

HUBBELL — HUBBLE — HUBBEL — HUBEL FAMILY NOTES

THE HUBBELL FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Descendants of Richard Hubbell, Immigrant to North America

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SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE OFFERED FOR FALL 1996

Two \$500 scholarships will be offered for the fall of 1996 to Society members, children or grandchildren of members who are descendants of Richard Hubbell.

This was decided when Society members, who are automatically members of the H.F.H.S. Scholarship Fund, voted on August 18 to approve the recommendation of the Fund's Board of Directors that it was time to start a scholarship program.

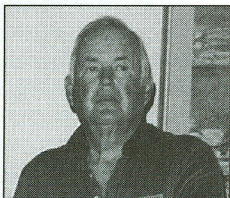
To be eligible for a scholarship, an applicant must be at least a sophomore at an accredited college. This requirement obviates the Fund Directors from having to decide about the potential abilities of entering students. The Directors had suggested a semester but the members modified this to avoid confusion about colleges on the quarter rather than semester system.

The selection among applicants will be by lot. The Board recommended this method to avoid any possibility of personal influence or of campaigning for votes.

The funds will be paid to the student after enrollment is confirmed. Paying to the student rather than the college will enable use of funds for expenses such as textbooks or transportation rather than just for tuition and fees.

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

Society members, acting in their capacity as Scholarship Fund members, elected Fund officers and directors on August 16. Dr. John Platt Hubbell, Jr., (8977-6062) is President; Robert L. Hubbell



Dr. John Platt Hubbell, Jr. President of the Scholarship Fund.

(7340-5194) Vice President; Marcia M. Tomlinson (4753) Secretary, and Donald C. Hubbell (8625-5814) Treasurer. Other Directors are Marnie Hubbell (Mrs. John Platt), Clifton H. Hubbell (7339-5193) and Hilbert R. Hubble (9750-6525). Society

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SOCIETY ELECTS 6 OFFICERS FOR NEXT BIENNIUM

Harold George Hubbell (12933-8359) of Greeneville, Tennessee, was elected President of the Hubbell Family Historical Society for the next two years at the general membership meeting August 16 in Folsom, California.

He succeeds Clifton Howells Hubbell of Downers Grove, Illinois, who served two terms. Harold is the fifth president of the Society since it was established in 1981.

Elected to serve with Harold are five other officers: Mary Hubbell Kimmel of Caledonia, Wisconsin, Vice-President; Barbara C. Kruse of East Northport, New York, Recording Secretary; Betty Jo Chapman of Cahokia, Illinois, Corresponding Secretary; Donald C. Hubbell of Parma, Ohio, Treasurer; and Harold Gordon Hubbell of Peterborough, Ontario, Assistant Treasurer.

Middle names are now quite necessary with one Harold G. as President and another Harold G. as Assistant Treasurer, not to mention the most familiar Harold B.



From left are four Society Presidents: Leroy Hubble, who served 1985-87; Robert L. Hubbell, 1987-91; Clifton H. Hubbell, 1991-95; and Harold George Hubbell, elected in 1995. The first President (1981-85), Ernest Hubbell, was unable to attend the 7th Biennial Reunion.

Hubbell, Society founder and genealogist who is now President of the Hubbell Center. Another way to distinguish the three Harolds would be by geography, that is "Tennessee Harold," "Ontario Harold" and "Connecticut Harold."

Our new Society President has served on the Publication and Genealogy Committees. He and his wife Karen were in charge of sales at the 1993 Biennial Reunion in New Haven. Harold is Chairman of the Board of the Mountain Valley Church of the Brethren in Greeneville. He is Vice-President of the John M. Reed Retirement Home located outside of Johnson City, Tennessee.

Harold spends two or three months a year as a volunteer Project Director for the Disaster Response Network of the Church of the Brethren. As such he assesses the



Karen and Harold George Hubbell.

need for labor services, starts up and closes down projects. In addition to overseeing several rebuilding projects after Hurricane Andrew in Florida, he has directed projects in Frankfurt, Kentucky, and Jackson, North Carolina.

