 1800) as no wills are to be found of them there. LEF.

I had already found that James McCONAGHY's wife was a daughter of David ENGLISH of Cumberland, but my informant says that her maternal ancestor was a CUNNINGHAM (a good name) and rather numerous to run down if you like later. I need to know nothing further of him from my ill Perry County friend as I know that he had gone to Mifflin County from the following brief but informative document in the Cumberland County Court House, viz.: James McCONAHY to Thomas BOYD --- Vol. 1, Bk.BB, page 19 -- dated June 28th 1800 -March 13th 1815 dated Lewistown County seat of Mifflin County, 28th June 1809, 'Sir, after my compliments to you, Solomen BROWN was with me this day to purchase the land and ye have a grad (this is underscored in original copy of deed so the transcriber also did not know what the word was meant to be) about it and I wish him to have possession immediately and I expect to see ye soon and be accessible to you for any trouble that ye have been at. These from James McCONAHY. (word grad = agreed, I'm sure now, LEF). 'To Thomas BOYD.'

I'm afraid my bad typing may give you as hard a time for you to decipher as James McCONAGHY's spelling did for me. LEF"

## SPRINGTON MANOR

As virtually every American knows -- the PENN family had dominion over the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and their charter provided they could reserve 10,000 acres out of every 100,000 acres for their own use. In actuality, they allowed settlers, notably Ulster Scots, to settle with the understanding that they could buy the land later. Of course, it didn't work out that way and most were gone by the 1780's. Springton Manor Farm was one of eight manors in Chester County. Most were named for members of the PENN family. SPRINETT was one of the collateral lines connected to the PENN line by marriage.

The first owner of the part called Springton Manor was Robert McCONAGHY/McCONEHEE/McCONACHY, etc. The area was about the same as the present day farm. Robert's estate was granted the land when the survey was completed in 1788. Robert died in 1777. Robert McCONAGHY and his son, James, built a grist and saw mill, as well as a miller's log house by the creek. The land stayed in the McCONAGHY family until sold at sheriff's sale in 1797. Isaac VAN LEER was the purchaser in 1797. There was another sheriff's sale in 1817 when Methuselah DAVIS purchased the property.

These days (1989) Springton Manor Farm is a working demonstration farm consisting of 300 acres, a Great Barn, a Bull Barn, an Implement Shed/Vehicle Garage, corn crib, Maple Lane, lined with mature trees and source of some great maple sugar (visit the Annual Maple Sugar Festival Second Saturday in March each year), Chicken House, Vegetable Garden, and other things like the Petting Zoo. The farm is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day for General Admission, open daily 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., scheduled groups upon request. From Labor Day to Memorial Day, general admission; Sat., Sun., & Holidays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., scheduled groups Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact SPRINGTON MANOR FARM., P. O. BOX 117, GLEN - MOORE,, PA 19343, Phone 215-942-2450 or CHESTER COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT., 235 West Market Street, West Chester, PA 19382, Phone 215-431-6415.

In Sept. 1989 a 250th Celebration was held at Springton Manor Farm, sponsored by Scottish Historic & Research Society and Wallace, West Brandywine and West Nantmeal Townships to publisize the early contributions of the Ulster Scots to this county in general and to Pennsylvania and Chester County in particular.

2-3 years ago Dr. Mark McCONAUGHY, State Archiologist in Pennsylvania and Society member, had charge of a 'dig' in the Brandywine area and, since we had people there, we really hoped something spectacular would come up; but no such luck. Betty MACON-AGHY KIENZLE, Prospect Park, PA kept us well informeda bout the Springton festival etc. and Lenore Flower's research gives us some pegs to hang our theories on. There must be some more information somewhere on these families! I've had dreams (night-mares???) regarding these Chester County families for years.

Add --- Robert McCONAUGHY of the Gettysburg line was in Chester Co., PA before he went on to the Adams/York Co., PA area.

The traditional story in the Wm. McCONNAUGHEY/Ellen BERRY line is that William's brother, Robert, married Rebecca ASHLEY and lived in Chester Co. where they had at least two sons and possible daughters, also. We have no 'back-up' documents for this story; but there's just too much DETAIL for it to be pure fancy!

Let's tie this bunch up in a nice, neat, little package!!



William McConaghie      Martha Moore

1. Martha Jane 12-14-1857  
m. Otto Olsen
2. Mary 12-12-1859  
m. Moore
3. Sarah 10-14-1861
4. William 11-15-1863
5. Margrett 12-25-1865
6. Annie Eliza 1-4-1867
7. John 4-12-1869
8. Alexander 5-31-1871  
m. Margaret Chestnut
9. Moore 8-4-1873  
m. Nettie Bailey  
m. Mary McNeill
10. Isabella 5-25-1876-  
7-18-1965  
m. Wm. Howard 4-2-1871  
-12-23-30
11. Alice 9-8-1878  
m. Thomas Henry Morrow
12. Thomas James 3-24-1882-  
11-6-1972  
m. Elizabeth Hayes  
4-11-1886-11-11-1968

Alexander Maconaghy  
5-31-1872 - 6-3-1944

m. 2-1-1894

Margaret Chestnut  
8-7-1866 - 2-7-1942

1. Martha Elizabeth 6-22-1895 - 6-22-1895
2. Lina May/ Jocelyn 7-19-1896 - 4-23-1979  
m. J. Edwin Pecket 10-21-1919  
3-23-1896 - 4-4-1958
3. Chessie Alexander 2-2-1898 - 6-18-1956  
m. Rose Stewart 6-30-1917  
9-9-1893 - 5-18-1953
4. Samuel John 8-5-1899  
m. Elizabeth May Frutchey  
8-1-1908
5. Rose Emma 6-30-1904 - 7-11-1983  
m. Leroy Betts  
9-3-1924  
m. Ben Minnich  
11-20-1936

Alexander Chestnut      Elizabeth  
1855-2-17-1931      1833-3-24-1923

1. Mary Jane 2-1-1857
2. Samuel 4-12-1858
3. Matilda 10-21-1859
4. Elizabeth/ Lizzie  
11-21-1862-11-24-1947  
m. Bob Elliott  
m. Tom Chestnut
5. Margaret/ Maggie  
8-7-1866  
m. Alexander Maconaghy
6. Catherine 9-13(10)-1870  
-6-22-1966  
m. Alex Diamond
7. Rosetta 5-14-1872  
-1-7-1952  
m. John Chestnut  
8-29-1871-11-29-1949
8. Emily Sophrine/ Fronnie  
6-19-1878-2-12-63  
m. Robert Whyte

BALLYMONEY, CO. ANTRIM, NORTH IRELAND LINE

Prepared & sent by Jocelyn Jamieson  
Her cousin, Betty Maconaghy is  
also a long-time Society member.



## WHAT'S COOKIN'?

I think it was Ivan Benedict, Port Huron, MI who sent a clipping entitled: "Scotch NEAT FLAVORING FOR FOOD " There's no indication of the source (paper or magazine, etc.); but the 'authors' were Cici Williamson and Ann Steiner. The caption under an inviting picture of several different kinds of food AND a lovely decanter of what must be Scotch says: "A wee dram of Scotch, the world's most popular liquor, can add unique flavor to any dish." "Scottish cooks use Scotch whisky in the way brandy, bourbon or wine might be used in recipes of other cuisines. On a recent trip to Scotland, we interviewed several Scots to find out how they cook with uisge beatha (note: spelling a bit 'mangled' in the middle), Scottish Gaelic for water of life -- the world's leading liquor.

Fiona Macdonald administrative assistant at Glenmorangie distillery in Tain, Ross-shire, uses Scotch in whisky trifle, jams, dressings and cake recipes of her grandmother and great grandmother. But she is a modern-day cook. Donald Mackinley, chairman of Charles Mackinley & Co., Ltd., likes to flambe Scotch over buttered peaches. Neil McKerron of the Scotch Whisky Association adds Scotch to custards and to in lieu of cognac. Bill Burgess, also a member of the Scotch Whisky Association, adds Scotch to his spaghetti Bolognese, pours it straight over ice cream and includes it in puddings and sauces.

The first time we tried Haggis, we poured some Scotch over the traditional Scottish dish and sipped a wee dram of the native drink on the side. Following are some recipes and suggestions for microwave cooking with Scotch whisky:

SCOTCH CAKE: Substitute half cup Scotch for the water listed in the package direction for a pudding-included chocolate or vanilla cake mix.

LOIN OF PORK: Baste a pork loin while cooking and make gravy from the drippings.

TRIFLE: Sprinkle macaroon cookies or lady fingers with Scotch before topping with fruit cake in Scotch-soaked cheesecloth to add a special touch.

WELSH RAREBIT: Stir a little Scotch into Cheese Rarebit.

GRAVY: Add a tablespoon of Scotch just before serving.

SALAD DRESSING: Substitute Scotch for up to half the vinegar called for in the recipe.

BEFF MARINADE: Marinate beef in Scotch before cooking; then, flambe Scotch poured over the hot cooked beef.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING WITH BUTTER SCOTCH SAUCE: 3 tablespoons soft butter, 1 cup dark sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, 3 medium sized tart cooking apples, peeled, cored and chopped; one-third cup sliced almonds, 1 cup buttermilk baking mix; 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon; 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla together. Slowly beat in egg; stir in apples and half of almonds. Add baking mix, cinnamon and nutmeg; stir. Level batter in an 8" x 8" x 2" square glass baking dish. Sprinkle remaining almonds on top. Rotating midway through cooking, cook on 70 percent (medium-high) 13-15 minutes, or until batter tests done. Serve warm with Butter Scotch Sauce (recipe below) and unsweetened whipped cream. Makes six servings.

BUTTER SCOTCH SAUCE: 1/2 cup packed brown sugar; 1/4 cup butter; 1/2 cup heavy cream; 1 tablespoon Scotch whisky. Put sugar & butter in cup glass measure. Cook high 1 minute. Stir in cream. Cook on high 2 to 3 minutes or until mixture comes to a boil. Stir in whisky. Makes one cup. Note: Sauce is also good on ice cream, pound cake, & fruit.

SCOTCH PASTA: 8 ounces spaghetti, rigatoni or shell pasta; 2 shallots, finely chopped; 2 tablespoons butter; 4 to 8 ounces smoked salmon, coarsely chopped; 1 cup heavy cream; one-third cup Scotch whisky; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; chopped fresh parsley. Cook pasta conventionally while preparing other ingredients in the microwave in a 1-quart round casserole. Cover and cook on high 3 minutes. Add salmon. Re-cover and cook on high 2 to 3 minutes or until heated. Drain pasta well. Toss in salmon mixture, cream, whisky, lemon juice, and parsley. Makes four to six servings.

SWEET AND SOUR ZUCCHINI: 3 medium zucchini (about 1 pound); 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar; 1 tablespoon vegetable oil; 1 tablespoon Scotch whisky; 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar; salt and pepper to taste; 1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves. Halve zucchini crosswise. Cut each half lengthwise in strips 1/4 inch thick. Put zucchini into a 2-quart casserole. Cover and cook on high 3 to 4 minutes; drain and set aside. Mix together vinegar, oil, whisky, sugar, salt, pepper, and basil. Pour mixture over drained zucchini. Re-cover and cook on high 1 to 2 minutes. Makes four servings.

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LT. COL. DAVID MC CONNAUGHEY

Several times David McConnaughey, Cincinnati, OH (of the Ligonier line) and I have talked about his ancestor who was in the Civil War. David insisted he was an officer (and I believed him), but I could find no record in my Civil War files for this David and I really thought I had ALL the Ohio Civil War McCONNAUGHEY's. Believe me, I WANTED to find an officer --- I think they were good men and some should have accepted the responsibility.

After this year's Gathering David collected and sent several documents which PROVE (without a shadow of a doubt!) that his David was first a Lt. and then a Lt. Col. in the Civil War.

