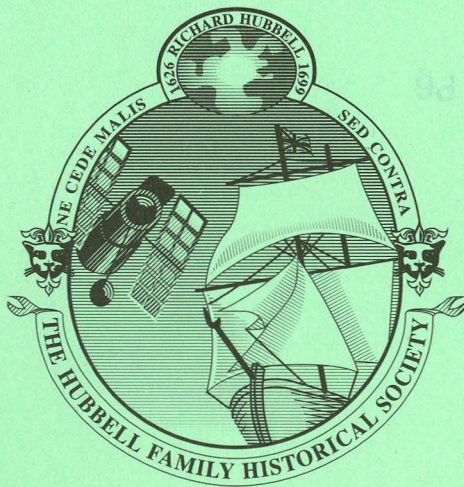


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MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT



Harold G. and Karen Hubbell

Since 1991 our Society has been under the guidance and direction of cousin Clifton H. Hubbell. Cliff's leadership has carried on the vision of the early "pioneers" of the Hubbell Family Historical Society founded in 1981 at Hubbell House, Mantorville, Minnesota. To Clifton and Esther it is my honor and privilege to say thank you for a job well done on behalf of the entire Hubbell/Hubble family.

It is now our challenge and responsibility to carry the torch, looking always toward being "Proud to be a Hubbell, Hubble, Hubbel, Hubel."

1. Biennial Reunion — The biennial reunion in Folsom, California, from Tuesday, August 15 to Sunday, August 20, 1995, was a most enjoyable

event, thanks to the hard work of the Program Committee chaired by Clifford and Nancy Hubbell Moses. It included social activities, trips, and business meetings of directors and committees of the Society, Hubbell Center, and Scholarship Fund. As usual, the most enjoyable part was the opportunity for cousins to visit with cousins whom we had learned to know and enjoy from past reunions and to meet new cousins whom we had not previously been acquainted with.

2. Election of Officers and Directors — One of the major items of business at our reunions is to elect officers, directors, and chair persons for the various committees. Seven directors' eligibility expires in the year of the Biennial. The officers, directors and committees are listed on pages 2 and 5 of this *Annual*.

3. Committees — Four new committee chairs were appointed and two new ad hoc committees were formed. The new chairs are:

- Genealogy - Hilbert R. Hubble
- Program - Cedric and Claire Hubbell Pierce
- Membership - Carol Hubbell Boggs
- Publications - Clifton H. Hubbell.

A chair is being sought for the Library Committee. The new ad hoc committees are Computer Usage for the Society and Center chaired by Carol Boggs and Hilbert Hubble and Reunion Manual chaired by Marcia Hubbell Bachman and Nancy Hubbell Moses.

4. Hubbell Center — Harold B. Hubbell, Center President, reported that the Center is a separate corporation whose Directors are elected by the Society. The Board consists of nine Directors, six Hubbells and three non-Hubbells as required by IRS for tax exempt purposes. The non-Hubbell members elected at Folsom are pictured on page 9. On December 2, 1995, the Center Directors met at Des Moines for their annual meeting. Progress of the

Center is reported on page 8.

5. **Scholarship Fund** — Fund President John Platt Hubbell proposed a new membership form that would encourage giving to both the Fund and the Center, both of which are tax deductible. This year the Scholarship Fund is starting two \$500 scholarships. Qualifications are to be a Society member descended from Richard Hubball or a child or grandchild of such a member and to be at least a sophomore at an accredited college. Selection among applications will be by lot.

6. **Future Reunions** — The 1997 reunion will be held in Burlington, Vermont. There was strong support for both Vermont and the St. Louis or Springfield, Missouri areas. Des Moines, Iowa was also considered. Perhaps the decision at Burlington will be for the 1999 Reunion to be in Missouri and the 2001 reunion in Des Moines.

Evaluation sheets completed by attendees at Folsom provided valuable input for the next reunion. Children's activities are being planned so that parents will have time for meetings, etc. Opening day "get acquainted" and free time" activities will be scheduled so that cousins can meet and develop a closer bondage.

7. **Membership** — New approaches to encourage membership are under development. The goal is 1,000 members by the year 2000.

8. **Special Items** — Jeanette LaMacchia announced the need for restoration of the steeple on the historic White Hills Church which was built by Hubbells and where the Society held a special Sunday morning service at the reunion in 1993. She said, she would be happy to receive needed donations toward the restoration.

Myrna Hubbell Kepford, chair of History and Biography, wants scrapbook items for society pleasure at reunions. She is also collecting Hubbell place names, and biographies of members as well as video tapes.

A plaque honoring and in memory of Beryl Hubbell for her outstanding contributions to the society was purchased from contributions by Jean and Lyle Peterson. The plaque has been hung in the Hubbell Center.

Due to the interest, dedication and hard work of past, present, and future members, the Hubbell Family Historical Society is one of the most adventuresome and exciting organizations that a person would care to belong. Limitations and involvement are entirely up to the individual. We strive for a friendly, homey, family atmosphere with a desire for everyone to feel a sense of belonging.

If you wish to help and become involved in any of the society's activities please write to one of our committee chairs or to me at 2725 Horton Hwy, Greeneville, TN 37734 or call em at 423-234-1191.

Harold G. Hubbell

Harold G. Hubbell

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COMMITTEES

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Genealogy Committee — Hilbert R. Hubble, Ch., Carol Boggs, Quasi Co-Ch., R. Leroy Hubble, Harlin D. and Ruth Hubbell, Katherine Jean Hubbell, Raymond H. and Mable Hubbell, Jean Hubbell Peterson, Ruth C. Ryan. Other active volunteers: Betty Jo Chapman, Richard E. Durbin, Marjorie H. Gibson, Mary Anne Hubbell, M. Clyde Hubbell, Jeannette B. LaMacchia, Dorcas Lee Aunger.

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BERNICE TRELEAVEN, LEADER IN TWO FAMILY SOCIETIES

Bernice Treleaven, a leader in both the Nehemiah Hubble Family Heritage Association in Ontario and the Hubbell Family Historical Society in North America, died of a brain tumor October 12, 1995, in Toronto at age 85. She is survived by her husband Ted.

The Nehemiah Hubble Association held its 46th annual picnic on July 30. Bernice was not well enough to attend but she had helped organize most of the preceding 45. Aureen Richardson writes that Bernice arranged for the constitution of the Association in 1986 and inspired the start of work for a published genealogy in 1988.

Bernice was a member of the group from the Society which toured Hubbell sites in England in 1988.

Bernice chaired the Program Committee of the Hubbell Family Historical Society making the arrangements for the Society's fourth Biennial Reunion at Kingston in 1989. This Reunion had the largest attendance so far.

Ted's Christmas present to Bernice before that reunion was two large yellow banners with the Society name. These were then given to the Society and have been at every reunion since, one at the hotel entrance and the other in the assembly/banquet hall.

Following the Kingston reunion, Bernice was elected a Director of HFHS and served until the summer of 1995. She was a member of the Executive Committee the last two years. Earlier she was active with the Genealogy Committee.

For the seventh Biennial Reunion in the summer of 1995, Bernice again served on the Program Committee. With her sister Blanche Harnick and Blanche's son Stewart, she checked out possible reunion sites in California Gold Rush country and recommended the Radisson Inn at Folsom, reinforcing the recommendation of Hilbert Hubble. Bernice then met with nearby California members of the Society and helped them organize the Program Committee, advising them about the various tasks involved in setting up a Biennial.

In addition to family society work, Bernice was nationally prominent in the Presbyterian Church in Canada and in the Canadian Girls in Training. She represented the church on the World Council of Churches. She was also an elder in the Glenview Church in Toronto. For the Canadian Girls in Training, she was International Chairman for two years. She opened many summer camps, including one in Indonesia.

ATTENTION MEMBERS!

Your contributions for our periodical publications are greatly appreciated. Please continue to send all clippings you find which mention a Hubbell/Hubble and also send news items about your family to:

Robert L. Hubbell

102 Wineberry Drive, Winchester, Virginia 22603

SCHOLARSHIP FUND RECEIVES GIFTS, WILL GRANT TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

During 1995, 26 members of the Society made tax-deductible donations to the H.F.H.S. Scholarship Fund. Their names are listed below.

In 1996, the Fund will grant two \$500 scholarships. Applicants must be descendants of Richard Hubbell and be members of the Society or children or grandchildren of members. They must be at least sophomores in an accredited college. Selection among eligible applicants will be by lot.

Application forms can be obtained from Dr. John Platt Hubbell, Jr., President of the Scholarship Fund. His address is 16 Circuit Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Contributions to the Fund were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Albee; James A. Gilbert, Jr., M.D.; Mrs. Aletha G. Hubbell; Charles Allen Hubbell; Clarence G. Hubbell; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Howells Hubbell; Judge Floyd E. Hubbell; Glenford H. Hubbell; Harold B. Hubbell, Jr.; John A. Hubbell; Dr. & Mrs. John Platt Hubbell, Jr.

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WANTED — Library Committee Members

Our family Society needs a Library Committee!