Before retiring and moving to Greeneville, Harold worked in office management for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He had previously done accident investigation for State Farm Insurance. He served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps and attended Mt. Vernon

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THE NUMBERS GAME

Society members are identified by two numbers in this issue. The first number in parentheses is from the new volume *Additions & Revisions to History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family*. The second number after the hyphen is from the 1980 edition of the *History & Genealogy*.

Starting with the spring issue of *Family Notes*, only the new numbers will be used, so if you have not bought the new book yet, be sure to do so! The difference between numbers is one indication of the additional listings in *Additions & Revisions*.

Ray and Rena Hubbell (9407-6336) of Corunna, Ontario, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30. Earlier they had enjoyed a Caribbean cruise on the "Majesty of the Seas" as a gift from their son John and his wife Heather.

Ray writes that the passenger lists totalled 2,500. He and Rena were listed in the second chairs left and right for the first dining sitting. In the same chairs for the second sitting were **Tom and Donna Hubble** of Sparks, Nevada. Both Rena and Donna were English brides. The other people at that table in both sittings were also English! Tom and Donna are now Society members.

As reported on page 400 of *Hubbell Pioneers*, Heather is a seventh generation descendant of Nehemiah Hubble, while John is a sixth generation descendant of Prindle Hubble. Nehemiah and Prindle were two of the three principal family pioneers in Canada.

Alfred W. and Judi Hubbell of Janesville, Wisconsin, are the proud grandparents of Linda Irene Brede, born May 25. Linda's parents are Sue Hubbell Brede and her husband Tom of Menomnie, Wisconsin.

Word has recently been received of the death of Society member **Edward Phillips Hubbell** (7955-5554) of Guilford, Connecticut on September 27, 1994. His wife Lois is continuing her membership. Edward was a ninth generation descendant of our immigrant ancestor Richard, who was also a resident of Guilford. Edward was active in the Guilford Keeping Society, which oversees the historic Griswold House there. Society members visited the house in 1993, when they also saw the Whitfield House as part of the program of the Sixth Biennial Reunion.

Clyde Hubbell (11502-7429), Society member of Ithaca, New York, has sent in an advertisement about a **Hubbell House Bed & Breakfast** at 42 Cayuga Street in Seneca Falls. The house is an 1855 Gothic style with antique furnishings, shared bath and private dock for boaters. It is on Van Cleef Lake and the State Canal System. Clyde reports it is known as the Laura Hoskins Hubbell House. Laura married Wolcott S. B. Hubbell (1846-1654) in 1824. They later lived in Toledo, Ohio.

John Paul Jump, husband of Society member Lena Jump of Marshfield, Missouri, died in late July. Lena is a cousin of astronomer Edwin Hubble on his mother's side.

Society member **Marjorie M. K. Hlava** (8667-5860) of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is the author of an article "Birthing the Information Industry in the Former Soviet Union" in the *Online and CDRom Review*. This is one of 50 articles by Marjorie, who is the founder and president of Access Innovations and is listed in five specialized *Who's Who* volumes.

Harlan and Ruth Hubbell (11006-7120) celebrated their 50th wedding

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anniversary at Mt. Vernon, Ohio in May.

Jessie Moses (9414), son of Society members Nancy and Cliff Moses, married Christine Harman on September 15 at the Oakland Temple of the Latter Day Saints in Oakland, California. The couple are living in Sacramento where he delivers frozen cookie dough for the Otis Spunkmeyer Co. and she works for the Get Healthy food store.

Mrs. **Coeta Lucas** of Placerville, California, read about the Biennial Reunion in the *Sacramento Bee* and was interested because she is a cousin of the famous baseball pitcher Carl Hubbell. Coeta telephoned the residence of Robert J. Hubbell in nearby Camino, since Bob was one of the people mentioned in the article. Bob's wife Marge went to see Coeta and reports that "she is the kind of person you like the minute you see her." Coeta's mother was Ella Maud (4603). The Oklahoma chapter of *Hubbell Pioneers* tells about her aunt Kate Guin. Coeta, who is 89, was born in Oklahoma Territory in a sod hut. She came to Los Angeles in 1928 and she and her husband moved to El Dorado County in 1944. She is now a widow but her daughter Joan Wigglesworth lives nearby in Placerville. Coeta and Joan plan to join the Society.