David McCONNAUGHEY was a First Lieutenant, Company A, 87th Battalion, Ohio Volunteer Militia, Sept. 8, 1863. Sept. 25th, 1863 he was a Lieut. Col. in the same Battalion, etc. He resigned as LIEUT. Col. on July 10th, 1865.

There are written records of two similar, but different, telegrams on Western Union Telegraph Company forms. The first is to the "Commanding Officer, at Troy, May 4th, 1864, 87th Bat.. from Columbus, O...Furlough your men until Friday May thirteenth(13th) when you will assemble promptly. Proceed with your command to 'Camp Denison' and report by Telegraph.. Signed: B. Cowen, Adj. Gen'l O." Very faint and difficult to read. The 2nd telegram was to "D. McConaughy at Troy, May 4th, 1864 from Columbus, O., May 4th 1864. Furlough your command until Friday May thirteenth (13th) and proceed with Col. \_\_\_\_\_ to 'Camp Denison' reporting to me by Telegraph. Signef: B. Cowen, Adj. Gen'l, O."

There's another letter from the Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Pensions, which gives, among other things, the requirements for a widow to receive a pension. This should be an interesting addition to your fund of knowledge.

".....2. The widow of an officer or enlisted or appointed man of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States, who served for at least ninety days during the Civil War and was honorably discharged therefrom may be entitled to a pension under the provisions of the act of April 19, 1908, without regard to whether death cause was due to the service, or to her financial status, provided that the widow was married prior to June 27, 1890, to the person upon whose service her claim is based. The rate of pension under said act is \$12 per month, and \$2 additional may be allowed in behalf of each legitimate minor child of such officer or enlisted or appointed man under the age of sixteen. Pension commences from the date of the filing of a valid declaration in this bureau. (See blank 3-007.)"

"3. The widow of such an officer or enlisted or appointed man whose death resulted from a cause incurred while in such service and in line of duty since March 4, 1861, may be entitled to a pension, under the provisions of Section 4702 & 4703, Revised Statutes of the United States, from the date of the death of the husband, without regard to the date of her marriage to him or to her financial status. There is no limitations as to the date of the filing of claims under said sections, and the rate of pension depends upon rank at the time that death cause was incurred, without regard to subsequent promotions, and ranges from \$12 per month in the case or the widow of a private or noncommissioned officer to \$30 per month in the case of the widow of a lieutenant-colonel or any officer of higher rank, with \$2 additional for each legitimate minor child under the age of sixteen, as indicated in paragraph 2. (See blank 3-006.)"

I apologize to everyone, but especially Pres. David McConnaughey. I thought I had supplemental information in my Civil War files and I was WRONG! Maybe I can expand on the story or Lt. Col. David McConnaughey next year or in the newsletter. Thanks!@!





Staff photo by Brian Zink

Robert Hogue displays some of his poultry-related souvenirs

## Mulberry man is expert in the world of poultry

By TED MORRIS  
Times News Editor

**MULBERRY** — You might say this fellow knows his chickens.

Recently, the American Poultry Historical Society chose Mulberry's Robert L. Hogue for its hall of fame. No more than five are inducted every three years.

Hogue and his wife, Marthellen, have lived in Mulberry for 40 years.

During that time and before, Hogue compiled impressive experience in the poultry industry. His experience took him overseas to Europe, Asia and Latin America, where he worked for the Foreign Agriculture Service, promoting American agricultural products.

He's been in the private sector, starting fresh out of Purdue University (Class of '36) at Phil Enders' electric hatchery in Frankfort. Later, he served as an extension poultryman at Purdue University.

He has served on numerous state and national agriculture boards. A former aviator, he retired in the 1950s as a major from the state Civil Air Patrol, having been its director of training and operations.

Today he's semi-retired, working for Kroger's quality control. And he does a lot of chicken barbecues for organizations like the Mulberry Community Club.

### Clinton Countian

"I still average about 1,000 miles a week," the 75-year-old says.

So where did it all begin?

Hogue's interest in chickens started "back in the '20s as a kid," he says, when he was a 4-H'er in Wayne and Hancock counties.

After college, he became a part of an active egg and chicken production industry. He worked for hatcheries in Clinton and Kosciusko counties.

In those days, 80 percent of the chicks were shipped by parcel post. Indiana produce went to the Midwest, East and South.

Indiana, from the 1930s to the mid 1950s produced one out of every 10 chicks in the United States. Why was Indiana so strong then?

It was the state's railroad system, Hogue says. Rail provided the key distribution to the Great Lakes region and to the Appalachian Mountains area in the East and South. "Everything moved by rail," he says.

Hogue is life member of the World Poultry Society. He has served on the U.S. Committee since 1956, traveling to international congresses in Mexico City in 1958; Madrid, Spain, in 1970;

the United States in 1974; and Brazil in 1978.

In addition, he has worked with U.S. Foreign Agriculture Service in Brazil, Spain, Japan and Hong Kong.

In Mexico City, he ran a barbecue for up to 1,800 people. But that was nothing.

Hogue once did a chicken barbecue for President Eisenhower and Indiana legislator Charles Halleck. Eighteen thousand people attended.

Nowadays, besides keeping busy with his other activities, Hogue is collecting lots of poultry historical data from the Midwest for the poultry archives of the National Agriculture Library in Beltsville, Md.

Hogue still does a lot of 4-H poultry judging, both on the state and national level. Last year, he received a lifetime pass to the Indiana State Fair — a rare privilege.

He is a member of the Columbia Club in Indianapolis, a Republican social organization.

An Ohio native, he and his wife are the parents of two sons, Robert K. and Stuart L., both Clinton Prairie graduates.

He's lifetime president of his Purdue class, being selected that after its 50th anniversary. And at home Purdue games, he is the one in charge of admittance to the visitor's bench.

Oh, and one other thing. He likes his eggs sunny side up.



# Poultry Times

## Poultry Industry Hall of Fame

1953	Seth S. Barker	1888-1968
	Prof. W. R. Graham	1875-1958
	L. B. Kilbourne	1862-1940
	Prof. James E. Rice	1865-1953
	Charles W. Wampler	1885-1976
1956	Dr. Hubert D. Goodale	1879-1968
	Dr. Morley A. Jull	1885-1959
	Prof. Harry L. Kempster	1884-1962
	Allen G. Philips	1886-1952
1959	Dr. Fred R. Beaudette	1897-1957
	Prof. James G. Halpin	1882-1961
	Dr. Mary E. Pennington	1872-1952
1962	Dr. William A. Billings	1888-1970
	Andrew Christie	1888-1964
	Dr. O. B. Kent	1890-1956
	Howard C. Pierce	1882-1967
1965	Dr. George F. Ghostley	1889-1965
	Mrs. Kathryn B. Niles	1898-1970
	Carl A. Swanson	1879-1949
	William Dewey Termohlen	1898-1970
	Prof. R. B. Thompson	1889-1968
1968	Dr. Leslie E. Card	1893-1986
	Dr. Cliff Carpenter	1897-1965
	Dr. Ernest M. Funk	1899-
	Stanley J. Marsden	1897-1971
	Prof. Loyal F. Payne	1889-1970
	Dr. Joseph E. Salisbury	1887-1967
1971	Oscar August Hanke	1902-1989
	Victor William Henningsen, Sr.	1895-1981
	Jesse Dickson Jewell	1893-1975
	Dr. Joseph Holmes Martin	1895-1977
	Dr. Don Cameron Warren	1890-
1974	Dr. Hugh D. Branion	1907-1977
	Dr. John C. Huttar	1902-1988
	William V. Pringle	1903-1969
	Dr. Harold M. Scott	1901-1983
	Dr. Alden R. Winter	1898-1986
1977	James M. Gwin	1906-
	George R. Jaap	1905-
	Benjamin S. Pomeroy	1911-
	Henry Saglio	1911-
	Leroy A. Wilhelm	1910-1974
1980	Monroe C. Babcock	1907-
	Ben Roy Burmester	1910-
	James Dryden	1863-1935
	Donald M. Turnbull	1897-1979
1983	T. C. Byerly	1903-
	H. R. Bird	1912-
	George Nicholas	1916-1984
	Herman I. Miller	1907-1987
	Donald P. Corbett	1911-
1986	Arthur Heisdorf	1912
	Leslie S. Hubbard	1904
	Estill E. Schnetzler	1906
	M. C. Small	1905
	Henry Wallace	1915

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## Poultry library needs help

**I**F YOU HAVE EVER GONE TO A LIBRARY for a book, you know that you first consult the library's card file. There, on the card that contains the title, author, publisher and subject of your book is a number. The number enables you to find the book you seek among the thousands of books on hundreds of shelves in the library.

Without a card file or catalog, finding a book requires the lengthy and painstaking task of checking hundreds, perhaps thousands of books.

That, believe it or not, is the current state of what has been described as "the world's largest collection of poultry literature and related materials."

In 1972, Dr. James M. Gwin gave his private collection of poultry publications, about 20,000 pieces and widely conceded to be the largest private collection in the world, to the National Agricultural Library (NAL). The NAL, in turn, is the world's largest agricultural library, housing almost two million volumes. It is located in a modern, high-rise, 15-story building on the grounds of the 475-acre National Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Md., just a few miles northeast of Washington, D.C.

The Gwin Collection, as it is now known, is housed on the 13th floor of the library with several smaller collections assembled by Robert L. Hogue and John L. Skinner, and contributed on behalf of the American Poultry Historical Society.

Unfortunately, this treasure trove of American poultry history is under lock-and-key, available only by special permission, because in the 17 years it has sat on these shelves, it has never been cataloged.

The reason, according to Dr. Alan Fusonie, the NAL's historian and head of the library's Special Collections Program of which the poultry collection is a part, is that no funds have been available for this purpose.

The library may accept private collections, but if such books are to be cataloged, it is the responsibility of the contributing individuals or trade associations or the industry that will benefit from such collections to provide the funds necessary to catalog them.

A personal visit to the library found several of the book collections brought in by Hogue still in the cartons. The Gwin Collection must have originally been arranged on shelves in alpha order by author and title. Over the past 17 years, however, many of the books have, apparently, been used and not returned to their proper alpha order. As a result, finding certain titles today is a laborious task. Also, many of the older and most valuable books are in urgent need of repair. Bindings are rotting, pages are crumbling and covers are falling off.

According to Dr. Fusonie, it costs the library \$3 to \$5 to properly catalog a single volume. Multiply that by the 25,000 volumes currently in the poultry collections and you have an immediate need for some \$75,000 to \$125,000 to save this priceless remnant of our poultry heritage and make it usable for ourselves and our posterity.

This is the challenge to our industry today. The International Poultry Trade Show in Atlanta each year draws nearly 20,000 industry folks. If just half contributed \$10 a piece to the American Poultry Historical Society for the preservation and cataloging of the NAL's poultry collection, the work could be completed. — Dick Ammon.

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## *Indiana Society*



During a June meeting of the **Harrison Chapter** in Kokomo, the Bronze Eagle Trophy was presented to Eagle Scout Michael Eckstein in recognition of his having been selected as statewide winner of the NSSAR scholarship competition. Proudly admiring the award was his mother.

The Indiana Society now has several new Compatriots as a result of their being members of the McConnaughey Society of America; they were stimulated to become SARs through the efforts of Past Genealogist General Robert E. Burt (left) and Patricia Gregory, organizer of the Indianapolis-based McConnaughey Society. They are (from Compatriot Burt's left): Warren R. Gregory, Wilson Smith, John Gregory, Tom Gregory and Warren Gregory — all members of the **Francis Cook Chapter**. Compatriot Burt's great-grandmother was a McConnaughey.



## POLITICS &amp; POLICY

# Accounting Concerns Assume Burgeoning Role As Lobbyists, Often Outshoot Federal Bureaucrats

By JEFFREY H. BIRNBAUM

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON—When Hewlett-Packard Co. faced the loss of millions of dollars from a proposed tax-law change, it turned for assistance to an unlikely lobbyist: an accounting firm.