Establishment of Hubbell Center means there is a place for family members to send books which they no longer need. Histories, biographies, (non-Hubbells too!) travel literature, good maps, etc. Hard-covers are preferred. No junk, please! Contributions can be sent to Hubbell Center, 904 Walnut Street, Des Moines, IA 50309.

The Center also seeks copies of periodicals from historical societies and genealogical societies—whether by subscription, or simply discards.

The Library Committee will promote the donation of books. It is hoped that some members can assist Hubbell Center Curator/Librarian, Pat Dawson, to organize the books on shelves, place name-labels—open cartons as they arrive, and get involved with interesting archival work! A five-member active committee sharing annual visits among each other would really help the family Library to grow! Travel expenses are tax deductible.

If you are interested, with or without library experience, write HFHS President Harold G. Hubbell, c/o the Society's Springfield office.

HUBBELL CENTER

From the Desk of the Curator/Librarian

The summer of 1995 was a time of new technology and satisfying progress in the organization of the Hubbell Center. A computer, printer and scanner were purchased and set up on the outer room of the center.

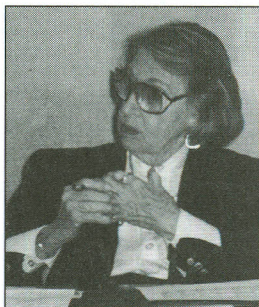
Next a database program was installed and configured so that we may compile a comprehensive catalog of all Center holdings: books, pamphlets, family memorabilia and collections, artifacts and records. Work was also begun on the compilation of that catalog. The goal of all this is, of course, ease of access for the user. In the future, visitors to the Center may know what materials are available on which subject or person at the touch of a few computer keys.

Other noteworthy events of the last few months were the welcome visits of more first-timers to the Center! A telephone (515-323-3080) has been installed, on which messages can be left. Important additions to the Library were received from several sources, including a large collection of books from Jack J. Hubbell.

HFHS member Helen B. Hubbell kindly donated a *calash* worn in 1832 at the wedding of Mary Hubbell and Mark Hopkins! Gifts were received from Nancy Kausyla (a large etching of Lincoln) and Dick Durbin (two large posters relating to the Hubble telescope). Bob Hubbell sent an oil painting which he had done of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Rock, England. A gift of interesting family memorabilia from the estate of Rosemary (Hubbell) and Leonard Wirkus was received, thanks to special efforts of Harvey Hubbell IV. Our collection of framed photographs, paintings and posters continues to grow, giving Center visitors much of intriguing interest to examine.

—Patricia Dawson

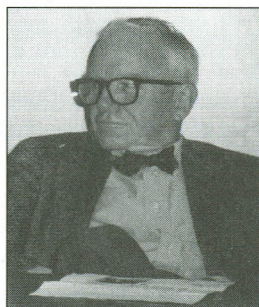
Center Directors Meet



Bonnie Percival
President of an art
salon in Des Moines



Bill Fredericks
Professor of history at
Simmons College



Luther Hill
Attorney in Des
Moines

Directors of Hubbell Center met in Des Moines on December 2, 1995. Attending were President Harold B. Hubbell, Jr., Treasurer James W. Hubbell, Jr., Harvey Hubbell IV, Harold G. Hubbell (ex-officio as President of HFHS), and three new non-family directors Bill Fredericks, Luther Hill and Bonnie

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USE OF COMPUTERS FOR SOCIETY COMMUNICATION AND GENEALOGICAL DATA

By Carol Hubbell Boggs and Hilbert R. Hubble

The HFHS has been getting along quite well using the mail and telephone as primary means of communications. At Folsom CA, Carol Boggs, Doug Poulter, and Hilbert Hubble discussed a new means of communications — E-mail. E-mail stands for Electronic Mail and it represents a service provided by on-line computer companies. On-line service is similar to Cable TV. On-line companies provide a service that allow you to hook your computer to anyone else who has 1) a computer and 2) a service. Your computer is connected by a device called a modem through your own telephone line to the service company. The service company provides access to other service companies so that you have the potential to be connected to anyone else who has a computer.

Why is this important? Because major changes are occurring in the way people are communicating. Business has found that E-mail is faster and you have a printed record of the conversation. Computers are becoming a significant feature in the average American home and it is expected that in the next few years at least 40% of families will have access to E-mail at home or at work. The government is exploring ways to provide E-mail access to all people, despite their income, much as we now have access to telephones and electricity. Many of us are using E-mail as often as we use the telephone to do business and to carry on correspondence with distant friends and family. The Hubbell Family Historical Society is no exception, as we recently learned.

Since the interest in E-mail started in August, several HFHS members and potential members have been contacted via E-mail and interest in the society has been stimulated. Information of historical, biographical and genealogi-

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DIRECTORS *Continued from Page 8*

Percival. Also present by invitation were Carol Hubbell Boggs, chair of HFHS Computer and Membership Committees, and Donald C. Hubbell, Treasurer of HFHS.

Vice-President Jack J. Hubbell was absent due to illness. The Board regretfully accepted the resignation of Secretary and Director Myrna Hubbell Kepford.

The Directors discussed setting up an endowment. Possible activities of the joint Center-HFHS committees on History and Biography and on Library were considered. A new HFHS membership form to encourage tax deductible donations for the Center and Scholarship Fund was reviewed.

A formal acquisitions policy will be promulgated to inform family about the kind of things the Center seeks for its Library, Museum, and Archives. This will be supplemented by a loan policy which will encourage lending valuable memorabilia for display.

Donors of cash to Hubbell Center in 1995 included Aletha Hubbell, Clifton H. Hubbell, Harvey Hubbell IV, Harold Hubbell, Jr. and James W. Hubbell, Jr.

cal interest has been obtained, in some cases where other means have failed. One person contacted by E-mail said "I do remember getting something in the mail. . . I doubt if my husband ever filled it out." An 8th grader said "I'm learning more about my family tree over the Internet than I've ever learned from anything else! . . . My mom said that she got something in the mail from the Society a long time ago also. What's with this scholarship thing?"

The Hubbell Center in Des Moines is equipped with a scanner, a CD ROM drive, MODEM and a genealogy program, *Family Tree Maker CD ROM* version. Family may now talk with the HC for information about the holdings there, or about specific History and Biography or Genealogy questions. Pat Dawson, the Curator, is compiling a comprehensive catalog of all Center holdings. Pat is opening an account with America On Line and will be checking the mailbox periodically. Because she is there part time only, she will provide brief answers that do not require extensive research. She will refer complex questions to Hilbert Hubble, the Genealogy Committee Chairperson for more lengthy responses.

The Genealogy Committee will explore the use of commercial genealogy software and the transfer of data into a central program at the HC. Many Hubbells are now using a variety of software, some of which has the potential for GEDCOM transfer of data, but there is no one program used by all. Working toward standardization of records and the accurate citing of sources is a major goal of the Genealogy Committee. The Society needs broad participation in this activity. Contact Pat Dawson, Hilbert Hubble or Carol Boggs about any way in which you may join us (see addresses below).

Although society members "on-line" (called the HUBnet) are few, the numbers are growing. There seems to be more enthusiasm and interest in the society generated from E-mail exchanges than we have seen in a long time. What is the potential? One of the three major service companies has 59 Hubbell subscribers. And we haven't looked at the other spellings! The Society is anxious to have as many "HUB's" in touch via E-mail as possible. If you are on-line or considering buying a computer, send your E-mail address to HubbellGen@aol.com and become a part of the growing HFHS family on-line.

The Society's (and Carol's) E-mail address is HubbellGen@aol.com. Hubbell Center can be reached at HUBCENT@aol.com. The Curator Pat Dawson's home address is Newellcol@aol.com. Hilbert's address is Hhubble@aol.com.

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Membership Campaign

By Carol Hubbell Boggs

The HFHS is undertaking a campaign to double the membership by the end of the millennium. You will soon begin to see throughout our publications "1000 BY 2000" and you are asked to take an active part in this family-wide effort.

We are a unique family society in that we all descend from one common ancestor—Richard Hubball of Rock who emigrated to the New Haven Colony in Connecticut about 1640. Our Hubbell/Hubble cousins are now in every corner of this continent and it is our intention to reach as many Hubbells as possible by the year 2000 and make this the largest and most active family society it can be.

The accomplishments we count are many: the *History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family*, the *Additions & Revisions...*, the Hubbell Center in Des Moines, *Family Notes*, the Scholarship Fund, *Hubbell Pioneers*, *Family Fare*, an active genealogy committee, biennial reunions, and the recently launched HUBnet for computer communication on the Internet. Talented hardworking Hubbells work every day to further the goals of the Society, all volunteers. Many other efforts are under way currently and we are actively seeking new avenues to express the talents of all the Hubbell cousins.

This can only be done by working together to gain and retain members in the Society. This is your family, we must have your suggestions to sustain a dynamic society. Please tell us what you want your Society to be in the year 2000 and sign up at least one new member to help support ongoing activities and forge ahead with new ones. I want to hear from you, and if you write me, you will receive a reply. My address is 5601 Brisbane Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514-9689. E-mail is HubbellGen@aol.com.