Allan and Betty Hubbell (11921-7698) of Thamesville, Ontario, and their children Elizabeth and David attended services at the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Rock, England on August 13. This is where our immigrant ancestor Richard came from. They also visited Bewdley, the home of Richard's mother.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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President Harold George Hubbell is an ex-officio Director.

The Scholarship Fund was launched unofficially when Jean Hubbell Peterson and her mother Marion Hubbell Evans gave money to the Society for scholarships in memory of a cousin also named Marion. Then the Fund was incorporated separately from the Society so that it could be approved by the Internal Revenue Service as eligible to receive tax deductible gifts.

In 1995, Society members were given the opportunity to make donations to the Fund when they paid their Society dues. The amount available is now sufficient that the Scholarship Fund Board recommended that grants begin. It is hoped the Fund will grow in the future so that the number or size of scholarships can be increased. Director Marnie Hubbell hoped for more memorial gifts.

Contributions can be sent to Donald C. Hubbell, Treasurer, 5102 Kenmore Avenue, Parma, Ohio 44134.

Roy and Rosella Hubbell Hansen (6506-4672) celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary with two dinners. One in May was at a restaurant near their home in Colville, Washington. Their children and grandchildren were there, as well as a niece of Roy's and her husband from Canada. The special room was decorated with flowers and candles and their daughter Teri had prepared a special dessert table. The second dinner was in the nursing home where Rosella was recuperating from a broken hip. Rosella is the author of the Washington chapter of *Hubbell Pioneers*.



AD HOC COMPUTER GROUP FORMED

Several family members who are interested in computers met at the Biennial Reunion to discuss how the Society might use computers to further its goals. They decided to form an ad hoc committee to explore the matter more thoroughly.

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The Hubbell Family Historical Society invites membership from descendants of Richard Hubbell of England and New Haven Colony, Connecticut, from persons interested in genealogy and history, and from organizations supporting such activities.

Annual Dues

(Payable in U.S. or Canadian dollars)
 Husband & wife, individuals\$15
 Contributing member50
 Proud to be a Hubbell/Hubble200
 Societies and libraries10

Membership-reunion meetings are held every two years. The next Biennial will be in Burlington, Vermont in 1997.

For information, write the Society

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Law School in Baltimore, Maryland.

In April 1992, Harold and his wife Karen received the Greenville Community Citizen Award for their work as coordinators of the United Volunteer Self-Help and Resource Agency (SHARE). For each SHARE package of food, recipients do two hours of community service. Karen writes poetry, some of which has been published in the Society's *Annual*. She read an ode about the Society at the banquet in Folsom (see page 10).

Vice President Mary Hubbell Kimmel



(8667-5860) lives on 50 wooded acres. She is active in a photography club and the United Church. She and her husband John enjoy travel. They are proud

Mary Hubbell Kimmel, Vice President.

of their four children.

Recording Secretary Barbara C. Kruse (5327) says she has lived 40 years on Long Island but is still from New Hampshire. She is an active genealogist who also belongs to the Lathrop and Morse societies. She is a retired occupational therapist. Her daughter Edith Hollister and granddaughter Ellen came with her from Cooperstown, New York.



Donald C. Hubbell, Treasurer, and Barbara C. Kruse, Recording Secretary, during second membership meeting, August 18, 1995.

Treasurer Donald C. Hubbell (8625-5815) is president of a company which performs computer services for other firms. He is also active in men's choruses. He and his wife Madeline chaired the Program Committee for the 1991 Biennial in Hawaii. Donald succeeded Harold B. Hubbell as Treasurer in 1993. He and his son Mark went to England with a Society group in 1994.

Corresponding Secretary Betty Jo Chapman

(3933) is a retired postal clerk. She has five sons who are scattered in five states. She is an active genealogist who turned in material for Harold B. and Leroy. Another hobby, befitting a former postal worker, is stamp collecting. She



Betty Jo Chapman, Corresponding Secretary.

