Just west of the Perkins-McCanna house is the house that Ceb McCanna grew up in. In July 1916, C. Roy McCanna bought the two lots on the corner of Kane and State Streets from H.R. DeLaplain. He also bought from Mrs. Andrew Schoad and Miss Nellie Mather, the five lots on Kane street adjoining the DeLaplain property. In early 1917, McCanna bought the Dr. Edward G. Dyer homestead which adjoined the DeLaplain property on State Street and had plans drawn up for a new residence.

Dr. Dyer, Burlington's first doctor, was an ardent abolitionist, who gave Liberty Street (now part of State Street) its name. His house was one where a fugitive slave could always find refuge. The house, which later lodged foreign laborers employed here, was moved off the property around the end of 1915.

In 1876, the Dyer house was home to deputy sheriff John Pennington Mather and his family. Mather had earlier been proprietor of the Exchange Hotel on Pine Street where the Burlington Hotel was later built. Mr. Mather, who went broke in a circus venture, died in 1879. His widow, Maria, died in 1908. In 1910, the Mather estate platted the land, laying out eight lots facing Kane Street with an alley at the rear. As is evident from the length of the property on Kane Street, that plan was never fully carried out.

After C. Roy McCanna's death in 1975, the property was acquired by the McCarthy-Koenig Funeral Home, which added a chapel and installed restrooms in what had been the kitchen and pantry. The basement, which contained a cistern and coal bin in 1920, has walls 16 inches thick, which made upgrading of the plumbing and heating system difficult.

The property was later sold to Schuette-Daniels and is now the site of their furniture store called The Leather Mansion.