I challenge all officers and board members, past and present, of both the HFHS and the Hubbell Center to take a leading role in this campaign. I suggest you give gift memberships to adult children who are not yet members, your parents, local and hometown libraries, historical and genealogical societies, and colleges and universities. It is most important to place the name in all its spellings in prominent display. Give your old *Annuals* to your local genealogical society if you no longer have room for them. Look up a Hubbell in the telephone book and call him. On your next vacation, call a local Hubbell and invite him to join.

Visit the Hubbell Center. Write to someone you met at a biennial reunion. Encourage talented members to participate in the Hubbell activities you are involved in. *Please* tell me if someone in your family is ill or if there has been a death in the family. We are a family and families care about one another. Be involved. Be active. Be a HUBBELL.

ATTEND THE REUNION IN BURLINGTON, VT IN 1997!

"1000 by 2000"



HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY

A HUBBELL JOURNEY

By Harold G. Hubbell, 12933

Editor's Note — The following is taken from the speech the Society's new president gave on Saturday, August 19, 1995, at the banquet of the Seventh Biennial Reunion in Folsom, California. It is both an autobiography and an expression of hope for the Society.

On October 13, 1930 a second son was born to Gerald and Helen Hubbell in a small tenant farm house in western New York State. This Baby Hubbell was an 11th generation descendant of Richard Hubball and his second wife Elizabeth Gaylord.

The family moved from one farm to another whenever there might be better living conditions, such as a better house or 50 cents more in the pay. When the moves occurred, Hubbell had to prove himself to the new kids. So many fights ensued. This did not endear him to his teachers and principals.

In Boy Scouts Hubbell attained the rank of "Life Scout". In basketball he was high scorer his senior year in high school. However, baseball was the sport that interested him most. He was left handed and thought he wanted to be a pitcher until the coach put him to pitch his freshman year. His very first throw from the mound sailed behind the batter. This so embarrassed Hubbell that he refused to try pitching again. But since he was a good hitter, he was always in the line-up.

Then came the day when Hubbell's team was behind by quite a margin. The coach called Hubbell in from the outfield and told him to warm up. Ironically it was the same team Hubbell had pitched against when he threw the ball behind the batter. The bases were loaded, Hubbell took a full wind-up and the runner on third stole home. Again Hubbell was embarrassed. But this time he didn't quit nor did his coach give up on him. He went on to complete the game, losing by a score of 9 to 7.

In those days Carl Hubbell's name was very prominent, so young Hubbell became known as "Carl" as he never lost another game. Some enthusiasts even thought he threw the left-handed "screwball" that the real Carl used as his meal ticket.

Hubbell completed high school with difficulty due to his relationship with his teachers. He was headstrong with a desire to test all the laws and regulations that restrained him. Now I'm sure that the story of this Hubbell's journey is not too unlike many of his cousins sitting here in this captive audience. I'm also sure that most of you felt the same underlying sense of personal restraint that kept Hubbell from going too far as he grew up. Folks, this restraint, even though we may not have realized it when we were young, was that feeling of being "proud to be a Hubbell." We didn't want to place a black mark on our family.

Cousin Webb with all his recent trials and tribulations said it best and I quote: "I deeply regret that my actions have afflicted my family and friends and those who have placed me in a position of trust. If the consequences of my action were only mine, this could be easier, but they're not."

Now, on with the journey. After high school, Hubbell worked in a factory, enlisted in the Marine Corps, married, raised two children, went to college and law school. He earned a retirement in accident investigation with an insurance company and was living in Frederick, Maryland working for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission when one night he received a phone call from Harold B. Hubbell. Harold stated he was in the Washington, D.C. area and found the name in the phone book. The Hubbell family history was briefly explained.

Now this Hubbell that was born in Western New York really had no knowledge of his family background, but was keenly interested after Harold's phone call. He made a pilgrimage to Connecticut to meet Harold at the United Church of Christ in Bridgeport. Hubbell would then visit the Stratfield Burial Ground where Richard, our ancestor, and many other Hubbells are buried.

The first reunion attended on Hubbell's journey was in Kingston, Ontario in July 1989. It was there that Hubbell told the family they reflected the kind of heritage he had hoped they would.

That phone call from Harold B. generated an enthusiastic effort by this Hubbell to do whatever he could to help carry on the family tradition.

Since the founding of the Hubbell Family Historical Society in 1981 and its incorporation in 1982 many developments have added to the strength of the family. Today we have *Family Fare*, *Hubbell Pioneers*, the reprint of *The History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family*, the new *Additions & Revisions*, three publications a year, the Hubbell Center, the Scholarship Fund, and the Biennial Reunion. All of these are instrumental in allowing us cousins to learn to know and love one another.

So how do we go about moving forward? First, those of us who are a little younger must be willing to assume leadership roles, to work and learn from those who have pioneered the forming of the family society and made it what we have today. The Scholarship Fund has reached the point we can begin letting scholarships. The Hubbell Center is a viable entity, with a curator/librarian and is open for research at scheduled times.

Under consideration are ways to enhance Society communications, one of which is by establishing voice mail connections. The most important item is to get more of our cousins to join the Society. We have a list of about 6,000 cousins with the surname out there and there are probably an equal number of descendants of female Hubbell/Hubbles who now have other names.

As your new President, I welcome all ideas and suggestions. This Hubbell has matured since his high school pitching days and will not be embarrassed. Thank you.

WANTED: INFORMATION ABOUT PLACES

for future publication

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Please send information and photographs to:

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THE POT OF GOLD AND THE PEOPLE WHO STIRRED THE POT

By Robert J. Hubbell, 8669

Editor's Note: The Seventh Biennial Reunion of the Society was held in California Gold Rush Country August 15-20, 1995. The group made two trips to various gold sites, seeing where William Barker Hubbell (#1807) had worked in Placerville (then named Hangtown) and where he had lived above his store in Sutter Creek. These trips were arranged by Robert J. Hubbell of Camino, who has personally walked over much of the area as a forestry and erosion control consultant.

Bob gave the main address at the banquet, adding flavor to our trips with a bit about climate and geology and the feeling of the people. It is reproduced below.

Bob reported that the 1850 Census listed eleven other Hubbells who came to the gold rush besides William Barker Hubbell and his family. Finley Lewis Hubbell of Colombia, Missouri (#2288) was a merchant in Sacramento in 1850. He died in 1863 of a wound suffered as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Confederate Army. Finley's sister Susan Mary married Walter S. Darneal/Darnell of San Francisco in 1843.

Nicholas Hubbell (#1473) sailed to the Gold Rush from New York on January 27, 1849 on the Tamaro. He later moved back to Wisconsin. William Henry Harrison Hubbell (#2443) went from Cincinnati when he was 26 and later returned there, married and raised a family. Bob says there is no story in the others.

GOLD ON THE AMERICAN! FREE MONEY! JUST TAKE A LITTLE TRIP, SCOOP IT UP AND LIVE ON SNOB HILL FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. And away we go with a banjo on the knee. Some areas of the "states" such as Michigan had as many as one-third of the able-bodied young men leave for the diggings.

Well, it wasn't quite that easy. What we fly over in six hours or drive in four days took six months of hard slogging. One stretch was called the "40 miles desert". At 15 miles a day it finished off a lot of livestock and you could walk on the bones. Cholera was a common way to thin the ranks. The really tough and lucky ones got here.

What did they find? A hot desert in the summer and a cold drenching in the winter. It's called a Mediterranean climate. Five to six months with no rain followed by a series of cold storms that usually come from the Gulf of Alaska. In the summer when the working conditions would be better, the creeks dry up and there is no water to work sluice boxes. In the winter, the creeks might be flooded half the time so you couldn't get down to bedrock where the gold was richest.

So they had to change the situation. Ditches and flumes went for miles to permanent streams. Some of these big old ditches still bring domestic water to Placer, El Dorado, Amador and other Gold Rush Counties. My drinking water in Camino is included. Remains of smaller ditches can be found all over

the foothills.

Sometimes a miner would get a little down at the mouth. R. Scarborough wrote a poem as a letter home. One verse said "Take council all you that at home still do tarry Enjoying your comforts and pleasure and ease. Don't cross the Atlantic. It may set you frantic to land in this country of rats, mice and fleas." Scarborough took 500 pounds in two months (\$1.5 million at today's prices).

Whence came the gold? The Pacific Plate made mountains from pressure and volcanoes. It made cracks in the earth's mantle that filled with gold-bearing quartz 40 million years ago. The mountains wore down and then more lifting and volcanoes occurred. Some ancient gold-filled creeks were covered by lava, after which a soft adjacent area would erode faster. This made for placer gold on the ridges. Gold is truly where you find it. So look everywhere. The miners did and reaped the quirks of ancient geology.

When the easy diggings were over they had to start on the hard rock quartz that had not eroded. The principal locations are in the old earthquake faults that go through Placerville, Sutter Creek and other towns along Highway 49—the Mother Lode. Some of these mines were worked until World War II. Some go over two miles deep. An old shaft near Georgetown was hidden in the brush until a logger's bulldozer almost went in. The catskiner got white and shaky telling me about it. I found a shaft that the landowner didn't know about—a 1,000 foot vertical drop.