NEW GENEALOGY VOLUME GIVES MUCH NEW DATA

The new Society book of genealogy and biography, *Additions & Revisions to History and Genealogy of the Hubbell Family* is a most impressive production. When it arrived this summer, one could understand why printing and proofreading took so long and why the compilers Harold B. Hubbell, Jr. and R. Leroy Hubble are so relieved to have it finished.

Although the volume appears to be the same size as the 1980 *History*, it is actually 275 pages longer, for a total of 1158. The new pages are thinner and stronger paper, so the book is no thicker. Not only are there more pages, but with slightly smaller type, each page has about 20% more lines. The new book has a better sewed binding which will keep its shape.

An outstanding feature of *Additions & Revisions* is its index of all personal names prepared by Hilbert R. Hubble. The index includes middle names and birth dates, making it easier to locate someone whose first name is quite common. The index also includes maiden names.

This 223-page index of personal names is supplemented by a 29-page index of place names. Often that is a handy way to find the page number of someone with a common personal name who lives in an uncommon place.

The book has over 250 photographs and two interesting end papers. The front paper is a map of the United States showing location of Society members. It was prepared by Mary Hubble (Mrs. Leroy). The back endpaper is a map of Guilford, Connecticut when Richard Hubbell lived there. It was prepared by Harvey Hubbell IV.

Additions & Revisions can be ordered for \$65, including the cost of shipping. An order form is on page 11.

With thousands of entries, some errors can be expected. If you find an error, please drop a note to the Genealogy Committee. Hilbert R. Hubble now chairs that group. His address is 7239 Grinnel Drive, Derwood, Maryland 20855-2726.

belongs to both the DAR and the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Assistant Treasurer Harold Gordon Hubbell (10877b-6919) receives the Canadian dues and receipts from Society sales in Canada and maintains the Society's Canadian bank account. He is a Chartered Accountant who sold his public accounting practice in 1983 and now teaches part-time at Sir Sanford Fleming College. He is active in community work and the Masons. His wife Joyce sang at the banquet of the Kingston Biennial in 1989.

1832 MEMENTO AT HUBBELL CENTER, MORE ARE SOUGHT

The Hubbell Center in Des Moines, Iowa, has received its first family keepsake, a green silk, pleated hood-type calash or hood worn by Mary Curtis Hopkins at the wedding of Mary Hubbell (1048-986) to the Rev. Mark Hopkins on December 25, 1832. The calash was donated by Society member Helen B. Hubbell (4367-3374) and Barbara Hopkins Munson Hubbell.

Mark Hopkins was then professor of moral philosophy and rhetoric at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Four years later he became President of the College and served 36 years until retiring at age 70 in 1872. The Center is particularly pleased to receive a memento of this type, which has connection to the family but also a wider public interest.

Another recent accession is an original oil painting of Rock Church in Worcester-shire, England painted and donated by Robert L. Hubbell (7340-5194).

The joint Library Committee of the Center and the Society, which is chaired by Jean (Mrs. John Howard) Hubbell (8668-5858) seeks donations of books by and about Hubbells. Jean says that it will be helpful to be told about books of this type, even if the informant does not have the book. She seeks people for the committee who are interested in this type of work. Her address is 11830 Rocking Horse Road, Rockville, Maryland 20852 and telephone is 301/770-7253.

Gifts to the Center, whether of cash, relics, books or documents, are deductible from income taxes. Gifts may be addressed to Patricia Dawson, Curator, Hubbell Center, Suite 320 Hubbell Building, 904 Walnut Street, Des Moines, IA 50309.



BEEFMASTERS HOLD PRODUCTION SALE

Hubble Beefmasters, owned by Society members Carl Leroy and Beverley Hubble (13628-8627) of Belleville, Texas, held its first production sale on Saturday, September 30.

Cattle were available for viewing on Friday afternoon. The Hubbels served cocktails at their ranch that evening. The auction took place at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The sale offered bred and open heifers and a strong selection of young bulls.