The Palo Alto, Calif., electronics company last year asked Price Waterhouse to help stave off an Internal Revenue Service attempt to increase the taxes Hewlett-Packard pays on its earnings from abroad. Quietly and behind the scenes, the accounting firm brought big guns to bear; it deployed a former international tax counsel at Treasury and two former staff directors of the respected Congressional Joint Taxation Committee. As a result, the accountants held the bureaucrats at bay.

"Their Washington team is superb; it's hard to match it," says Larry Langdon, Hewlett-Packard's tax director. In any future efforts on Capitol Hill, Mr. Langdon adds, Price Waterhouse will continue as part of his team.

When most people think of lobbying, accountants don't usually come to mind. Influencing government officials is supposed to be racier than that. In fact, though, the hottest tactic in lobbying these days pits corporate technicians-for-hire, like those at Price Waterhouse, against the government's own technicians. And increasingly, the government is simply outmatched.

## An Increasing Role

"The impression of lobbying that most people have is standing in cocktail receptions and patting people on the back," says Rep. Rod Chandler (R., Wash.). In fact, he says, "it's much more a process of making the case." With the growing complexity of the tax code, expertise from an accounting firm will become an increasingly important part of any tax-oriented lobbying effort.

The practice has its critics. More traditional lobbying groups, such as lawyers, complain that the accountants are encroaching on their turf yet rarely register as lobbyists, which they say is exactly the role the accountants play. In response, the accountants claim that, legally, they can avoid going public with their activities because their contacts are "technical" and almost always with staff, not with lawmakers or policymakers—a fine distinction, they concede.

In addition, accountants who lobby face conflict-of-interest problems within their own firms. Anytime they concede that they advocate the view of any single client, they risk angering other clients of the firm who would benefit from a different stand. And the companies that hire the accountants for Washington work are often the same companies for which the accounting firms function as "independent" auditors.

But hire them they do, often with impressive results. Take the case of the mis-

placed decimal point. In 1987, congressional tax writers thought they could raise about \$300 million over three years by streamlining the tax rules regarding vacation pay. But thanks to client records, Price Waterhouse helped convince congressional estimators that the real revenue pickup was closer to \$3 billion. The ten-fold change, in effect, saved corporations billions of dollars in new taxes that lawmakers probably would have tried to get by raising some other business tax.

"We have an advantage" over government staffers, asserts Bernard (Bob) Shapiro, 47 years old, who heads the Price Waterhouse national tax practice here with Mark McConaghy, 48. "We may take two months to do an estimate that sometimes they have to do in one week. We have the time and resources to collect the data."

Messrs. Shapiro and McConaghy are former staff directors of the Joint Taxation Committee, Congress's repository of tax information and analysis. As Price Waterhouse partners in 1983, they began to build, for the benefit of corporations, a staff that mirrors the multidisciplinary structure of the highly regarded staff they headed on Capitol Hill: lawyers, accountants, economists, revenue estimators and experts on every cranny of the federal tax code.

Today, the still-growing Price Waterhouse operation dwarfs the Joint Taxation Committee staff; it employs 123 professionals compared with 45 at Joint Tax. What began as a four-person operation in the corner of the seventh floor of a K Street office building in downtown Washington is about to take over the entire, 40,000-square-foot floor.

## A Shadow Government

Size is only part of the story. Price Waterhouse has become one of the first places top tax staffers turn when they decide to leave government—often when they are seeking more income. Its nickname among lobbyists is "Joint Tax West," and it is virtually a shadow federal government without the politicians; its employees include a former IRS commissioner, a former deputy comptroller of the currency and a former head of the IRS office of mergers and acquisitions. It also has begun a budget practice, analyzing the expenditure side of the federal government for private clients, with a former senior aide to both the House and Senate Budget committees.

Other big accounting firms also are beefing up. Touche Ross recently hired a former congressman, Hal Daub of Nebraska, to run its Washington office. The deputy staff director of the Joint Taxation Committee, Randall Weiss, is moving to Deloitte Haskins & Sells. And Peat Marwick & Main bought a revenue-estimating/consulting firm formed by a former top Treasury economist.

Because many of these accounting-firm employees have only recently left govern-

ment, they sometimes tend to present themselves as some kind of senior statesmen. "We feel close to the process," Mr. Shapiro of Price Waterhouse says. "We want to work in it, not against it."

But that line rarely sells. On Capitol Hill, Robert Leonard, staff director of the House Ways and Means Committee, says, "People who read their studies do so with some caution, realizing they are commissioned by companies and industries that have a financial stake in what the study proclaims."

Joint Taxation Committee staffers are particularly sensitive about the accountants' growing presence, and privately are both jealous and resentful. Top committee aides fret that the government's reputation for integrity might be compromised by the private accountants' assertions of close ties to them. When he was the committee's staff director, David Brockway once flew into a rage upon learning that a former Treasury official, now with Peat Marwick, was retained to help develop a data base for the Treasury that could be used to estimate how much revenue various excise-tax increases would produce. The contract was let anyway.

Still, the contacts between accounting firms and government staffs continue apace, and the corporations are clamoring for more of them. "Some of the very complex, sub-sub areas (of the tax code) are where the big bucks are," says Robert Perlman, vice president for taxation of Intel Corp. And Rep. Bill Frenzel (R., Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, says of the growing number of accounting-firm services: "It provides more quality and more choice for the people who want to storm fortress Washington."



Bernard Shapiro



Mark McConaghy

Courtesy of our friend,  
Jane W. Dennen, Indpls.,  
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE APRIL 16, 1989

## They danced for fun and for the love of a friend

A three-hour aerobic marathon held last weekend at the Indian Boundary Y in Downers Grove not only got muscles moving and blood pumping but tugged at heart strings as well. As instructors yelled directions over loud rock music, 160 people danced aerobically in unison, raising

money for Kristine Boyd of Downers Grove.

By latest calculations, Kick In For Kris: An Aerobic Fun[d] Raiser garnered \$17,789. Donations raised from the event are still coming in.

Several years ago Boyd, 40, was diagnosed with breast cancer. One year after surgery doctors

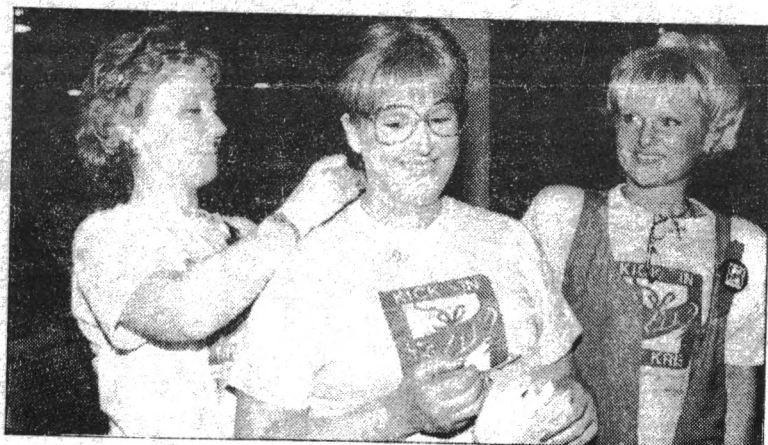
discovered a growth on her lung and a lump in the reconstructed breast. Boyd underwent chemotherapy, but doctors suggested a bone marrow transplant as well. Her insurance wouldn't pay for the procedure, which generated bills in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Friend Carla Cox held a fundraising tea for Boyd and raised \$7,500. Another friend, Connie McConaughy, who took Jacki Sorensen aerobic dance classes with Boyd, came up with the idea of a dance marathon.

Along with Sue Zollner, Barb Morrow, Fran Strohm and Jane Sibr, McConaughy organized Kick In For Kris, obtaining donations of money and door prizes from numerous local merchants.

"The Y provided free use of the building and even lent us some of their staff," McConaughy said. "Kris has given so much to this community, it's nice to see the community respond back. It still has a heart."

Nancy Stetson



Barbara Morrow (left) and Connie McConaughy kick in with a necklace for Kristine Boyd. Photo by Monica Tyser

## A floral salute

Each week the Cuyahoga Falls News-Press, in cooperation with four of our local florists, honors a person who has been singled out as an asset to our community.

This week's floral salute is going out to: Anne Smith, 311 Adams Ave.

According to the nominator, Anne Smith "takes people for appointments, shopping to the library, works diligently at her church, takes people to and from church, all the while radiating happiness in doing so. She is indeed a good neighbor and a good friend."

Anne Smith, the Falls News-Press salutes you.

A single rose or carnation will be delivered to you by one of the following florists: Driftwood, Novelli's, Rose Bowl or Silver Lake.

Is there someone you know in Cuyahoga Falls who deserves our floral salute? Is there someone you know who, through small or large deeds, helps to make life a little better for others?

Send your nominations for our floral tribute to: Floral Salute, Cuyahoga Falls News-Press, 1619 Commerce Drive, Stow, Ohio 44224.

*Roselle must have written this!*

When Illinois FFA members travel to Kansas City for the 58th National FFA Convention, three state FFA'ers will be awaiting the announcement of winners in national proficiency award areas.

The three named Central Region Proficiency Award winners and vying for national honors are Bryan Seidel, Altamont Chapter in agricultural electrification; Bryan Hayenga, Rochelle Chapter, in cereal grain production; and Marcus Moore, Winchester Chapter, in soil and water management.

The FFA convention, set for Nov. 14-16, is the largest annual student convention in the nation. More than 1,300 Illinois FFA members will join the 20,000 members from across the nation.

Serving as Illinois' "official delegates" and leading the state delegation will be Charles Schone, Bluffs Chapter, state FFA president; Tami Craig, Clay City Chapter, state vice president; and Lynn Granby, Mazon Chapter, state secretary-treasurer. Jay McWhinney, Orion Chapter, state reporter, will be an alternate delegate.

William B. Schreck, state FFA adviser of Springfield; Eldon Witt, state FFA executive secretary; Frank M. Dry, state FFA associate executive secretary; and more than 200 vocational ag-

riculture instructors-FFA advisers will accompany the Illinois FFA members to Kansas City.

Receiving the FFA American Farmer Degree are 25 Illinois FFA members. Limited to about one in 600, the degree is given for outstanding achievement and leadership in farming or agribusiness. The Illinois candidates have been approved by the National FFA board of directors and national officers and await official election by the convention delegate body.

The Illinois nominees are: Raymond J. Baudison and Douglas Bauersachs, Pinckneyville Chapter; Emmet L. Bennett Jr., Southwestern Chapter (Piasa); Alan Beseke, Beecher Chapter; Richard L. Brokaw, Southern Chapter (Stronghurst); Kent Burrow, Altamont chapter; Gene Chesser, Sycamore Chapter; Jeffrey D. Dennis, North Clay Chapter (Louisville); Ronald Ehman, Cissna Park Chapter; James Fleming, Arthur Chapter; R. Scott Hoeft, Normal Chapter; Bryan D. Hoffman, Olympia Chapter (Stanford); Timothy Horcher, N.W. Suburban District No. 214-211 Chapter; Deborah Huber, Nokomis Chapter; R. Douglas Matlock, LeRoy Chapter; Steven E. McCannaughay, Salem Chapter; George C.