So who came to the party? Mostly males. Young, restless, greedy, honest, crooked. The women who came were tough mentally and physically and enjoyed a 10 to one ratio. Some came with their husbands and some on their own. People came from the States, China, Chile, Italy, England, Australia, the world. Miners, farmers, bankers, storekeepers, dance hall girls, lawyers, preachers, sailors. Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. (The chief was already here.) All of them descended on what had been a relatively peaceful scene with ranchers, padres and the already beaten up natives.

When mining wasn't so easy, many went to what they knew to earn a living and get their share of the gold. Miners needed food, clothing, tools, entertainment, booze, water and financial backing—not necessarily in that order. Levi Strauss made good work clothes. Studebaker made a mean wheelbarrow. Stanford and Lucky Baldwin were finance wizards.

Our William B. Hubbell's story was typical. First he tried his luck around old Hangtown. Then Sutter Creek. Then a sashay over the hill to Nevada. Finally back to Sutter Creek and earn a pretty good living running a store.

Some of the 80,000 that came to the party found their pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Some kept it and truly could live on Snob Hill. Some lost it in a bottle of booze or a deck of cards. Some never found gold but found a country.

And the country? We ruffled it a bit. But Mother Nature covered most the scars we made. It is still hot in the summer and dank in the winter. And the gold? Geologists estimate we took only 10%. Your gold mine is still there waiting for you!



TERCENTENARY OF CHURCH HUBBELLS HELPED FOUND

Family played a role in four of five buildings

By Robert L. Hubbell, 7340

The United Congregational Church of Bridgeport, Connecticut, in which Hubbells were prominent for generations, celebrated its 300th anniversary on Sunday, June 11, 1995. Society members Jeannette LaMacchia and Harold and Francine Hubbell were among the descendants of founders receiving special recognition.

Richard Hubbell, Sr. and Richard Hubbell, Jr. were two of the nine men besides the pastor Charles Chauncey who were "gathered" to the church for its first services on June 13, 1695. Another founder was Samuel Beardsley. Jeanette LaMacchia is descended from him as well as from Richard Hubbell. A month after the first service, on July 15, 1695, 15 women were added by letter, transferring from the "parent" churches in Fairfield and Stratford. This group included Abigail Hubbell, wife of Richard, Sr., and Temperance Hubbell, wife of Samuel Hubbell, Sr.

The Tercentenary Celebration booklet uses the spelling Hubbell for these four founders. On the plaque in the narthex of the church it is Hubble. On the silver tankard which Richard Jr. gave the church the name is Hubbell. Richard Sr.'s grave marker (probably placed by Walter Hubbell) says Hubball.

At the 300th Anniversary Service the minister, Dr. Michael Stevens, called the roll of the original members of the Church of Christ in Stratfield and their descendants who were present responded by standing. Welcomes were given by the United Church's "parent" churches, its "children" churches and other congregations of Bridgeport. Mayor Joseph Ganim spoke and Governor John Rowland sent greetings. The service featured special music by the church vocal and brass choirs and included a hymn "Lord, For the Years" composed for the occasion. That afternoon a Gala Anniversary Colonial Concert was presented by the Orchestra New England and the church's United Chorale.

Before and after the service, people could view a display of United Church's silver. The 19 pieces included the communion tankard given by Richard Hubbell, Jr. in 1738 and a cup given by Salmon Hubbell (481) in 1829. The description about the silver display had the following excerpt from page 135 of the book *Historic Silver of the Colonies and Its Makers* by Francis Hill Bigelow:

"Belonging to the First Congregational Church (Old Stratfield) Bridgeport, Connecticut, is a tankard made by Peter Van Dyck (1684-1750) of New York. The moulded base has a border of cut acanthus leaves and a zig-zag wire applied—forms of decoration frequently found upon objects wrought by silversmiths of New York. The flat topped cover has an elaborate serrated front and the thumbpiece is a horizontal twist. The handle has an applied cherub's face sur-

rounded by ornamentation from which depends fruit; and upon the end of the handle a cherub's face is also applied. Lieut. Richard Hubbell of Stratfield, a wealthy and influential planter, by his will dated Nov. 12, 1734 gives "My Silver Tankard to the Church of Christ, in Stratfield for ye use of ye Lord's Tabell." This tankard is made by the New England silversmiths. . . It is distinctly English in origin (not Dutch)"

The above quotation contains an evident inconsistency. The tankard craftsman cited at the beginning, Peter Van Dyck, has a Dutch name and lived in New York just a generation after New Amsterdam was ceded to the British. Yet the end of the paragraph declares that the tankard is made by New England silversmiths and is not Dutch in origin!

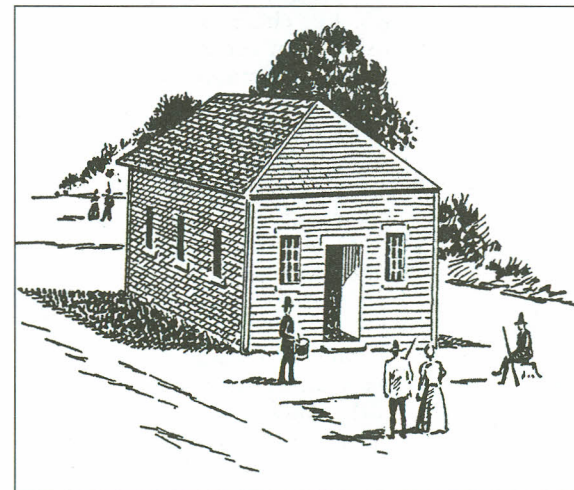
The service of thanksgiving and the concert on June 11 were the final events of a celebration which had begun on September 25, 1994 with a special morning worship service followed by an All-Church Dinner in Pilgrim Hall of the church building. At the dinner Dr. Howard Nutting, Minister Emeritus, told about writing an updated history of United Church. The book is available for purchase.

Eight other events included a concert of 300 years of church music in November, a bazaar and dinner in early December, a Christmas Colonial Social on December 18, a colonial Banquet in costume in February, a youth reunion in March, a crafts show in April, an historical pageant in May, and a dinner at an area restaurant on June 9.

The story of the founding of the church is told on pages 8 and 9 of the *History and Genealogy of the Hubbell Family*. It quotes from Lucy Curtiss's book *Two Hundred Fifty Years, the Story of the United Congregational Church of Bridgeport, 1695-1945* to the effect that there is no record about the appearance of the First Meeting House built in 1695 at Park Avenue and Worth Street. Curtiss says that probably the building was built of logs by men of the parish and that it likely had a thatched roof.

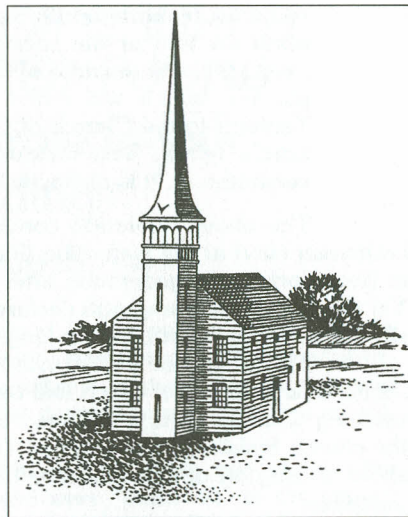
However the drawing of the building in her history (reproduced at left) looks like a frame building with a shingle roof.

Richard Hubbell, Jr. served on the building committee for the second building, completed in 1717 at the northeast corner of Park and North Avenues for £450. It was 48 feet long and 38 feet wide. A gallery was built inside the church a year later. Not until 1771 was a steeple added. Three years later, Gideon Hubbell (136) was a member of a committee to "get a bell by subscription."



Possible appearance of
First Meeting House, 1695

By early 19th century, the parishioners faced the need for more space, as well as to be "downtown" nearer the harbor. Curtiss writes that Broad Street was the ideal location. St. John's (Episcopal) Church had already built there. A lot bounded by Bank, Broad and John Streets belonged to the Hubbell family. Ensign Hezekiah Hubbell, the original owner, had died and his son Ezra (365) deeded the land to the church in 1805 on condition that it be used perpetually "for training band purposes or for church purposes." The third meetinghouse was constructed on that land in 1807. It was larger and more pretentious than the second building, but still constructed of wood.