Carl is President of the South Texas Beefmaster Breeders Association, a member of the Board of Directors of the Beefmaster Breeders Universal and Chairman of its Long-Range Planning Committee. He is also President of Quest Chemical Corp. of Houston.

MEMBERS ELECT 21 DIRECTORS AT AUGUST 16 MEETING

At its general membership meeting on August 16 in Folsom, California, the Society chose 21 Directors to serve for the next two years. Eight of these are new to the Board, one is returning after a period off the Board, and the rest were re-elected.

Society by-laws require that Directors rotate off after serving three terms. They are eligible to return to the Board after a two-year period. Among the group who are eligible until 1997 are:

Susan (Mrs. Gary) Beougher (4826-3746) of Worthington, Ohio. She has chaired the Library Committee. She works part-time as a tour guide and operates a summer swim club with her husband.

Donald C. Hubbell (See article "Officers" on page 3).

Dorrance S. Hubbell (11180-7235) of Carson, California is retired and does charity work as a clown and in chili cookoffs. He has been active in the Society from the beginning, attending all reunions and the telescope launch, going to England in 1988, and being in charge of sales at Kingston in 1989.

Harold B. Hubbell, Jr. (12515-8098) of Rowayton, Connecticut is a co-founder of the Society and co-compiler of the new *Additions & Revisions*. He was Treasurer of the Society for 12 years and is now President of Hubbell Center. Harold retired as President of International Corporate Domociles in 1990.

Harold Gordon Hubbell (see article "Officers" on page 3).

Harvey Hubbell IV (8490-5715) of Newtown, Connecticut and North Palm Beach, Florida, gave an address about his international ballooning experiences at the Kingston Biennial in 1989. He and his wife Ann organized the events for Society members at the launch of the Hubble Space Telescope in 1990. He is also a director of Hubbell Center. He has served on the Newtown Zoning Commission and the board of the New England Aeronautical Museum.

Dr. Jeanette Brewster LaMacchia (48i) is a chiropractor in Shelton, Connecticut. She chaired the Program Committee for the New Haven Reunion in 1993 and travelled to England with a Society group in 1988. She has been active in historical preservation.

The directors who are eligible until 1999 are:

Robert B. Albee of Sun City, Arizona, is the husband of Gertrude (Trudy) Hubbell Edwards Albee (10081-5226). He graduated from the University of Minnesota as an electrical engineer and worked for Sperry Gyroscope for 30 years. Then he and Trudy ran a campground in Virginia for 10 years. Now they travel in a motor home, and enjoy golf.

Joan Hubbell Bowden (13027-8203) of Toronto, Canada, is the new President of the

Nehemiah Family Heritage Association. She is an elder in the United Church. Her husband Norris (now deceased) addressed the Kingston Biennial in 1989 about his experiences as an Olympic champion figure skater and judge. Joan went with the Society to England in 1994.

Clarence Edgar Hubbell (9671-6480), a retired beef cattle farmer of Greenville, Illinois, has attended six Society reunions with his wife Edith. He worked 8 years as a Road Commissioner and 12 years as Supervisor of LaGrange Township.

Garry Roy Hubbell (13148-6914) of Petersburg, Ontario, is a past President of the Nehemiah Hubble Family Heritage Association. He works at General Electric and plays all positions except pitcher in the shop slow pitch baseball league. He left grade 6 in 1956 but graduated from grade 12 this year. He went to England in 1988.

Harlin Dale Hubbell (11006-7120) of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, served as Chair of the Nominating Committee. He is the author of the Ohio chapter in *Hubbell Pioneers* and a member of the Genealogy Committee. He retired from the United Telephone Co. He does wood carving and his wife Ruth does weaving.

Madeline M. Hubbell of Parma, Ohio, is the wife of Donald C. She and Donald headed the Program Committee for the Hawaii Biennial in 1991 and she helped Ann and Harvey Hubbell IV with arrangements for Society events at the launch of the Hubble Space Telescope in 1990.

Maureen Rischard (1078a) of Santa Ana, California, is author-editor of a book on the McClintock family and of centennial histories of the Tustin, CA Presbyterian Church and the Ebell Society of Santa Ana Valley. She and her husband Ted had an orange ranch and raised three daughters. She is active in the Orange County Genealogical Society and Pioneer Council and Tustin Historical Society.