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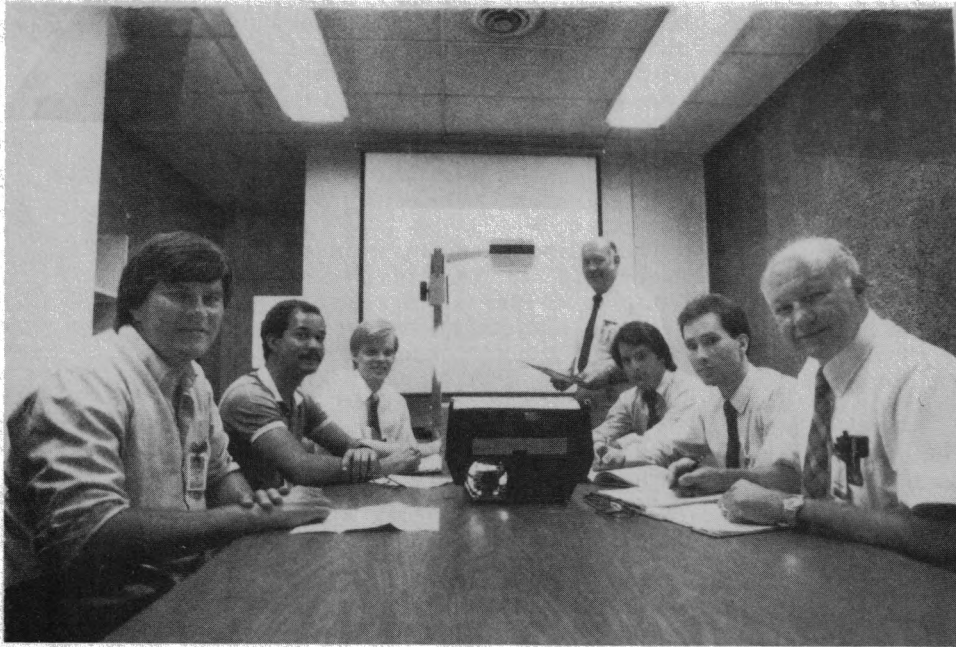
## Tourism for McConnaughy

McConnaughy Barocci Brown is the winner of the shootout for the \$11.5 million advertising account of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, sources said. Appointment of a new agency, succeeding Zechman & Associates, is said to be imminent; the selection of McConnaughy Barocci may be announced Friday or early next week. McConnaughy Barocci, which already had its foot in the door with the state, having recently promoted Illinois tourism from Europe, competed against Burrell Advertising, DDB Needham Chicago and the incumbent. The account is largely focused on tourism. Preceding the new agency selection, DDB Needham Thursday sent a letter to state officials withdrawing from the competition. In its letter, which officials said they had not received, DDB Needham cited Gov. Thompson's decision not to run for reelection as the basis for its withdrawal. With a new administration in Springfield in 18 months, any new agency relationship could be short-lived. "Agency continuity is essential, especially during periods when there is possible disruption," DDB Needham said in its letter.

Clipping on left from the Chicago Tribune, Friday, July 21, 1989, p. 4, Section 3 in George Lazarus' column On Marketing.

KEITH MC CONOUGHEY

This clipping and picture from the Oct. 1988 issue of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation house publication, "Emage Xchange", courtesy of Betty McConaughy Hiatt, Alexandria, IN.



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Principal Engineer  
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Senior Engineer B  
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**Keith McConoughey**  
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## Family affair

Mark and Marijane McConoughey and daughter, Amanda, 11, are shown near their camp on the banks of the Muskingum River at Malta. The McConougheys of Seville were among those in Malta - McConnelsville for the recent Civil War Encampment Days. The family has been participating in reenactments since January. Mark McConoughey is a member of the 29th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. They were recently awarded a trophy for participation in a parade at Fairlawn near Akron.

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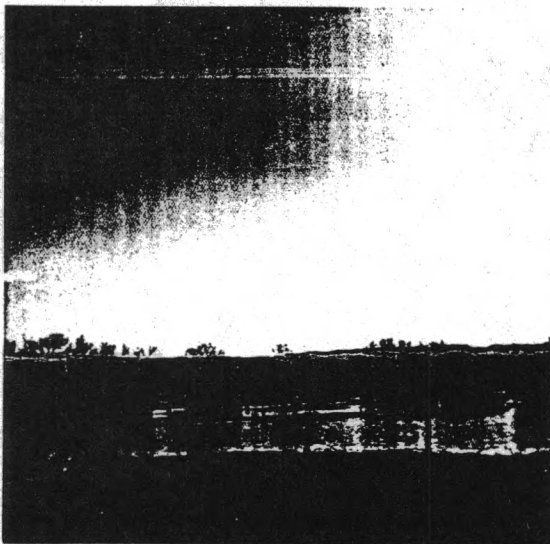
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## Words tempered through experience and wisdom

George McConnaughey is right.

McConnaughey, a former Glenrock mayor, perennial community activist, a mosquito marauder now entering the fifth decade of combat, and loyal civic volunteer, urged a return to the basic principle of community pride during a pointed but colorful presentation to the town council Monday.

Crusty George, placing a water-filled glass gallon jar containing hatching mosquito larvae on the wooden railing, said something must be done to return to the days when volunteers were quick to roll up their sleeves to work for the aesthetic qualities of the town, without regard for recognition or compensation.

"I'm not asking for any favors, outside of this," he told the council. "I may be old, I may have a broken back and a steel leg and a soft brain, but if I take it on I'll go through with it."

McConnaughey is correct when he yearns for the good old days.

"I think that we've absolutely got all the wheels off the rail right now," he said. "We've got to get 'em back on and we've got to take care of first things first. And in my book, one of those is health. You don't get healthy by gettin' eaten by mosquitos and you don't get your head cleared by sniffin' those weeds."

In the golden years of Glenrock's history, money was not as plentiful as it is now and a benevolent uncle in Washington or a kind nephew in Glenrock was not available to provide all the services taken for granted today. The volunteers, either cutting the weeds around town or carrying buckets of oil or diesel to combat mosquitoes never expected recognition, praise and certainly not compensation.

The town council listened to McConnaughey's words and sympathized with them. Mayor John Rookstool nodded in agreement.

"George has been the first in line when it came to volunteering," he said. "He's always been out chasing mosquitoes. He knows where all their favorite hiding places are. That's what we really need to capitalize on is sticking George in the cab of a pickup to make sure somebody else learns where those hiding places are, too."

Rookstool said Glenrock could use more individuals cast from McConnaughey's mold.

"I wish more people in this community would follow in his footsteps," he said, "and not worry if there's no payment."

It would certainly please George to suddenly see the residents of the community cleaning up their yards, removing the weeds, and even occasionally donning hip waders and going to battle against the formidable mosquito enemy.

It would make George happy and it would certainly make Glenrock a better, healthier and happier place to live.

If not, George may make another presentation, possibly this time to the chamber of commerce, the economic development group or the Glenrock Education Association.

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# *Barn stage manager tackle*

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## *third show this season*



*Barn stage manager*

Tamra McConoughey of Bettendorf is becoming a veteran stage manager at Playcrafters Barn Theater in

— Photo by correspondent Susan Lewis  
Moline. The current production, 'Alone Together,' is her third stage manager assignment this season.



By SUSAN LEWIS  
Correspondent

Stage managing is a tough job. Anyone who has ever done it can vouch for that.

So, it would seem that Tamra McConoughey of Bettendorf must be either an extremely dedicated person or a gutterson for punishment. She's currently stage managing 'Alone Together,' her third show in one season at Playcrafters Barn Theater in Moline.

Ms. McConoughey was never involved in theater until she auditioned at The Barn for "Crimes of the Heart" last season. "It was just a whim, an adventure," she said.

She didn't get a part in the play but was asked to work on the costume crew. She accepted the assignment and enjoyed herself immensely, she said. Next, she auditioned for "You Can't Take It With You" and got the role of the "dingbat ballerina," Essie.

That was the last time Ms. McConoughey auditioned for anything. She was asked by Connie Donis to be stage manager for "Charley's Aunt." "That shocked me," she said. "I didn't think I had the experience for it. But Connie had confidence in me."

Ms. McConoughey recalled that she really didn't have any idea what to expect. Marc Lewis, who was stage managing "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" at the time, took the novice under his wing and gave her some tips.

"He showed me how he set up his script, what to do, what to expect," Ms. McConoughey said. "It was something I had never experienced. Fortunately, it was a pretty easy show from a technical standpoint. It was a nice one to start with. And it prepared me for 'Play It Again, Sam.'"

"Play It Again, Sam" was her second stage managing job. "There was no comparison between the two shows," she said. "That show was unbelievable. There were cues on every page, actors I had to keep track of who were literally coming out of the walls. It was exciting."

"Alone Together" is somewhere between those two shows. "It's fairly easy as far as the technical aspects are concerned," she said, "but there are some tricky spots."

Ms. McConoughey said a stage manager has to keep

track of the blocking and prompt actors on their lines during rehearsal. "You have to be aware of any light and sound cues so that you can warn the crew," she said.

"And you have to keep track of the actors' entrances and exits. You have to make sure they're there when they're supposed to be. You keep track of the time and let everyone know when to take their places. You keep your eye on everything."

"Any emergency that comes up, the stage manager has to take care of. Once the show is in production, the director hands it over to the stage manager, and then he or she has to deal with any problems that might come up."

And the stage manager is expected to be there for every rehearsal and every performance.

"I feel I'm better at organizing than acting, so I enjoy being stage manager," Ms. McConoughey said. "I enjoy responsibilities of that sort. Stage managing is really not much different from what I do every day at work."

Ms. McConoughey works as a computer operator at First Federal in Davenport. That job, she said, requires the same type of organizational skills needed for stage managing.

Besides being stage manager, Ms. McConoughey also has worked on the props and costume committees. She's never worked lights and sound and is eager to try both of those jobs.

And she'd like to try her hand at acting again. She's planning to audition for the next Barn show, "Murder on the Nile."

"From what I know of the book and movie, there are a lot of characters in it," she said. "Maybe I'd have a chance of getting a small part. It would be fun to act again."

Ms. McConoughey has nothing but words of praise for the people at The Barn.

"I was inexperienced and they gave me my opportunity," she said. "They've really been nice to work with. There are a lot of people at The Barn I would call friends. And as long as they're willing to put up with me, I might as well stick around."



Forsythe



Hogue



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Shaver

Ceremony set  
at National  
Ag Library

## Nat'l Agricultural Library inducts Hall of Famers

By Dick Ammon

Special to Poultry Times

Five industry men will be honored Friday, June 2, when their portraits are unveiled and presented to the Poultry Industry Hall of Fame in the National Agricultural Library, Beltsville, Md. The five honorees are:

Richard H. Rosythe, Fayetteville, Ark., recently retired

vice president of Campbell Institute for Research and Technology; former head of the Poultry Science Department at Iowa State University; a career poultry food technologist and lifelong supporter of poultry industry organizations and events.

Robert L. Hogue, Mulberry, Ind., retiree and poultry industry consultant; former Indiana Extension poultry specialist;

member and worker for numerous state, national and international poultry organizations, including the American Poultry Historical Society and the National Agricultural Library.

Donald McQueen Shaver, Cambridge, Ontario, Canada, retired primary breeder of some of the world's top performing layer and broiler chickens; elected to the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame in 1987; to the International Poultry Hall of Fame in 1988; and a recognized leader in assisting less-developed countries of the world to build modern poultry industries to improve and increase their own food production.

John L. Skinner, Middleton, Wis., professor emeritus, University of Wisconsin; former extension poultry specialist; past president, honorary lifetime director, archivist and historian of the American Poultry Historical Society; author of 17 books and hundreds of poultry articles and bulletins; editor of the 1983 and 1985 "Standard of Perfection"

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of the American Poultry Association.

Leslie A. Watt, Mt. Morris, Ill., chairman of the board, Watt Publishing Company; publisher of some of the industry's best known magazines for over a half century; and a highly esteemed promoter of poultry technology worldwide.

The presentation ceremony, sponsored by the American Poultry Historical Society, promises to be unique in several ways. It will be the first time the ceremony is held at the Hall of Fame site. Also, assuming all honorees can attend, it will be the first time in many years that all the honorees of a triannual selection have been inducted at the same ceremony.

According to Dr. Lawrence E. Dawson, president of APHS, all honorees except Dr. Shaver accepted the invitation to attend. Dr. Shaver is currently on a trip abroad and will be contacted upon his return.

In addition to the honorees, invitations have been extended to Vice President Dan Quayle; U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Clayton Yeutter; and the Canadian Minister of Agriculture. Also to be invited are the fami-

lies, sponsors and friends of the honorees as well as the APHS membership.