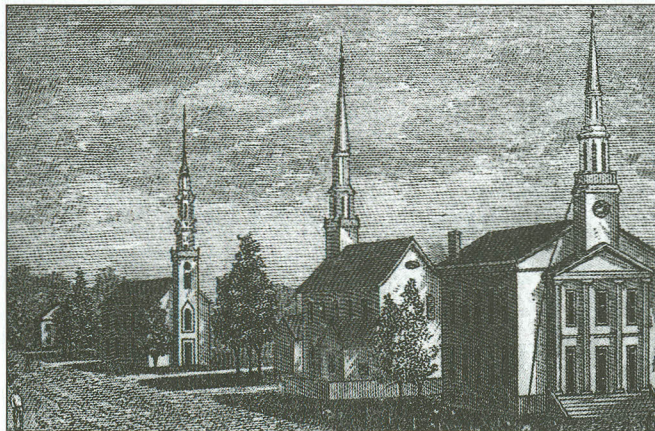
Second Meeting House, 1717
(Steeple added 1771)

Curtiss comments that "the piety of the [Hubbell] family must have been indicated by the names they gave their children, for the list of Hubbells in the early church records reads like a roll call of Bible heroes: Abraham, Isaac, Joseph and Aaron, David, Jonathan, Ephraim, and Daniel, Ebenezer, Amos, Nehemiah, Ezekial, Zachariah, and of course the inevitable Samuel, with Onesimus for good measure—not to mention the 'females', Miriam, Esther, Hannah, Rebecca and many more."

The congregation split into two groups in January 1830. Those remaining in the 1807 building became known as the First (North) Congregational Church. The splinter group formed the Second (South)

Congregation Church. They built a Federal structure two blocks away. Both buildings are shown in the picture of churches on Broad Street.

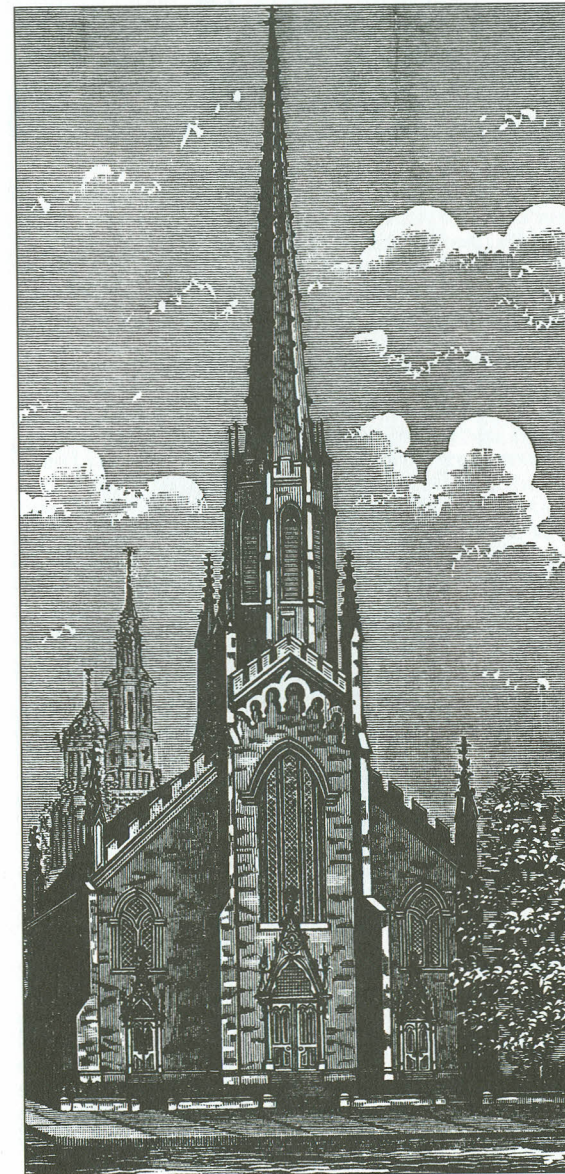
Both congregations erected new buildings on their Broad Street sites. The First (North) Church built a Gothic structure in 1850 at a cost of \$25,000. The Second (South) Church completed a similar church in 1862.



First North Methodist Church St. John's Episcopal Church South Church

THE CHURCHES ON BROAD STREET — circa 1830

The two congregations reunited in 1916 with a vision of being strong enough to serve the community as a whole, helping with the social problems of an industrial city. The enlarged congregation needed a new building. Because



First (North) Congregational Church, 1850

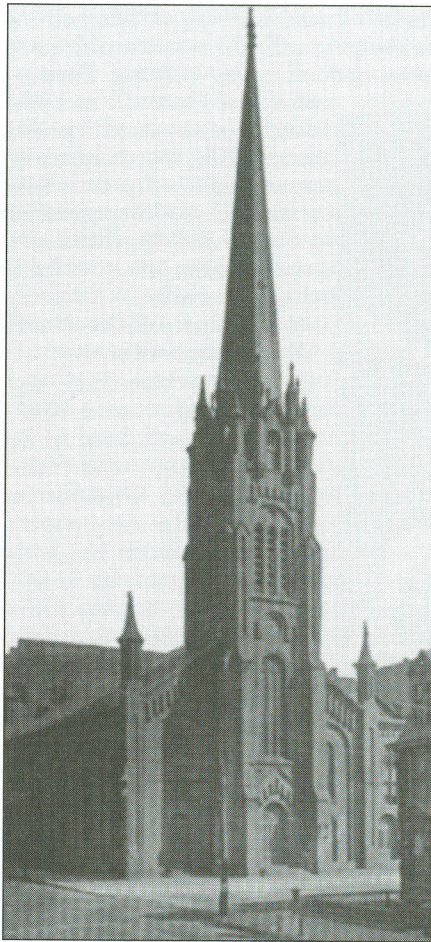
of Ezra Hubbell's 1805 deed that the land be used perpetually for church purposes, the only practical course of action appeared to be to build on that site, worshipping meanwhile in the South Church. Demolition of the North Church began at once.

But then U.S. participation in World War I delayed construction. At the same time, the war increased the demands for service to the community. The congregation gradually became convinced that rebuilding on the site of the First Church would be a mistake. It was surrounded by commercial structures and lacked space for parking.

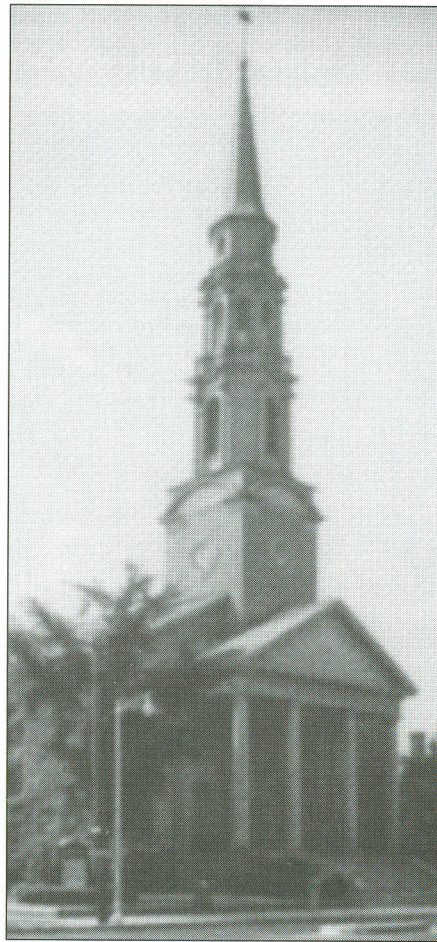
The church petitioned a Court for permission to sell the land on Broad Street, arguing that "The objects manifestly intended by said grantors will be better served by moving the place of worship to a larger and more suitable site." However, the heirs of Ezra Hubbell opposed the petition and both a district court and the State Supreme Court ruled that Ezra Hubbell's deed outweighed practical considerations of the 1920's.

In 1924 the United Congregational Church purchased land at Park Avenue and State Street, not far

from the site of the First Meetinghouse, breaking ground in December. It was in that year that the land of the North Church reverted to Ezra Hubbell's heirs.



Second (South) Congregational Church, 1862



United Congregational Church, 1926

The new brick Federal style building was completed in February 1926 at a cost of \$600,000. It was formally dedicated on June 13, the 231st anniversary of the founding of the Church of Christ, Stratfield. The architect was Charles Collens, of the firm which designed Riverside Church in New York City.

A visit to the present church building was part of the two Society Biennial reunions held in Connecticut in 1983 and 1993. Although it is the fifth successive building of the congregation, family members were interested to see the historic plaques and the silver tankard.

Notes and publications about the Bridgeport church and its tercentenary celebration are in the Hubbell Center files in Des Moines. The pictures in this article are reproduced from Curtiss's history.



THE STORY OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE AT THE JONES FAMILY FARM

Editor's Note: This year our article on a family business tells about the Christmas tree farm of Society member Philip Hubbell Jones, Jr. (#3286) of Shelton, Connecticut. The farm celebrated its 50th anniversary of tree harvesting in 1994. The following article was a mailing of the farm received early in 1995.

We are surprised when some farm visitors ask if there really is a Farmer Jones. Yes, there are actually seven Joneses and three generations actively involved in running our farm today. Philip and Elisabeth are hearty as they begin their 6th decade selling trees. Terry, Jean, and Will Jones are the family managers on the 400 acre farm which requires a full-time staff of ten. The 6th Jones generation, Jamie, is studying horticulture at Cornell U. and his sister, Gwyn, is in high school. The farm was started about 140 years ago by Philip James Jones.