The seven who are eligible until 2001 are as follows:

Marcia Hubbell Bachman (10057c-6752) of Lenhartsville, Pennsylvania, is a nurse who does special duty. She is a docent at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary. For several years she has handled the Society's bulk mailings. She is on an ad hoc committee to prepare a handbook about biennial reunions.

Carol Hubbell Boggs (11690-9130) of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, is a nurse who works at the Duke University Medical Center. She went to England with the Society group in 1994. Carol belongs to several

genealogical societies and a quilters guild. She is the Queries editor for the *Annual*, the new Chair for Membership and has organized an ad hoc computer committee.

James R. M. Hubel (10930-6952) of Scarborough, Ontario, has just completed a term as President of the Nehemiah Hubbell Family Heritage Association.

Frederick W. C. Jones (5437-3803) of Grosse Ile, Michigan, is returning to the Board after having rotated off in 1993. He and his wife Meg were authors of the Michigan chapter in *Hubbell Pioneers*. He is a retired research chemist who holds several patents about cold forming of metals.

Jean Hubbell McCabe (8666-5859) of Staten Island, New York, is a retired nurse who served for a period in the Army. She enjoys golf and travel.

Nancy Hubbell Moses (9414-6340) of Citrus Heights, California, is a home economics graduate from Ontario Agricultural College who has put her training to use as the mother of eight, all of whom attended the 1995 Biennial. She and her husband Clifford chaired the Program Committee for the Reunion and she is now serving on the ad hoc committee to prepare a handbook about reunions. Nancy and her family deliver the *Sacramento Bee* newspaper to 360 customers each morning.

Charles W. Potter (385-375) of Ocala, Florida, is retired from the Ford Motor Co. He is a member of the Society's Genealogy Committee, the Huguenot Society and the S.A.R. He plays tennis and volunteers at the Ocala Library.

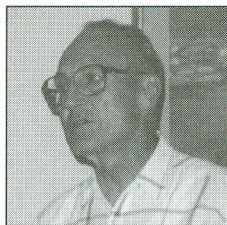


CLASS INCLUSION OK, DEBBIE SAYS

Debbie Hubbell Callahan (14487-9133), daughter of Society President Harold G. Hubbell, is quoted in *USA Today* on July 19 for testimony she gave to the House Committee on Education about renewal of the Individuals with Disability in Education Act.

Debbie is a third-grade teacher in Myersville, Maryland. She testified that inclusion of disabled children in a class on a full-time basis worked wonderfully four years ago when a youngster with severe cerebral palsy joined her class, as well as last year with a child with a brain tumor. The kids searched for ways to include each pupil. Debbie said, "I became a better teacher. I was looking at each child's needs."

The *USA Today* also quoted an Ohio teacher who had a trying experience with inclusion of an emotionally disturbed child. Virginia Roach, author of a report on inclusion for the National Association of State Boards of Education said, "Inclusion can work, but only if it's planned, supported and thoughtful."



Harlin D. Hubbell, Chair of the Nominating Committee, presents nominations.

SPECIAL PEOPLE WHO ATTENDED FOLSOM REUNION

Of course, every one who attended the 7th Biennial Reunion in Folsom, California was special! But some were even more special than others!

This reunion had more young people and children than previous ones. They added a welcome zest. The children spent much of their time in the swimming pool but were present when there were picnics and panning for gold. Seven of Cliff and Nancy Hubbell Moses' (9414-6340) eight children came on the trip to gold rush country August 17. Some of them are pictured below at the banquet.



Holly, Stephanie and Elizabeth Moses; Cindy and Mary Elizabeth Ryder.

Rosella Hubbell Hansen (6506-4672) attended despite suffering a broken hip in June. Her son, Dr. Peter Hansen of Kenai, Alaska, reported to the general membership meeting that the Reunion had provided the incentive for Rosella to persevere with rehabilitation to regain enough strength to come. The family insisted that she be able to walk at least 100 feet. She did but mostly used a wheelchair at the Reunion.