"While cost and other restrictions prevent us from mailing personal invitations to all who may wish to attend, I want to make it clear that everyone is welcome, especially those involved in the poultry industry," said Dr. Dawson.

Program details have not yet been released, but preliminary information indicates that guided tours of the National Agricultural Library, including the Poultry Industry Hall of Fame, will start at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 2, to be followed by a formal presentation ceremony at which the five new portraits will be unveiled and presented to the Library for hanging in the Hall of Fame. A luncheon to be addressed by one or more of the invited dignitaries will conclude the program.

Advance reservations, especially for the luncheon, are suggested. For details, contact: Professor John Skinner, American Poultry Historical Society, Department of Poultry Science, 260 Animal Sciences Bldg., 1675 Observatory Dr., Madison, Wis. 53706.

This page and the two which follow are of interest because they are regarding OUR "Man of the Year" for 1989, Robert Hogue, charter member of the Society, world-renowned poultry expert & now in the Poultry Hall of Fame. We're proud to name Robert Hogue, son of Felicia McConahey Hogue, as one of OURS!!



# 6 To Be Inducted Into W. Liberty Hall Of Fame

By DON CLEGG

News-Register Sports Writer

Six former Hilltopper sports standouts will be inducted into the West Liberty State College Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday as part of the festivities surrounding the eighth annual Hall of Fame home football opener against Waynesburg College.

Wilbur Scott of District Heights, Md.; Robert "Bo" Bo McConnaughy of West Liberty; Pete Tuccio of Phoenix, Ariz.; Dick Pannett of Weirton; Tom Pannett of Marion, Ohio; and Paul Kelchak of Manhattan, Kan. comprise the Hall of Fame's Class of 1988, bringing the total number of enshrinees to 44.

The day will begin with a social hour in Krise Hall at 10:15 a.m. followed by a Hall of Fame brunch at

approximately 11 a.m.

West Liberty business manager Libby Orsini will then preside over the induction ceremonies, where each honoree will be introduced to the guests after which the group will stroll over to Russek Field for the football game.

Dr. Clyde Campbell, WLSC president, will make the official presentation of the Hall of Fame plaques to each new member during halftime ceremonies at the football game.

Following are brief capsules highlighting the lives and careers of the 1988 Hall of Fame class:

## BO McCONNAUGHY

A 1966 Wheeling Central graduate, McConnaughy turned down a minor-league baseball contract to enroll at West Liberty and is recognized as one of the most talented athletes ever to wear the Black-and-Gold.

A four-year letterman in both baseball and basketball, the heady guard captained the Hilltopper cagers each of his last two years and twice received All-WVIAC laurels for his roundball prowess while also garnering MVP Awards in both the Golden Valley Tournament (twice) and the Hall of Fame Tournament.

Equally adept with bat or glove, the hard-hitting shortstop earned honorable mention on the All-WVIAC baseball squad each of his first two seasons before moving up to the second team as a junior and copping first-team honors during his final campaign.

Now head coach of the baseball and women's basketball squads, Bo's diamond dandies have won the last four WVIAC championships — earning him conference coach-of-the-year recognition in 1985 and 1988 — while the lady cagers have shown steady improvement under his firm hand.

McConnaughy will be introduced by men's basketball coach Tom Ackerman, himself a Hall of Fame member.



Bo McConnaughy





Hayward Daily Review 11-29-89 Dino Vournas — staff photo  
Santa has a patriotic, red, white and blue suit in the Victorian Christmas display at McConaghy House.

Cousin Robert Scott sent the card (at right) to us after Christmas in 1988. At the time they were out of cards showing the house.

Be sure & visit McConaghy House if & when you are in or near Hayward, CA.

NEWS CLIPPING, COURTESY OF MEMBER ROBERT SCOTT, OF SAN LEANDRO, CA --- ENCLOSED IN THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS GREETING.

The docents at McConaghy House have been as busy as elves decorating the house for Christmas in authentic Victorian style. This year's theme for the house is "A Patriotic Christmas," and it features red, white and blue decorations and ornaments.

"Even Santa wears a red, white and blue suit," said Lois Over, a docent.

Toys from Santa's bag, which will be arranged around the tree, include teddy bears, china dolls and antique toys.

All 12 rooms of the 103-year-old farmhouse are decorated to display a typical Christmas as it was celebrated in 1886, Lois said.

Admission to the house is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and 50 cents for children 6 to 12. The display opens Thursday and continues through Dec. 30. Tours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For further information, call 581-0223.



The McConaghy Carriage House, Hayward, 1886

HUNTINGDON CO., PA LINE

FROM MATERIAL COMPILED BY PAMELA DAY UKELE, 18 JULY 1988 ABOUT HER MC CONNAUGHEY LINE.

Andrew McCONNAUGHEY, son of William McConnaughey & Elizabeth Trexler, b. 1821, Shirley Township, Huntingdon Co., PA. He was a fifer in the Civil War. He married Eliza Long, 25 Sept. 1858 in Huntingdon County, PA. He was a farmer and a laborer. There were two known children born to this union. He died 9 June 1865, Huntingdon Co., PA. Eliza LONG McCONNAUGHEY was born in 1835 or 1840. She was the administrator of Andrew's estate dated 4 Aug. 1865. She died 9 Mar. 1920. Their children were:

Alexander R., born 1 Dec. 1858, Huntingdon Co., PA, married Maggie \_\_\_\_\_ and had two children in the 1900 PA census, listed as Charlie and Lizzie. Alexander was listed in the 1860 PA census.

George W., born 22 January 1865, Huntingdon Co., PA

James McCONNAUGHEY, BORN @ Jan. 1828 Shirley Township, Huntingdon Co., PA. His parents were Wm. McCONNAUGHEY & Elizabeth TREXLER. He married Mary J. FARMER on 6 Sept. 1848 in Huntingdon Co., PA. He was in the Civil War and was listed in the 1860 census in PA. In the 1900 census, his birth year is listed as 1825. He died 15 Aug. 1906 and is buried in the Reformed Cemetery, Chirleysburg, PA. His wife, Mary J. FARMER, was born Nov. 1831. She was listed in the 1860 PA census. Mary listed in the will book #19-1908-1911 years. She might be buried in the Gilboa Cemetery near Shirleysburg, PA. Their children (listed as heirs to James McCONNAUGHEY's Estate:

Mary C. McCONNAUGHEY BORN c June 1852. Listed in 1860 PA census; married Joe RONK.

Martha McCONNAUGHEY BORN 11 Aug. 1854. Listed in 1860 PA census; married Dave S. BURKETT.

Maggie N. (Margret) McCONNAUGHEY b. 19 March 1856. Listed in the 1860 census; married Part RENNINGER.

Sallie R. (Sarah) McCONNAUGHEY, born 13 May 1862. married George SHOWALTER.

Viola McCONNAUGHEY, born 14 Jan. 1866; married Frank MILLER.

Alice C. McCONNAUGHEY, born 23 April 1871; became the 2nd wife of Dave BURKETT; listed in 1900 PA census with her parents.

Catherine McCONNAUGHEY, born 30 July 1860, retarded, lived with her parents; listed in 1900 PA census which says she was born 1862. She died 23 Dec. 1941, Huntingdon Co., PA. A Miss Casey McCONNAUGHEY is listed as an heir to the estate --- could be Catherine.

The next four names were not listed as heirs to the estate:

James F. McCONNAUGHEY, born 18 Dec. 1873.

George McCONNAUGHEY listed as age 2 in the 1860 PA census.

Nannie McCONNAUGHEY died young

Henry McCONNAUGHEY killed by a span of runaway mules.

David McCONNAUGHEY born 15 July 1827, Mt. Union, Huntington Co., PA, appears to be the son of Wm. McCONNAUGHEY & Elizabeth TREXLER; married Levinah (lavina) STEWART IN !\*%@ IN Mt. Union, Huntington Co., PA; Residences were: 12 years in PA after marriage, 2 years in OH, 11 years in IL; pioneers to Nebraska in 1877, 7 miles south and 1 mile west of Pawnee City, NB. His early religion was Dunkard. There were eight children born to this union. He died 27 Feb. 1905 at the age of 77 years, 7 months, and 12 days, cause of death erisipeles and lagrippe. He is buried in Lot 12, Block 6, Grave 7 Scott Cemetery, Pawnee City, NB. The survivors listed as his wife, children and one brother still living in Mt. Union, PA, brothers' name not given, but I believe it to be James McConnaughey who WAS still living at that time and in that place. His wife, Levinah (Lavina) STEWART was born in 1824, Mt. Union, Huntington Co., PA and died 20 Feb. 1919 at the age of 86 years; buried Lot 12, Block 6, Grave 8 Scott Cemetery, Pawnee City, NB. They had:

Henry D. (H.D.) McCONNAUGHEY BORN Dec. 1854, PA; listed in the 1900 NB census; married Martha S. \_\_\_\_\_ who was born 1859 in IL. Their residences are: 1905- Pawnee City, NB, 1907 Sabetha, KS. They had four children born to this union:

Clarence V. McCONNAUGHEY born Feb. 1882 in NB.

Arthur R. McCONNAUGHEY, born June 1887 in KS.

Orpha B. McCONNAUGHEY, born June 1891 in NB; married Ralph A. GLENN, 13 Jan. 1911. He was 23 years of age and Orpha was 19 years of age.

Lloyd E. McCONNAUGHEY born April 1896 in NB.

James Elmer McCONNAUGHEY born 27 March 1865 in OH; married Asnith Jane YARNELL on 18 May 1892. In 1897, they moved to 9 miles south of Pawnee City, NB. In 1905 and 1907, their residence was Pawnee City, NB. There were four children born to this union. James Elmer died 21 August 1932 at the age of 67 years, 4 months & 25 days. He is buried in Lot 12, Block 6, Grave 12, Pawnee City Cemetery, Pawnee City, NB. His obituary says he was one of 12 children. I can only find 8 so far. Asnith Jane YARNELL McCONNAUGHEY died in 1934. The children were:

Earl McCONNAUGHEY b. 17 March 1895; died 23 July 1897; bd. in Lot 12, Block 6, Grave 8, Pawnee City Cemetery, NB.

Glenn McCONNAUGHEY

Ralph McCONNAUGHEY

John McCONNAUGHEY

Alfred W. McCONNAUGHEY BORN Nov. 1860 in PA. Married Adeline R. WERTZ 22 Jan. 1888; listed in 1900 NB census; he died 16 Jan. 1938 at 77 yeaes of age and is buried in the original section of the Pawnee City Cemetery, NB. His wife, Adeline R. WERTZ was born 3 April 1863, Mason City, IL, daughter of John C. WERTZ and Mary A. GOODALE, died 25 Nov. 1949 at the age of 86 years and is buried in Lot 157, Grave 7 Pawnee City Cemetery, Pawnee City, NB. The had one child:

Walter S. McCONNAUGHEY born Oct. 1888, Kansas; In the 1900 census. His family research will follow later in this article.

Wilbur DOUTHETT, born Sept. 25, 1874 in IL, a nephew, was living with this family.

George F. McCONNAUGHEY born 28 July 1857, Mt. Union, Huntington PA, married Mary A. SWAGGER, Nov. 1880 Pawnee City, NB; listed in the 1900 KS census; died 1 March 1907, Hiawatha, KS; bd. Mt. Hope Cemetery, single lot #6, Hiawatha, KS. Six children born to this union. [Note: This is my direct family line & a detailed analysis will follow this write-up ----- Pam!!]



John C. McCONNAUGHEY (J.C.), residence in 1905 & 1907 was Rochester, NY. I believe he was unmarried in 1905.

Elizabeth McCONNAUGHEY, residence in 1905 and 1907 was Pawnee City, NB and believe she was alive in 1932. She married C. E. Evans.

McCONNAUGHEY, female married A. J. Johnson & resided in Shenandoch, IA in 1905 & 1907.

McCONNAUGHEY, female married C. C. GRIER or GREER and resided in Baileyville, KS in 1905 & 1907; believe she was alive in 1932.