For 50 years, families have come to the Jones farm to cut their own Christmas trees. In 1944, Philip Jones, Jr. began inviting friends to harvest their Christmas tree from the back woods of his family's dairy farm. He had planted these trees as a 4-H project when he was a teen-ager in the 1930's. Everyone had so much fun that more trees were planted just for Christmas harvest. Thus, Philip with his wife, Elisabeth, began the Connecticut tradition of coming to the farm to cut a tree for the holidays.

In celebration of fifty years of Christmas tree harvests, we look back at the Christmas tree traditions of the Jones family. We have a special display in our Homestead Yard Sawmill Barn of 5 eras of Christmas trees representing each generation on the farm.

1870's—By this time, Philip James Jones, a Welsh-Irish immigrant, had established a prosperous farm in the White Hills section of Shelton. He grazed sheep and cattle on his self-sufficient farm and peddled extra farm products in the wealthy, shipping city of Derby. A widower, his eldest daughter, Eliza, helped raise the two younger children on the farm. The Christmas tree tradition was well established in Victorian-America at this time. Most families went into their woods and chopped down a table-sized bush or tree. Favorite decorations were paper greeting cards and flags.

1900's—William and Theresa Hubbell Jones began the dairy farm, known as Board Acres, in the late 1800's when refrigeration made the storage of milk possible. Hardworking and thrifty Yankees, they enjoyed farm prosperity. Keeping in vogue with the rest of America, they began putting up full-sized trees, still red cedar from the farm woods, which they decorated with expensive glass ornaments from Germany. Santa Claus often hung the children's gifts on the tree. Especially popular were "Teddy" bears and porcelain dolls.

1930's—During these Depression years, Philip and Joan Newell Jones continued the dairy operation of the farm. Conservation practices to keep the land productive were initiated and the farm survived despite tough times. In this era, the Balsam Fir had become the popular Christmas tree. "Wildlings" were cleared from Northern woods and sold in city tree lots. Handmade ornaments and trims for the tree, made by the whole family, still made Christmas a joyous holiday despite the scarcity of money.

1960's—By this time, the Jones Tree Farm became locally known as the farm to cut-your-own Christmas tree. Still a small dairy, more and more Christmas trees were being planted to satisfy the increasing number of suburban neighbors who wanted to harvest their own Christmas tree. Philip Hubbell Jones, Jr. began planting Blue Spruce trees which could hold the multitude of tree ornaments families were collecting. Elisabeth Lee Jones, whose mother immigrated from Sweden, kept her family traditions alive during this most

favorite Swedish holiday with traditional tree ornaments and classic Scandinavian cooking.

1990's—Terry and Jean Crum Jones continue the harvest your own tradition of the farm and have established pick-your-own strawberry, blueberry, and pumpkin fields. Concerned by world-wide environmental problems, they practice sustainable agricultural techniques and promote community conservation initiatives. They favor using native tree varieties, such as White Pine, and the recycling of Christmas trees. Come see their Christmas tree for the birds. William Newell Jones, Terry's cousin, who grew up on the farm and is a farm manager puts a small second tree in the dining area of his home decorated with natural, handcrafted ornaments.



POEMS

By Cora Landon Hubbell, (a135f)

Editor's Note: Ruth Hubbell Cheney Ryan sent a packet of poems written by her grandmother Cora Landon Hubbell, who was born in 1876 and died in 1965. The packet included photocopies of a book printed in 1954, copies of poems printed in Vermont papers and many handwritten pages. Ruth said to select what I wanted and then send the packet on to Hubbell Center. The poem "Mother and Daughter" is about Ruth's mother and "Five Years Old" is about her cousin Chandler Miles Hubbell.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

My daughter—to guard through baby hood,
To guide through childhood and youth,
To whom I must be an example
Of love and honor and truth,
Child of my tenderest love and care,
Of my very life is she,
And these are the things I'm wishing
For her in the years to be —
Strength to do her daily task,
A mind that is keen and clear,
A heart both true and loyal,
A spirit which knows no fear,
May she grow in wisdom and stature
And in all the ways of good;
Each day to bring her nearer
To a perfect womanhood.

FIVE YEARS OLD

A small boy lives at our house,
He's just turned five years old;
Sometimes he's an imp of mischief
Sometimes as good as gold.
Up with the sun in the morning,
Busy all the day long,
His tongue goes clatter, clatter
With question or story or song.
"Grandma, may I have a penny
To buy me a lollipop
Or a nickel for an ice cream cone
From the ice cream barber shop?
May I get on Molly's back, Grandpa,
And ride her into the stall,
I'll hang on very, very tight
And be careful not to fall.

I want a Jack-O-Lantern!
Is Hallowe'en almost here?
Why does God let it be so long
Before it comes this year?
You know, Paul's baby sister
Is cute as she can be!
If you went to the hospital, Grandma,
Would they give you one like her for me?
Why do you say I talk too much
From morning until the night—
Are you 'fraid I'll run my battery down
Like Uncle Charles' big flashlight?
Now I'm getting so very tired,
I think I'll go off to bed—
If you will tell me some stories
After my prayers are said."

GENEALOGY QUERIES

Members of the Society as well as non-Members are invited to submit enquiries concerning lost or sought-for Hubbells, or to advance their personal research concerning the family. Please furnish all the data you have. Explain clearly what you wish to learn.

Answers should be sent to the Queries Editor, Carol H. Boggs at 5601 Brisbane Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514-9689. Her telephone is 919/967-3646. Her Internet is HubbellGen@aol.com.

Carol will forward answers to the inquirer. Thus she will know whether queries have been answered or should be printed again. For that reason, the complete address of inquirers is not shown.

Granvil Vaughan's query in the 1994 *Annual* about the parents of Wilson H. (Tilt) Hubble (a2716) has been answered with much information by James K. Tyler of Mountain View, California. We appreciate his careful research, as well as that of people he lists as sources of information: Ruth C. Ryan, Anna Joy Hubble, Myrtle Thomas and Idell Vaughan. Some of the information contained in the answer was included in the new volume of *Additions & Revisions*.

1. I am searching for information about my great grandmother **Hulda Jane Fiscus Hubbell**, the wife of Oliver Hubbell (3427b in 1980 *History* and 4461 in *Additions & Revisions*). She was born March 29, 1842 in Owen County, Indiana and died November 26, 1922 in Kit Carson County, Iowa. Her nine children are listed in A&R. I understand that a book entitled "Owen County Cousins" is about the Fiscus family but I do not know the publisher's name and have been unable to locate a copy.

Betty L. Morgan, Rock Springs, Wyo.

2. I am seeking information about **Sarah "Sally" Hubbell** who married **Luther Pierce** in New York state around 1800-1810 and later moved to Grand Rapids or Detroit, Michigan.

William Ramsdell

3. I would like to locate Hubbell relatives who may be descended from **Henry Hubbell** (851) born 29 Nov 1789 who mar **Elizabeth Betsy Titus** 28 Mar 1809 of Washington, CT. She died 1871. The 1980 *History* shows several descendants in the area of Cheshire and Waterbury in the first half of the 1900's. Also, I am seeking documentation of the marriages of **Joel Hubbell**, son of Henry and Elizabeth (1978) to **Nancy Densmore** and later to her sister **Harriet Densmore** (or possibly to Harriet Norton). What is the Cogswell connection of the mother of Nancy and Harriet Densmore? My great grandfather **George Lewis Hubbell** b Washington CT 1833 is believed the son of Joel and Nancy who died when George was an infant. Perhaps George was placed with a family in Connecticut while his father and second wife migrated through NY to IN. I hope to learn more about the family he grew up with.

Carol Hubbell Boggs, Chapel Hill, NC

4. I am trying to locate **William R. Hubbell**, a friend during World War II. Bill was stationed at Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, MS in 1943. The last correspondence from him was dated February, 1944. He was at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, FL with the 439th Fighter Squadron, waiting to go overseas.

Eppie Vance Clanton, Calhoun City, MS

5. Cemetery lots may be available to descendants of **Alexander Hubbell** (2188) and **Rosa Wilson**. Alexander was born Aug 27, 1847 in Ohio, m Rosa b Aug 7, 1858, d Feb 21, 1936 in Adams Co., Colorado. Alexander d Jan 21, 1918 bur Brighton Co., CO. Alexander was Director of Archie School District, MO and resigned Apr 1898. Several of their children's graves are located near Archie.

Sandra Gentile, Bolton, MO

CORRECTIONS TO ADDITIONS & REVISIONS

by Harold B. Hubbell

This year we offer the following notes which supplement and correct the new family history, **Additions & Revisions**. Also included are additional family notes about new and current HFHS Members, received after publication of **A&R**.

Readers are urged to enter these corrections and this new data in their copies of **A&R**. Thus, the next reader will have a more complete family record, and may be assisted in his research.

Data was provided by Society members, particularly notes from Hilbert Hubble; all are identified by the usual two-letter reference code. Papers have been filed at Hubbell Center. —H.B.H.

GENEALOGY & BIOGRAPHY SECTION OF A&R

page v. Change "H.R. Hubbell" to "H.R. Hubble".

page 39 #245.Isaac. From "Records of the German Reformed Church of NYC for Feb. 18 1770" transcribed by Charles Farrell in *The New York G&B Register*: "after three-fold proclamation, married in English in my sitting-room, Isaac Hubbel, cabinetmaker, to Francisca Chadwick."