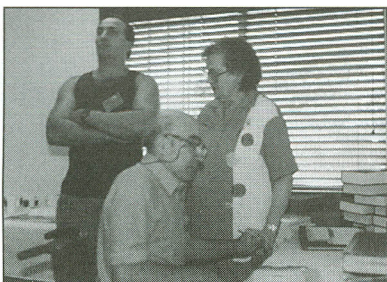


Dr. Peter Hansen, Teri Hansen Bybee and Rosella Hubbell Hansen.

Rosella was also accompanied by her daughter Teri Bybee, who lives in Colville, Washington, near her mother and father.

Another success story was that of **Ray H. Hubbell** (12787a) of Muskegon, Michigan. He came to the reunion in a wheelchair after months in a hospital and several operations. Ray was accompanied by his wife Mabel. They have been active members of the Society since it was founded. Their oldest son, Tom, who is City Assessor of Lapeer, Michigan, came with his parents.

People were very pleased to see **Carl**



Tom, Ray and Mabel Hubbell. Ray is signing the quilt.

Laulana Hubbell (9484-6365y) of Laie, Oahu, Hawaii. Carl had attended the 1991 Biennial in Honolulu when his father William (now deceased) was a host in the Hospitality Room and his mother Barbara gave the welcoming speech at the membership meeting. Carl had just met the parents of his fiancée before coming to the banquet in Folsom. Carl reported that his mother and his aunt Caroline Sorenson, who organized a hula dance by the younger cousins at the Honolulu banquet, are both quite well. His uncle Josiah Benjamin II has passed away and another uncle, George Kawaa Jr. is quite feeble.



Carl Kaulana Hubbell chatting with Program Committee Co-chairs Clifford and Nancy Hubbell Moses.

The distance Carl travelled was exceeded by that of **Shelton Hubbell** (11204-7260) who came from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia with his wife Dot and their children Jonathan, age 13, Wesley, age 10, and Laura, age 7. They had planned their home leave from Saudi Aramco, Inc. to coincide with the Biennial. A reunion of their immediate family is described in an article on page 8.

Douglas Poulter, one of the new members of the Society, came to it by way of Internet. With the code name Castlebrom, he was looking for Hubbels. Carol Hubbell Boggs was doing the same with the code name Hubbell-Gen. Douglas's mother was a Hubble in England and he is now visiting in England trying to establish a connection between Hubbels there and Hubbell/Hubbels here.



Douglas Poulter at counter of Chatterbox Ice Cream Parlor located in a store built by William Barker Hubbell in 1885 in the town of Sutter Creek.

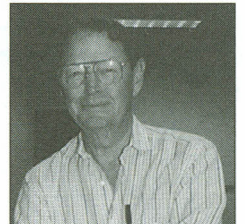
Since it was Doug's mother and not his father who was a Hubble, he is not the exception to the statement that all Hubbell/Hubble/Hubbel/Hubel/Hubles in the United States and Canada are descended from Richard Hubball. Perhaps one of the unconnected lines in the appendix of *Additions & Revisions* will some day be traced to a more recent immigrant than Richard.

NEW DIRECTORS ARE NAMED FOR HUBBELL CENTER

Four new Directors of the Hubbell Center were appointed by the Society's Board of Directors at its meeting on August 15, 1995 and six existing Center Directors were reappointed.

James W. Hubbell, Jr. (11172-7227) of Des Moines, Iowa, became a Director. He had been serving as Treasurer but was ineligible to be a Center Director until he completed his term as a Society Director (only two Society Directors can be Center Directors). Jim had personally arranged for the legal services which enabled the Center to get approval of the Internal Revenue Service so that gifts to the Center are tax deductible. Jim and his wife Helen hosted Society members for cocktails at their home during the Des Moines Biennial in 1983.

To help assure that Hubbell Center serves a general public interest and not just a narrow family interest, IRS required that three Directors not be members of the Hubbell family. Jim Hubbell found three



James Windsor Hubbell, Jr.

very able people who are willing to serve. Bonnie Percival is president of an art salon in Des Moines. Luther Hill is a well-known Des Moines attorney. William Fredericks is a professor of history at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.