#### CONTINUATION OF GEORGE F. MC CONNAUGHEY FAMILY

George F. McCONNAUGHEY born 28 July 1857, Mt. Union, Huntington County, PA, married Mary A. SWAGGER on November 21, 1880 in Pawnee City, NB. His residence at the time of his marriage was Nemaha Co., KS. They are listed in the 1900 KS census. He was a member of the Evangelical Church. He died 1 March 1907, Hiawatha, KS & is buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, single Lot #6, Hiawatha, KS. His parents were David M. Mc CONNAUGHEY & Lavinah STEWART. His wife was Mary A. SWAGGER who was born Oct. 1865 in IL. Her parents were Jacob SWAGGER & Nancy RICHARDSON. After the death of George in 1907, she married Harry HALSTEAD on 24 July 1908. She was Mrs. Harry HALSTEAD in 1918 and 1922. I do not know at this writing what happened to Harry HALSTEAD. Mary married again to Mrs. Carter HARVEY. Children born to the McCONNAUGHEY/SWAGGER marriage were:

Etta Imo McCONNAUGHEY born 3 Jan. 1886 Pawnee City, NB. Listed in the 1900 KS census. She worked for a Mrs. MORGAN of Hiawatha, KS and married Thomas Leroy BRIGHAM on 8 February, 1908 in Padonia, KS. Three children were born to this union. She died 16 July 1943 and is buried in the Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hiawatha, KS. Etta was my grandmother

Florence McCONNAUGHEY MARRIED Henry STRUBE on 23 Oct. 1904. There were 2 children born to this union.

Leroy Henry STRUBE born Nov. 23, 1916, died 9 June 1922, due to an accident.

Walter Harker STRUBE married Lillian\_\_\_\_\_.

Edmond D. McCONNAUGHEY born Sept. 1889 in KS; listed in the 1900 census & attended Etta's wedding. It was thought he had 2 children.

John D. McCONNAUGHEY BORN Aug. 1891 in KS: married Clara I. \_\_\_\_\_ & they had 8-9 children. Clara was born 5 May 1894, died 24 June 1982 & is buried in the Mt. Olive Cemetery, Troy, KS. Known children are:

Leola McCONNAUGHEY MARRIED \_\_\_\_\_ OGLE

Rosemary McCONNAUGHEY

George McCONNAUGHEY

Maynard McCONNAUGHEY born Feb. 1, 1918, Severance, KS; died 28 June 1982 at Hiawatha, KS and is buried at the Mt. Olive Cemetery, Troy, KS

Ward McCONNAUGHEY BORN !()), DIED OF TYPHOID @\* Nov. 1913.

Myrtle Maud McCONNAUGHEY born 22 Sept. 1894 in NB, married Oscar Peter SCHUETZ on 1 Jan. 1913. She was 18 years of age & Oscar was 27 years of age. He was from Germantown. They were married in Hiawatha, KS. There were 11 children born to this union.

CONTINUATION OF THE ALFRED WALTER MC CONNAUGHEY LINE

ALFRED WALTER MCCONNAUGHEY BORN NOV. 1860 IN PA, MARRIED ADELINE WERTZ ON 22 JAN. 1888 at Pawnee Co., NB. Alfred died 16 Jan. 1938 at the age of 77 years. He is buried in the original section Lot 157, Grave 6, Pawnee City Cemetery, Pawnee City, NB. Adeline was born 3 April 1863 in Mason City, IL, daughter of John C. WERTZ & Mary A. GOODALE. Adeline died 25 Nov. 1949 at the age of 86 years and is buried in the original section lot 157, Grave 7, Pawnee City Cemetery, NB. She had a brother, John WERTZ, living in Lincoln, NB. The 1900 NB census shows that a nephew named Walter DOUTHETT, b. Sept. 1874 in IL, is living with this family. They had:

Walter Eugene McCONNAUGHEY born 10 Oct. 1888 in Pawnee City, NB. He was their only child. He married Hannah Marie ANDERSON on 29 Mar. 1919. Walter Eugene's occupation was as a Career National Guard Officer & spent his life with the military. He died 26 Dec. 1970, Washington, D.C. One child was born to this union:

William E. McCONNAUGHEY born 28 Mar. 1921 in Lincoln, NB. He is also an only child. married Eunice Neville ENSOR ON @ \$ June 1944, William was a chemical engineer in research & development for the Navy and Coast Guard & a part-time Naval Reserve Officer. Now retired from the Civil Service & as a Captain in the Naval Reserve. Three children born to this union.

Thomas William McCONNAUGHEY born 27 Jan. 1948 in Washington, D. C.--occupation = entrepreneur

James Walter McCONNAUGHEY born 8 May 1851 in Washington, D. C., occupation = Economist with the Federal Communications Commission.

Robert Alan McCONNAUGHEY born 13 Feb. 1956 in Washington, D. C.; occupation = Marine Biologist

The above Alfred Walter McConnaughey family information furnished by William (Bill) E. McConnaughey in a letter dated 18 Sept. 1982.

CONTINUATION OF MYRTLE MAUD MC CONNAUGHEY LINE

MYRTLE Maud McCONNDAUGHEY, daughter of George F. McCONNAUGHEY & Mary A. SWAGGER WAS BORN @@ Sept. 1894; married Oscar Peter SCHUETZ on 15 Jan. 1913. Oscar was born 3 Nov. 1885 and died 9 Aug. 1942. They had:

Grace M. SCHETZ born 16 Nov. 1913, married Joseph SKWARLO on 22 Sept. 1938. Joseph was born 6 Nov. 1915. They currently reside in Kansas City, KS (1982?). They had:

Mary Jo SKWARLO born 23 Sept. 1939, married James CARR on 2 Oct. 1961; he was born 24 June 1938 and died 28 Jan. 1981. They had 4 children:

Kelli CARR born 31 July 1963

Karen CARR born 3 Nov. 1964

Kathy CARR born 21 Apr. 1967

Krista CARR born 7 Apr. 1974

John SKWARLO born 9 Apr. 1950, married Sue GUILFOIL on 13 June 1970. Sue was born on 30 July 1951. They had 2 children:

Lisa SKWARLO born 23 Aug. 1975.

Sara SKWARLO born 26 Sept. 1977

Dianne SKWARLO born 19 Jan. 1952, married Terry WATERS on 1 Aug. 1975. Terry was born 31 Dec. 1952. They had:

Jared WATERS born 8 Aug. 1978

Johanna WATERS born 9 May 1981

Donald J. SCHUETZ born 17 Jan. 1916, married Mary CRIDER on 3 Sept. 1945. Mary was born 13 July 1921. They currently live in Hiawatha, KS (1982?). They had:

Linda SCHUETZ born 16 July 1946, married Ray DORAN and they had:

Joletta DORAN born 17 Aug. 1965

Angelina DORAN born 21 Dec. 1966

Tina DORAN born 18 June 1964

Timothy DORAN born 27 Dec. 1974

Kat SCHUETZ born 28 Aug. 1948, married Steve SWENDSON on 20 Apr. 1968. Steve was born 18 Dec. 1946. They had:

Stephanie SWENDSON born 14 Sept. 1970

Travis SWENDSON BORN 17 Dec. 1974

Ryan SWENDSON born 15 Dec. 1979

Beth SCHUETZ born 17 Nov. 1970, married Greg MYERS. They have 2 children:

Lesha MYERS b. 11 July 1979

Brandon MYERS b. 3 Jan. 1982

Robert S. SCHUETZ born 28 Dec. 1917, married Geraldine DU PUIS who was born 22 Jan. 1924. They currently (1982?) live in Morton, KS and have had 6 children:

Nancy SCHUETZ born 22 June 1949, married Steven BEAR on 30 Aug. 1975.

Raymond SCHUETZ born 24 Jan. 1951

Kathy SCHUETZ born 12 Aug. 1953, married David LOTT and have 2 children:

Shelly LOTT born 10 June 1972

Toni LOTT born 16 Jan. 1975

Barbara SCHUETZ born 2 Oct. 1954, married Wayne WEAVER & had:

Marcus WEAVER born 3 Sept. 1981

Valerie WEAVER born 12 Aug. 1974

Patti SCHUETZ born 13 Aug. 1956, married Don GIBBS & have:

Tari GIBBS born 22 Sept. 1973

Deborah SCHEUTZ born 28 Sept. 1961, married Raymond WAHWASUCK and had:

April WAHWASUCK b. Feb. 6, 1980

Robert WAHWASUCK b. 13 June 1981

Ruth SCHUETZ born 11 Feb. 1920, married Bill BRYSON on 17 Aug. 1943. No children. Ruth died 23 Feb. 1980 of cancer. Bill was born 4 Dec. 1911 and died 8 Dec. 1956.

Jean SCHUETZ born 12 Mar. 1922, married Edward MATHY on 6 Mar. 1944, who was born 20 June 1920 & died. 28 Feb. 1973. Jean is residing in California. They had:

Donald MATHY born 4 May 1945, married Molly VIELMA on 19 Sept. 1970. Molly was born 2 Mar. 1943. They had:

Timothy MATHY born 19 Jan. 1972

Deborah MATHY born 30 Mar. 1974

Frank MAGHY born 28 June 1950, married Isabelle JOHNSTONE on 21 June 1975. Isabelle was born 25 Sept. 19\_\_\_. They had:

Gary MATHY born 7 Jan. 1965

Anna MATHY born 18 Mar. 1968

Michael MATHY born 24 Jan. 1971



Elizabeth (Betty) Ann SCHUETZ born 1 Jan. 1929, married Owen (Lemuel) MODELAND ON 1 June 1949. Owen was born on 29 Dec. 1928. Residence Alva, OK. They had:

Gloria MODELAND born 17 Mar. 1950, married Norman WINTER and had:

Kimberly WINTER BORN 12 July 1978

Scott WINTER born 29 June 1982

Janice MODELAND born 17 Jan. 1953

Sheila MODELAND BORN !# May 1954 married James GILCHRIST on 31 Jan. 1981

Julia MODELAND born 5 Jan. 1956 married Clayton FUSON on 14 Feb. 1975 and had:

Leslie FUSON born 10 Sept. 1980

Dennis FUSON born 3 Sept. 1975

Joy MODELAND born 13 October 1957

Delores M. SCHUETZ born 8 Feb. 1931 Columbia, MO, married Dale DAKSON on 15 Mar. 1954 & had three children:

Douglas DAKSON born 16 Aug. 1955

Debra DAKSON born 9 Oct. 1958

Dianna DAKSON born 20 Feb. 1960, married Clifford FREEMAN ON !! July 1980 and had:

Jennifer FREEMAN born 26 Jan. 1981.

Delores divorced Dale DAKSON 7 then married Keith MARTIN who was born 20 July 1931. They were married 1 Jan. 1977.

Johnnie SCHEUTZ born 31 Dec. 1934 (a girl), married Charles GODBOUT on 26 Nov. 1955. Charles was born 4 Feb. 1930. They had:

Charles Gregory GODBOUT born 29 Oct. 1957

Katherine GODBOUT born 5 Dec. 1959

Myrtle SCHEUTZ born 17 June 1836, married Douglas GILLEN ON 16 June 1956. Douglas was born on 11 Oct. 1934. They had:

Steven GILLEN born 14 Mar. 1958

David GILLEN BORN !! May 1960

Katherine GILLEN BORN @\$ Dec. 1963

Susan GILLEN born 11 July 1969

Oscar Neal SCHUETZ born 27 Sept. 1925; died 29 Nov. 1951.

Mary SCHUETZ born 17 Jan. 1915, Don's twin; stillborn.

The Myrtle Maud McConnaughey Schuetz family information was provided to Pam Ukele nby Myrtle Schuetz Gillen who lives in Minneapolis, MN 2 Aug. 1982.