[R-"Register" vol. 126 #3 Jly 1995].

p.53 #1060.Phebe. See Appendix-Supplement p. 833 for family notes (duly indexed) of HFHS member Mark Gray of Conifer CO 1994.

p.62. #1246. Rose Mary (not Rosemary).

p.79 #649.Nehemiah. A Nehemiah Hubel is recorded in Amenia NY in the 1810 census with family -11-/-21- residing contiguous to John Copeman and William R. Reynolds [Uu- "The Dutchess", v.2 #4].

p.84 #696; in the biog note, read Presbyterian.

p.94 #1902.Ruth. The Terry and related families named here, including HFHS member Terry Fletcher of Farmington CT 1994, were unfortunately omitted from the Index.

p.99 #861.Matthew. He was bp1827; she died of "bilious fever".

p.100 #2020. Anna Maria mar C.H. Nicol s/o J.G. & Esther (Haines) issue: George H. 1858-1947=Harriett Kyle, 1864-1952 issue: Robin E. 1882-1949=Virginia Hull, issue: Anna Belle 1914- =Eldon Hardy 1935, 1914- = issue (Hardy): i.Robert 1937-mar issue*; ii.Judith 1940-mar issue*; iii.Richard 1948- mar issue*. HFHS member Anna Hardy res Dallas City IL 1995 and furnished family data. [Jb*].

p.114 #2325.Robert Knox. A list of crew of the *USS Monitor* dated Dec 31 1862 shows "R.R." Paymaster Steward, and "R.K." Ship's Steward, the latter lost during the Battle of Hampton Roads [Gen 1].

p.127 under 1147.James: correct #2250-2252 to 2550-2552.

p.135 #2709.William. See Appendix-supplement p.833 for fam notes fm Claire L. Hubble [E*].

p.178 #1694.Gaylord. Hilbert Hubble suggests 1850 Brooklyn NY cen confirms he is same as a363.Gillard, p.882.

p.186 #3573.Sarah delete - likely wife of #3572.George M. advises Hilbert Hubble.

p.194. #1861.Alfred. Delete death 1887; both res Buffalo 1920 [Sb-1920 Buffalo cen]; correct marriage date to 1868 (not 1886). Notes fm H.R.Hubble, 1995.

p.195 #1899.Washington. Read Mary G. (not T) Gray [Dj].

p.200 #3815.(H) Elbert. Hilbert Hubble suggests he is same as #a379.Elbert H. [Sb-1900 Lake co OH cen].

p.201. #3835.William. Hilbert Hubble suggests he is same as #a292.William [sb- 1900 Boulder co CO cen].

#3849.John. Is he the John J. Hubbell of Mattewan NY who mar Kate E. Scolley Dec 21 1887 Beacon NY 1st Presbyterian ch (recs) [Uu- "The Dutchess" v.22 #3].

p.232. #2383.Aaron & #4417.Mary/Polly. To clarify: numbers in the texts preceded by # are from H&G - except 4483.

p.262 under 2717 change 4974 to read "Oscar R(oscoe?) March 1867 Pulaski Co -? Mar 1st Victoria R. Wolsey/Walsey."

p.272 Corrections: #5163 (not 5153); #5164 (not 5154); #5166.Uriah b1855 (not 1845) [notes from Hilbert Hubble].

p.287 #2999. Nancy Ann. Read Colborne (not Colburn). Interesting Gaffield/Goffield family notes from Roger W. Reid of Ontario.

p.288 #James Perry Hubbell, son of Harriet Perry (not Mudge).

p.292 #5489.Rose Ann/Rosanna Hubbell/le mar William W. Menzies s/o Archibald? issue (Menzies): David W.=Annie M. Parcels d/o Charles & Sara (McAdam) issue: Vera Ellen=Gordon H. Slater s/o Allen & Thelma (Kearns) issue: Sherry Ellen= -- van Roodselaar. HFHS member Sherry van Roodselaar res Edmonton Alberta furnished family data. She holds a BA in History & Political Science with Distinction, and MA in History, both from Univ of Calgary, and MA in Library Science from Univ of Toronto. She works in Library Services at the Alberta Environmental Centre. [Nq].

p.312 #3298.Isaac. D/c shows Jne 2 1915 Shelton, suicide [Gen1*-data from HFHS member Michelle Tuccitto of Higganum CT 1994].

p.338 #3699d.Taliaferro. Wife called Jackqueline Ellis in family records, Byrde Beatrice in b/r of son Champe, b Mansfield TX (not TN). He mar 2d. [W1- new data fm Janice Bernier].

p.338 #3711.Charles. Re the biog notes: Sorry, readers must examine source [Nw] for the St Joseph census.

p.359 #4063.Grant. Loretta Butler d/o Anne Smalley.

6651.Florence; issue*.

6652.Ellen mar Julius Bartel (not Bartels); issue*.

6653.Dorothy; issue*.

6654.Grant d May 1 1984; issue: i.Grant; ii.Kathy; iii.Steven. Source: [Kd-notes fm Wayne Gehring of Elk Grove Village IL, 1995].

p.368 under 4277 Frank Augustus change 2271 Alfred A. & Mary (Knapp) to read "2279 George Augustus & Hulda A. (Mills)"

p.387 #7181.Bertha Eunice. See Appendix-Supplement p.835 for family notes (duly indexed) contributed by HFHS member Terry Thorsen of Everett WA 1994.

p.395 #7339 - Add +

p.399 #7399.?Stephen. Hilbert Hubble suggests he is \$4739 [Sb-1860 cen Madrid NY].

p.400 #4744.Alonzo. Read Sparta WI (prob not IA).

p.445 #8160.Garnette. Birth date from (unidentified) 1920 census.

p.448 #8204c Add +

p.487 #6170b. Sullivan died Nov 5 1946 (CA Death Index).

8874.Ray. Not a twin of Ethel but brother Roy's wife.

8875.Ethel. Delete.

#6170c.Monroe E. Called Uncle Em by his brother's children, but wife and other adults called him *Hubble*. Statement of 10-year illness applied to wife Clara.

#8877. Lorena mar Jne 14 1930 (not Jly 14 1908) Glendale CA (not Oil City). Add issue: ii. Joan L. b1933 mar; iii.George D. b1944 mar.

Source: [Mj- HFHS member Dorcas Lee Auinger furnished these and additional amplifying notes of her descent together with an extensive history and genealogy of Monroe].

p.493-4 #6300.Taliaferro. Birth certificate filed 1941 names him just Taliaferro Champe Hubble; d nr French Camp CA auto accident (d/r) bur Spanish Flats cem Lake Berryessa CA mar Pearl Redding Jne 11933 Walnut Pk CA d/o J.L. & Ada (Stieg) (m/r).

8992.Janice Lea Hubble Sep 30 1936 Long Beach CA- mar Howard F. Bernier Apr 16 1961 Sacramento CA (np-foto) s/o Edward & Elizabeth (Hagen) issue: i.Mark 1962- ; ii.David 1963- mar; iii.Steven 1964- mar; iv.Candice 1966- v.Thomas 1970-mar. Janice Bernier furnished much new family data, with fotos, 1995 [wl*].

8993.Doris Darlene Jly 31 1934 Long Beach-Sep 1 1994 Sacramento mar R.W. Wickham Nov 26 1954 Redding CA issue*.

8994.Dona Mae Dec 15 1938 Monrovia CA- mar Ernest Lauer Jan 21 1962 Sacramento issue*.

p.494 #9006.Mary Simmons. Delete Park Lawn Cem; her ashes were placed in the Pacific off San Diego CA. One son, Dr. Morton, unmar [Dj].

#9008.Cynthia. Raised in Needham but res Medway for years [Dj].

#9011.Marjorie. Dau Anne received a PhD in Geography/Cartography from Clark Univ 1995, is presently Mgr of the Cartography Lab at Clark. Dau Carol graduated from Smith College 1985, Phi Beta Kappa, holds a MS in Geology from Univ of Rhode Island and is a Marine Research Scientist at URI's Graduate School of Oceanography [Dj].

p.507 #91789-80. Read Dorothy K. Nelson (not Nekon) res Palm Harbor FL; Janice res Tucson A; Jacqueline res Hollywood FL - all 1995 [Qp].

p.510 #9248.Katharine Lucille 1930- mar Bernard D. Norfolk Sr Sep 9 1946 Elkton MD s/o Charles A & Irene (Donaldson), Aug 25 1948 Washington DC-Oct 19 1978 Arlington VA; issue*: A.Bernard Jr 1948- mar; B.Robert 1952- mar; C. Bonnie L. Aug 22 1953- mar Daniel Donohue 1973 issue: i.Daniel Lee 1973; ii.David 1979- . The

Donohues are HFHS members and res Fairfax Station VA 1995; D. Christopher 1963- mar. [Ho*-Bonnie Donohue furnished other useful data on her branch of the Hubbell family].

p.523 under #9452 after (Evans): change "Dorothy Jean" to read "Jean Elizabeth Hubbell". After "personal reasons," add "from Dorothy Jean Evans"
 p.559 #7414.Welcome. He and brother Wilson served in CO L 3d WI Inf in the Spanish-American War, both carpenters, they res next-doors in Cottage Grove, where he died, both bur Cottage Grove cem; 2d wife Anna d/o Sarah Stair (not Strair), b Crystal Valley near Galesville WI, d Cottage Grove.