#### CONTINUATION OF ETTA IMO MC CONNAUGHEY LINE

ETTA Imo McCONNAUGHEY born 3 Jan. 1886 Pawnee City, NB, daughter of George F. McCONNAUGHEY & Mary A. SWAGGER: married Thomas Leroy BRIGHAM, born 9 Apr 1884 Padonia, Brown Co., KS, son of James H. BRIGHAM & Alice M. STEVENS They were married 8 Feb. 1908 in the home of the groom's parents in Padonia, KS. Etta Imo died 16 July 1943 and is buried in the Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hiawatha, KS. They had:

Ralph Leroy BRIGHAM born 12 Jan. 1909 Padonia, Brown Co., KS, married Freda SUNDERMAN and had:

Beverly BRIGHAM who married David PERRY, of Axtell, KS. They have 3 children:

Angela PERRY who married Brad SWIHART. They have one child:

Ashley SWIHART

Infant son (Brigham), born 20 Jan. 1912, died at birth

Dorothy Cecil BRIGHAM BORN !( July 1915 Padonia, KS married Gerald Frederick SUMMERS on 16 Oct. 1939 in Hiawatha, KS. They had five children:

James Peter SUMMERS born 8 Sept. 1945, md. 1st to Dorothy Jean HORNADAY. They were divorced and he married 2nd to Denise Claudine LA BRIE who was born 19 Aug. 1952 in Palo Alto, CA. Her parents were Maurice LA BRIE & Alice TRIONI. Gerald Frederick SUMMERS born 7 June 1949, married Janice Kay BAILEY on 24 Dec. 1971. Her parents are Carol Eugene BAILEY & Neva Mae NEMEYER. They have one daughter:

Carrie Jamison SUMMERS born 29 June 1978.

Jon Thomas SUMMERS born 7 Apr. 1951, married Janet HEINIGER on 4 Apr. 1972. Janet's parents are Kenneth HEINIGER & Louise HENNINGER. They have 2 sons:

Matthew Jonathan SUMMERS b. 17 May 1983

Marcus Wade SUMMERS born 23 Dec. 1985.

Kirk Dean SUMMERS born 23 Mar. 1954, married Stefni Lynn WEEKS on 14 June 1980. Stefni's parents are Orval Edwin WEEKS & Virginia Lee CAMPBELL. They have two sons:

Ross Brigham SUMMERS born 11 Nov. 1984

Derek James SUMMERS

Kim G. SUMMERS born 23 Mar. 1954, died 26 May 1975 in a car/motorcycle accident & she is buried in the Sabetha City Cemetery, KS.

Gerald Frederick SUMMERS was born 1 June 1907 in Beloit, KS. His parents were Peter SUMMERS and Edith COCHAN. Gerald died 21 Dec. 1985 & is buried in the Sabetha City Cemeter, KS.

Geneva Florence SUMMERS born 28 March 1918 Padonia, Brown Co., KS, married Marshall H. UKELE on 18 Nov. 1943 and had:

Pamela Day UKELE, born 30 Oct. 1949

Paula Sue UKELE born 28 Aug. 1954, married Alan MILLER ON !# Oct. 1979. Alan's parents are Rowland MILLER & Edna Mae SCHIELDS. They have one daughter:

Jean Adrian MILLER, born 9 Dec. 1980

Stephen Marshall UKELE born 20 Oct. 1955, married Pamela Sue HOWARD on 3 May 1986. Pamel's parents are Gary HOWARD & Donna \_\_\_\_\_.

Lee Fred UKELE born 22 Aug. 1958

Geneva Florence (nee BRIGHAM) UKETE died 24 Feb. 1972 and is buried in the Sabetha City Cemetery, KS.

[Editor's Note: There's lots more to be done on this fascinating line and a lot more has been done, but it needs some 'pruning' and fine-tuning. I feel absolutely confident that David is the brother of James & Andrew. Civil War records leave no doubt that James & Andrew are brothers. David's obit (after 1900) mentioned his brother back in Huntington Co., PA and James WAS still alive at that time and in that place. We were still seeking a death certificate for David, last I heard. These people used Maconnaughey once in a while --- maybe that's where we're missing the boat?]

VIRGINIA MC CONIHAY/SEALOCK LINES

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE RESULTS FROM THE COOPERATION OF MEMBERS WITH ONE ANOTHER & SHOWS US HOW MUCH GOOD WORK CAN BE DEVELOPED WHEN WE ALL WORK TOGETHER. MANY THANKS TO VAN AND TO SUSAN.

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January 29, 1986

Edwin Van King  
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Charleston, W. Va. 25304

Dear Edwin,

Your name has been given to me by Pat Gregory as being a McConahay descendant and researching the same line I am.

I am a descendant of James McConahay, son of James and Mary McConahue/McConahey of Virginia, and Ruthy Shaw. As you know, James and Ruthy migrated to Wayne Co., Ind. and died there. Their daughter, Mary Brook, married Daniel Sealock and James' daughter, Harriet, married Thomas Sealock, both in Virginia. I have considerable information on Daniel and Mary (my great, great, great grandparents) but none on Thomas and Harriet. I have also located a little McConahay information in Bucks Co., Pa. (a James and a Thomas lived there).

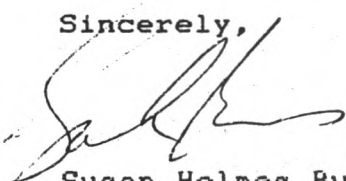
I have been helping Ken Jackson of Doylestown, Pa. with his genealogy on the Sealocks, therefore I am very interested in any information on this family. Have you, in your searching, ever found anything on them?

Also, have you found any more on our James McConahay of Bucks Co., Pa.? The trail seems to die there. I'm interested in any information on all of our McConahays if you care to share it. So many times you find one person and it leads to others.

If you are interested in information on the Wayne County line, I will be happy to share it with you.

Hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,



Susan Holmes Burns



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4309 Kanawha Avenue, S.E.  
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February 18, 1986

Ms. Susan Holmes Burns  
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Dear Miss Susan,

In reply to your letter of January 29, I have not found any of the Sealock family in my papers, but I was more fortunate in a few hours of searching at the West Virginia State Archives, a resource only about ten minutes away, with a fair number of books on Virginia families.

I found printed references to both your Daniel and Thomas Sealock and their McConahay brides, Mary and Harriet, married in 1828 and 1823, respectively, in a book, Early Fauquier County, Virginia, Marriage Bonds, by Nancy Chappelle and John K. Gott, published by them at Washington, D.C., in 1965, pages 107 and 106.

The same reference also lists marriage bonds for the James McConahay and Ruthy Shaw (19 Mar 1805) that you mentioned, as well as an earlier bond (8 Aug 1796) for a James McConaha and Elizabeth Burroughs. (Mrs. Gregory says the two Jameses are the same person.)

In Table I, I've listed a total of 12 Sealock marriages, 11 in Fauquier County and one in Loudoun County. In Table II, there are eight McConahay marriages, all but one from the above reference. Again, the exception is a Loudoun County marriage, in this case the key marriage of Samuel McConahey and Anne Batson on 5 Apr 1804, the beginning of the Centerville, Indiana, line. The two Loudoun County events are given in a compilation by Mary Alice Wertz in Marriages of Loudoun County, Virginia: 1757-1853, published in Baltimore by Genealogical Publishing Company, in 1985.

I was alerted to look at Fauquier County records by way of indexes of censuses of Virginia from 1810 through 1850 (References No. 2, 3 and 8). Of course, Loudoun County was a logical choice, as the residence at one time of our patriarch James McConnaughy/McConehu/McConochu/McConochee (ca.1741-1779). I've enclosed copies of my census worksheets which show the story on the Sealocks' places of residence - you may want to consider the other Virginia counties listed - Frederick, Warren and Washington - if you are pursuing Sealocks at any location.

I checked for variants in spelling of the Sealock name in the Census Bureau's A Century of Population Growth (Ref. 10) and found the following: Sillock, Selleck, Selick, Selig, Sellick, Silik and Sillick, which were reported to be those to be found in the original Census of 1790 for the whole country, but only in the states of Connecticut (29 families), New York (8), Pennsylvania (3) and Vermont (3) - none in Virginia or the other states.

This was somewhat surprising, I thought, as other references such as Filby (Ref. 4) and Swem (Ref. 9) show the presence of Sealocks in Virginia as early as 1654, although the documents cited in support (Refs. 6, 7, 11 and 12) do give an impression that residence may have been temporary in some cases.

Spelling variants in the references just cited are minimal - three "Sellick's" and one "Sellacke". Although we've become a little hardened to spelling changes of those days, it was a relief to come across (in Ref. 5) a genuine "Sealock" - given name no less than "Thomas" - a poll-tax payer in Loudoun County, in 1782. This might just be the "Thomas Sealock, Sen." listed in the Census of 1810 for Fauquier County as a man 45 or older, with a wife, probably, of a similar age and two children - a boy under 10, and a girl over 10 but not yet 16 (Ref. 8: Vol. I).

Besides, "Sealock" is much the nicer rendering, fans of Actor Tom Selleck (my good wife is one) notwithstanding. (Where did his people come from, I wonder?)

Looking at the five census worksheets side-by-side, I was interested to see that there is a "William" on every one, two "Thomases" (possibly father and son) on the earliest and none on any later one, and no "Daniel" at all!

A check of the other books available on Fauquier and Loudoun County families did not turn up anything further on the Sealocks. I've listed these references separately, hoping this may spare you some effort. Included at the end of this list is a reference that sounds good, but which contains not a single Sealock or McConahay.

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Practically all of my McConahay time (my mother was named Pauline Wagner McConihay) has been devoted to this location - the Kanawha Valley of West Virginia, where Great-great-grandfather John McConihay (1793-1880) relocated from Bedford County, Va., in 1828, bringing his wife, Mary Pell Hurt (1805-1863), and the first four of their fifteen children. I've nearly completed collecting local information on this branch, and hope to put together some kind of a story for my son and his children, and cousins about as numberless as the leaves on a tree - all good people, of course -

My files are still very modest respecting the McConahays of Bucks County, Pa., and Old Virginia, in fact, about all I know about them has been the result of Mrs. Gregory's bountiful sharing, and the article she prepared for the eleventh issue of the Annual Bulletin of The McConaughy Society of America, pages 66-67, entitled, "The 'I' Line of Virginia."

So, I would be delighted to learn anything at all about the original James, the first generation of his descendents, and his brother Thomas. Have you ever worked out a birthdate for your James, the son of the original James? (Your James's brother John was the father of the John McConihay I mentioned above.)

I've enjoyed meeting your Sealocks - acquired a few bits of information on my other lines at the same time - and wish you the best of luck with your other researches.

Copy  
to:  
PMG

Sincerely yours,

/s/ "Van" King/s/

Edwin V. King, Jr.

P.S.: Has Mr. Cecil McConiga of Hagerstown, Md., been able to help? I haven't seen any of his material, but Mrs. Gregory reports he has done some "really neat" work in the Virginia records.

TABLE ISOME SEALOCK MARRIAGES IN VIRGINIA - 1798-1832

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<u>Date</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>SEALOCK</u>	<u>Spouse</u>	<u>Reference</u> <u>No. Page</u>	
1798 Jan 29	Fauquier	Marr. bond	SEALOCK, William (Nathan Moore, bondsman)	& Martha MOORE	1	107
1808 Sep 10	Loudoun	Marriage	SEALOCK, Samuel (Rev. John Dunn, Episcopalian)	& Polly POWELL	13	134
1808 Sep 26	Fauquier	Marr. bond	SEALOCK, Robert	& Sarah DEWS (dau. of Samuel)	1	107
1812 Sep 14	Fauquier	Marr. bond	SEALOCK, Mary (dau. of Thos.)	& Isaac GRANT	1	49
1819 Feb 13	Fauquier	Marr. bond	SEALOCK, Mary (dau. of Wm.)	& Benson F. AUSTIN	1	6
1823 Dec 23	Fauquier	Marr. bond	SEALOCK, Thomas	& Harriet McCONAHAY (dau. of James)	1	107
1827 Mar 16	Fauquier	Marr. bond	SEALOCK, John (Wm. Beatty, bondsman)	& Ann UTTER	1	107
1828 Jan 7	Fauquier	Marr. bond	SEALOCK, Daniel	& Mary McCONAHAY (dau. of James)	1	106
1828 Nov 6	Fauquier	Marr. bond	SEALOCK, Sarah (dau. of Thos.)	& John MEHONNEY (son of Martin)	1	83
1830 Jan 5	Fauquier	Marr. bond	SEALOCK, James (John Sealock, bondsman)	& Lucinda COLLINS	1	106
1832 Apr 9	Fauquier	Marr. bond	SEALOCK, John	& Nancy McLAREN (dau. of Wm.)	1	107
1832 Dec 17	Fauquier	Marr. bond	SEALOCK, Susanna (dau. of Wm.)	& Cornelius HALEY	1	52



TABLE II

SOME McCONAHAY MARRIAGES IN VIRGINIA - 1796-1834

<u>Date</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>McCONAHAY</u>	<u>Spouse</u>	<u>Reference</u>	
					<u>No.</u>	<u>Page</u>
1796 Aug 8	Fauquier	Marr. bond	McCONAHA, James & (James Stanford, bondsman)	Elizabeth BURROUGHS	1	78
1804 Apr 5	Loudoun	Marriage	McCONAHEY, Samuel & (Rev. William Williamson)	Anne BATSON	13	97
1805 Mar 19	Fauquier	Marr. bond	McCONAHAY, James & (Charles Carter, bondsman)	Ruthy SHAW	1	78
1823 Dec 23	Fauquier	Marr. bond	McCONAHAY, Harriet & (dau. of James)	Thomas SEALOCK	1	107
1824 Feb 20	Fauquier	Marr. bond	McCONIHA, Samuel &	Peggy STINSON (dau. of Benj.)	1	78
1828 Jan 7	Fauquier	Marr. bond	McCONNAHAY, Mary & (dau. of James)	Daniel SEALOCK	1	106
1828 Oct 20	Fauquier	Marr. bond	McCONNIH[A], Helen & (dau. of Samuel)	Shapleigh F. BARNES	1	8
1834 Apr 22	Fauquier	Marr. bond	McCONIHA, Jesse &	Amanda KIRKPATRICK (dau. of Sarepta Painter)	1	78

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Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value of real estate	Birthplace	Married within year	School within year	Cannot read or write	Remarks
			<u>- FAUQUIER Co. -</u>										
215			SELICK, David										
			<u>- WARREN Co. -</u>										(formed in 1836 from Frederick and Shenandoah Counties)
038			SEALOCK, James										
058			" , Robert W.										
035			" , William										

A McCONIHAY LINEAGE

I. McCONIHAY, James

b. ca. 1741  
pb. Bucks Co., PA  
m. ca. 1761  
d. 1779  
pd. Loudoun Co., VA

b.  
pb.  
d.  
pd.

II. McCONIHAY, John - a "soldier of the Revolution"

b. 15 Apr 1762  
pb. Bucks Co., PA  
m. ante 1784  
d. Mar 1846  
pd. Bedford Co., VA

Jane DAVIS

b. Apr 1764  
pb. Loudoun Co., VA  
d. 7 Jun 1839  
pd. Bedford Co., VA

III. McCONIHAY, John

b. 7 May 1793  
pb. Bedford Co., VA  
m. 18 Jan 1821 - Bedford Co., VA  
d. 3 Jul 1880  
pd. Kanawha Co., WV

Mary Pell HURT

b. 11 Aug 1805  
pb. Franklin Co., VA  
d. 22 Feb 1863  
pd. Kanawha Co., (W)VA

dau. of Colby HURT and  
wife, Sarah RAY



- IV. McCONIHAY, Ira Hurt  
 b. 14 Sep 1823  
 pb. Bedford Co., VA  
 m. 15 Nov 1850 - Cabell Co., (W)VA  
 d. 14 Apr 1864  
 bur. Mason County, WV
- Mary Somerville MORRIS / dau. of John MORRIS and wife, Mary KINNAIRD  
 b. 25 Jul 1832  
 pb. Cabell Co., (W)VA  
 d. 15 May 1915  
 pd. Washington, DC
- V. McCONIHAY, John Morris, M.D.  
 b. 23 Jun 1853  
 pb. Cabell Co., (W)VA  
 m. 28 Oct 1885 - Buffalo, WV  
 d. 2 Nov 1926  
 pd. Charleston, WV
- Annie Clarke EVELETH / dau. of Capt. Samuel Clarke EVELETH and wife, Grace PAYNE  
 b. 18 May 1862  
 pb. Memphis, TN  
 d. 23 Dec 1903  
 pd. Charleston, WV
- VI. McCONIHAY children of John Morris McCONIHAY and his wife, Annie Clarke EVELETH
- i. Mary Eveleth, b. 4 Sep 1886; d. 26 Apr 1970;  
 m. 6 Sep 1910 Warren Victor WILKERSON
  - ii. Almah Stuart, b. 9 Apr 1888; d. 19 Aug 1969;  
 m. 10 Aug 1910 William Edwin WILSON
  - iii. Gordon Payne, b. 27 Dec 1889; d. 24 Mar 1894
  - iv. Pauline Wagner, b. 5 Jan 1892; d. 25 Oct 1969;  
 m. 22 Jul 1914 Edwin Vandervort KING
  - v. Vivian, b. 30 Oct 1893; d. 2 Sep 1964; unmarried
  - vi. John Morris, Jr., b. 15 Feb 1896; d. 4 Oct 1966;  
 m. 7 Apr 1917 Irene Lindsay McCONIHAY (a 2d cousin)
  - vii. (Unnamed son), b. 28 Apr 1903; d. the same day

NOTE: This lineage became extinct in the male line with the death on 4 Oct 1966 of John Morris McConihay, Jr., who had no male issue, and neither of his brothers survived to adulthood.

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE WAS SENT TO US SEVERAL YEARS AGO BY FLORENCE DEAN POST, DAUGHTER OF SAMUEL DEAN & ISABELLE FLORENCE MC CONAGUHEY OF THE CAMERON, WV LINE. FLORENCE, NOW LIVING IN ST. PETERSBURG, FL, CONTINUES TO BE AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF OUR GROUP.

Upper Monongahela Valley  
West Virginia  
James Morton Callahan  
Professor of History  
West Virginia University  
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DEAN-The Dean family, worthily represented for many years by the late Samuel Dean, who was one of the best known and most highly honored citizens of Fairmont, and whose demise brought sorrow to all with whom he was brought in constant contact, is of English origin, members thereof having borne well their part in all the affairs of life.

William White, who came to America in the "Mayflower," and was the father of the first English child born in New England, was an indirect ancestor of Samuel Dean, of this sketch.

(I) Samuel Dean, immigrant ancestor, was born in England, from whence he emigrated to this country, about 1754, settling in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, where he followed the occupation of farming, deriving therefrom a comfortable livelihood. He married and among his children was Samuel, of whom further.

(II) Samuel (2), son of Samuel (1) Dean, was born in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, where he was living in 1790, active in the affairs of the community wherein he resided. He served in the revolutionary war, enlisting three times, twice when his father was drafted and once when his brother Thomas was drafted, his enlistments occurring in April, 1779, March, 1780, and April, 1781. This fact demonstrates his patriotism, and this excellent trait of character was inherited by his children and members of the later generations. Five of the sons of Samuel (1) Dean served in the revolutionary war. He married and became the father of one son, Elisha, of whom further, and two daughters. Several members of the family served in the war of 1812.

(II) Elisha, son of Samuel (2) Dean, was born in Maryland, where he was reared and educated. He was a farmer and trader, in which lines of work he was highly successful. Subsequently he removed to Addison, Somerset county, Pennsylvania. His death occurred in the west, and he left as a priceless heritage an honored name.

He married Rachel Wright, a young lady of rare beauty and noble character, and there was born to them ten children. When the father was taken from them the care, education and training of the younger members of the family fell largely upon Samuel, and his older brother, Hezekiah. Elisha, one of

the younger brothers, died in early manhood-being drowned while bathing in the Youghiogheny river below Somerfield, Pennsylvania. Sarah died fourteen years ago, not having married. The other sisters and brothers are living at the time of the writing. Hezekiah, resides with his daughter Maud Leslie at the old homestead in Addison, Pennsylvania; Martha, wife of Dr. William F. Mitchell, at Addison; Nancy (Dean) Brooks at York, Nebraska; Nathaniel at York, Nebraska; James W., at Bellefontaine, Iowa; N. M., at Portland, Oregon; L. H., at Braddock, Pennsylvania.

(IV) Samuel (3), son of Elisha and Rachel (Wright) Dean, was born in Maryland, March 29, 1846. died January 5, 1910, at his home in Fairmont, West Virginia. He was reared on his father's farm, and attended the subscription schools of Maryland until he was twelve years of age, when he removed with his parents to Addison, Pennsylvania. When the civil war broke out he was teaching school; this was on account of his youth, he being only sixteen years of age when he enlisted. For a time after enlisting he clerked in Major (or General) Andrew's office. Mr. Andrews became much attached to him and asked him-after learning he had but the single name-to take his name as a middle name, which he did, always after writing it with the initial A, if not the Andrew complete, and in later life when he united with the church was baptized as Samuel Andrew. He became a member of the Third Maryland Potomac Home Brigade; during the war he was a prisoner at Frederick, Maryland, and at the time of his death a member of Allegheny County Association Union ex-Prisoners of War. He was promoted twice as a reward for gallant and meritorious service, and when mustered out was serving in the rank of sergeant; he was promoted lieutenant, but the war closed and he was mustered out before the commission arrived.

Upon the return of the brothers from the war, they opened a general store in Addison, which he conducted successfully until 1898, when Samuel A. Dean removed to Fairmont, West Virginia, where he engaged in various business enterprises. He retired from active work about a year previous to his death. By his strict business methods, ability of a high order, and steadfast determination to live up to the "Golden Rule." he achieved a large degree of success in his undertakings. During his residence in Addison, Pennsylvania, he established the first telegraph station there, and served as telegrapher for more than twenty years, discharging his duties in a highly commendable manner. He also served in the capacity of postmaster of Addison, tenure of office being noted for promptness and efficiency. He organized the Milton Black Post, Grand Army of the Republic, at Addison, of which he was a member for many years. Meade Post, No. 6, attended his funeral services in a body and conducted the usual ritual at his grave in Woodlawn cemetery. He held membership in the First Presbyterian Church of Fairmont, in which he served as trustee for several years, taking an active



interest in all branches of its work. He was a consistent Christian, and won and retained the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens.

Mr. Dean married Isabelle Florence, daughter of David and Ann (Davis) McConaughey, September 17, 1890. Children: David McConaughey, born August 10, 1891, student at West Virginia University; June, born June 28, 1894; Florence, born February 14, 1896. Mr and Mrs. Dean reared two girls, caring for them until their marriages, thus exemplifying a true Christian spirit. For several years prior to his death Mr. Dean and his family spent the summer months at their farm, "View Point," located a few miles from the city of Fairmont. David McConaughey and his wife were born in Tyrone, Ireland. He came to this country and settled at Wheeling, West Virginia, where he accepted a clerkship in the Dollar Savings Bank, and he also held various positions of trust. He owned five general stores in West Virginia; late in life he settled on a tract of land which he owned, and where the town of Cameron, Marshall county, West Virginia, is now located. He and his wife brought up a large family, and name is honored throughout the state.

### PHOTO ALBUM

We receive many photos every year, which we really do appreciate, but they don't 'get around' enough. Although I have two BIG albums, that's just a beginning; so I hope you will appreciate seeing some of the photos members have shared with us.

From Dr. Mark McConaughy, Harrisburg, PA, of the David McConaughy/Eliz. Glissen line in PA come the following:

(1) Anna McConaughy, ca 1890

(2) American Mission, Zagazig, Egypt, Dec. 11, 1905 where Anna taught



Below, Anna & her class, June 3, 1906