10097.Lenora (not Lenore?)

10098.Henry Moughmer Aug 278 1903 Sparta WI-Oct 24 1965 Yoncalla OR mar Atalanta Isabelle Francis d/o Joseph & Catherine (Applegate), Nov 5 1908 Yoncalla-Jan 4 1987 Cottage Grove issue: A.Herbert L. bd1928; B.Dorothy Lynette Aug 16 1929 Portland- mar James H. Madden Jly 1 1949 Cottage Grove s/o Frank & Hazel (Miller) issue* (Madden): i.Michael b1949 mar; ii.Kay b1950; iii.Gregory b1951 mar; iv.James b1955 mar; C.Myrna Darlene Oct 2 1938 Drain OR- mar C.E. Beck issue*. HFHS member Dorothy Madden res Portland OR 1995 and furnished much family info.

10099.Myrtle May mar -- Grimes.

10100.Wilson David Ben mar Jessie -- 1945/8, she d1968, no issue. A retired contractor, he served in WW2. He is noted in Cottage Grove for his generosity and many acts of civic pride, described in sympathetic detail by Dave Bemis, reporter for the local "Sentinel" in 1982. Asked why he did so many unusual kindnesses for his neighbors and town, Ben said "I feel better doing something. This is my jogging. "I had excellent parents; they taught us to work, and they were always helping others."

10101.Hesper Gale mar -- Anlauf.

10102.Harlow Welcome; no issue, res Cottage Grove 1995. [Qr*- fam data, biog notes, fotos and clippings fm Dorothy Madden].

p.559 #10103.Elmer killed 1940 [Qr- notes fm Dorothy Madden].

p.562 #10143.Sally Jo. Add issue: i.Edith Irene b1955; ii.Peter Clark b1957.Sally Jo res CA (not FL).

p.598 #10782.Frederick Reuben. An obit from an unidentified newspaper records death of Fred R. "Uncle Fred" Hubble, 69, of Buckeye Lake OH s/o Reuben & Eva; d Sep 1 1994 Licking Memorial hosp owner of Uncle Fred's Frozen Foods; daus Darla K. Hubble of Buffalo NY, Crystal Lardner of Rochester NY, brother Donald of Napanee Canada (no mention of widow or Betty) [Gen1- clipping from Leland Hubbell via uncle Harlin Hubbell].

p.636 #8874.A. Ray's wife named Eda, and d Apr 14 1935 (CA Death Index) [Mj].

p.647 #9065.David H. d1995.

p.725 #13027.Joan. Second child is Katherine (not Kathrine).

p.769 #11560.David. He is now OB/GYN ;in San Jose, res Morgan Hill CA [Dj].

p.769 #11564.Roger. Read s/o Wilma (Sissney) Cardwell (not Myrtis Smith) [Dj].

13790.Randy.Read Bayles (not Bales).

13791.Cory (not Cary).

p.782 #12059.Daniel - res Newport News VA 1995.

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p.833 #2709.William. (2374) not (2734).

p.849 #a267j.Ebenezer.HFHS member Johnnie Cowart of Vacaville CA descends from Ebenezer and furnished Ruth Ryan with her family data which is at Hubbell Center [Ti].

p.854 #a271.Daniel. Bottom line - close parenthesis after word *enumeration*.

p.855. foto of Granvil Vaughan family - identification unfortunately reverses Reta and Idell.

p.882 #363.Gillard same as #1694.Gaylord.

REFERENCES & SOURCES SECTION OF A&R

p.900 [Uu]. Extracts from "The Dutchess", quarterly publication of The Dutchess County (NY) Genealogical Society are filled here.

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p.936 under Dunlap, Harriet add 1133
 under Dunlop add Dawn 11458

Orlando 11458

Robert 11458

p.939 insert Fenton: Dale, Dean, Agnes, Dorothy, all #5157.

correct Carlton Fenton to 1781 (not 733).

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The Membership Committee devotes a special effort to getting all names correct, according to Members' instructions, and to listing all code numbers when known. The Editor hopes Members will inform him of any missing or incorrect number, or any other inaccuracies in the list. Please send in your new address when you move.

CENSUS DATA THREATENED

Hilbert R. Hubble, Chair of the Society's Genealogy Committee, is concerned that the year 2000 Census may provide less information of genealogical value than previous censuses because of pressures from Congress to economize.

Hilbert calls attention to an article in the December 6, 1995 *Washington Post* newspaper about this threat. The Constitution requires a census every 10 years so that Congressional districts can be adjusted to population changes. Beyond this simple head count, the census provides the names of heads of households and family members and other demographic information. Thus the census is a fundamental source for genealogists and for sociologists and economists studying trends of population characteristics.

This is a particularly difficult time for the Bureau of the Census since its budget is not level but peaks every 10 years. The year 2000 peak will occur during a 7 year effort to balance the budget. The 1990 census cost \$2.6 billion; the 2000 census is estimated to cost \$4.8 billion in order to collect, review and tabulate in 10 months after Census Day on April 1 data on 120 million households. This time the Bureau is under pressure to replace door-to-door data collection with statistical sampling. While the totals might be as accurate, the details would be missing.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee responsible for Census Bureau funding is Representative Harold Rogers (R.-Ky).



Corrections to Additions & Revisions (Continued from Page 27)

- p.941 insert Fletcher: Terry B. #6334.
- p.944 insert Gentile: Sandra #2188.
add Geertsen, Alice M. #10877a.
- p.948 insert Griggs, Rosemary #6505.
- p.951 correct Harnick: Blanche to #8317.
- p.960 insert Aletha D. #8512.
- p.967 delete Bettie Annette 10706 (1948)
- p.986 correct Emily to 2550 (not 2250).
- p.987 correct Ephraim to 2551 (not 2251).
- p.989 insert Eurotas 2168 (Erastus).
- p.993 correct George to 2552 (not 2252).
- p.996 correct Grover Curtis to a383e (not a383a)
- p.1002 correct Idah May to 5164 (not 5154).
insert lke a355.
- p.1041 correct Lanson to Lamson
- p.1043 correct Ruth Ann to 5163 (not 5153).
- p.1052 correct Thomas James to #12473 (not 12477).
- p.1062 correct Jones: Philip to #3286 (not 328).
- p.1064 correct (& relocate) Kemford to Kepford, #12146, all entries.
- p.1065 insert Glen Kimmell 8667
- p.1066 under Knott add Bernice Elizabeth 10758 (1912)
Knott, Mary Barbara change "107658" to "10758"
- p.1104 correct Singleton: Eldroene (not Eldrene).
- p.1104 correct Skinkle: John (not JJaohn)
- p.1110 correct Stone: Eleanora to #7512
- p.1121 after Weiss and Velasquez, Dawn 11458
- p.1131 after Poway add 9962
- p.1133 under El Hammock Island change "a326" to read "a326b" under Hubbell's
Island change "a326" to read "a326b"
- p.1141 after Lowell add 14256
- p.1153 after Erie Co add Export 7622
- p.1155 under Salt Lake City delete 11436

NECROLOGY

The Editors note with regret that letters have been received by the Society advising of the death of these Members:

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| (9695) | Maxine Transue Allenbaugh
Modesto, California
Sister of Society member Betty L. Morgan.
They are co-donors to the Society of
a quilt with many Hubbell signatures. | 1995 |
| | David Chrietzberg
Mira Loma, California
Husband of 11278 Virginia Hubbell Chrietzberg | 1994 |
| 7955 | Edward Phillips Hubbell
Guilford, Connecticut
Member of Society since 1983 | 1911-1994 |
| | Marie Gay Hubbell
Los Angeles, California
Wife of 4069 Willis Leroy Hubbell and mother
of Society member Lawrence Leroy Hubbell | 1913-1995 |
| | John Paul Jump
Marshfield, Missouri
Husband of Society member Lena Jump | |
| | Baldwin Maull
Highstown, New Jersey
Husband of (1233) Flora Davis Maull | 1900-1995 |
| | Gladys Foster Taylor
Hinton, West Virginia
Mother of 11405 Mary (Mrs. R. Leroy) Hubbell | 1902-1995 |
| (8317) | Bernice Baker Treleven
Toronto, Ontario
Member of Society since 1985. Program Chair
for 1989 Biennial, Director 1989-95, Executive
Committee 1993-95, Genealogy Committee
1987-89, Program Committee 1993-95 | 1910-1995 |
| | Leonard V. Wirkus
Miami, Florida
Husband of 10542 Rosemary Hubbell Wirkus,
who died a month earlier. They were patrons
of the 1980 <i>History & Genealogy</i> . Rosemary
was the first Recording Secretary of the Society. | 1919-1995 |



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