The two Society Directors who also serve as Center Directors, Harold B. Hubbell Jr. and Harvey Hubbell IV, were reappointed. Also reappointed were Richard E. Durbin (6228-2923b) of Muncie, Indiana; Jack Jerome Hubbell (10601-7033) of Springfield, Missouri; Myrna Hubbell Kepford (12146-7806) of Dallas, Texas, and Jean Hubbell Peterson (9452-6359) of Dubuque, Iowa. Society President Harold George Hubbell is an ex-officio member of the Center Board.

Dick Durbin is a Vice President of Ball Corp. and a trustee of Ohio Northern University. Jack Jerome is President of Hubbell Supply Co. which provides space for Society headquarters. He is a former Director of the Society and was the first President of the Center. Myrna was at the 1981 founding of the Society in Mantorville and has served as Director and Recording Secretary. She wrote the Texas chapter in *Hubbell Pioneers* and chairs the History and Biography Committee. She is a retired public health nurse. Jean is a former Society Director and editor of *Family Notes*. She and her husband Lyle went with a Society group to England in 1994.

Officers of the Center are Harold, President; Jack, Vice-President; Jim, Treasurer; and Myrna, Secretary.

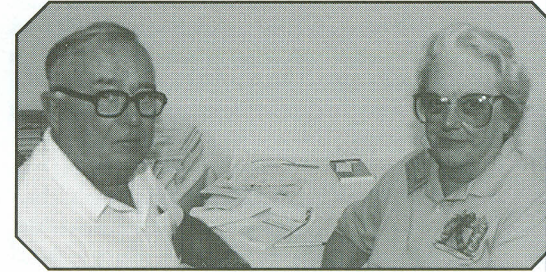
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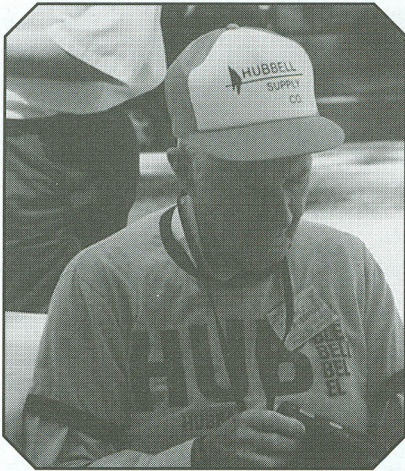
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Myrna Hubbell Kepford



Karen and Harold George Hubbell drove from Tennessee to California



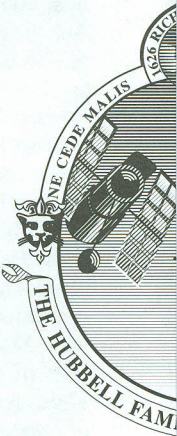
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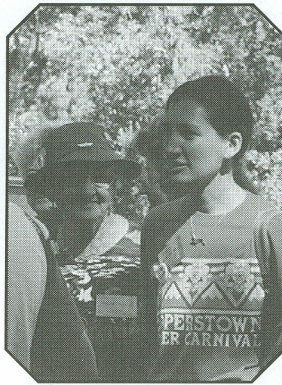
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Mary Siegle and Barbara Thomas



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daughter Annette Kellerman and her husband Matt



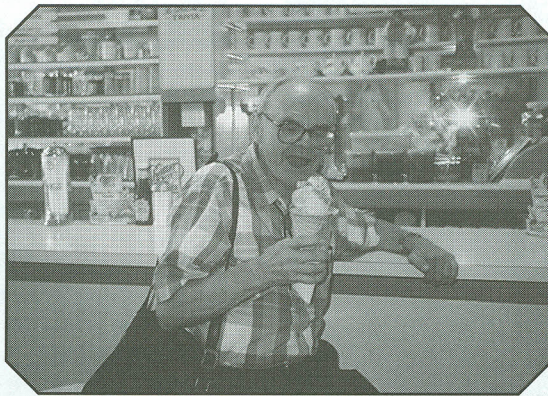
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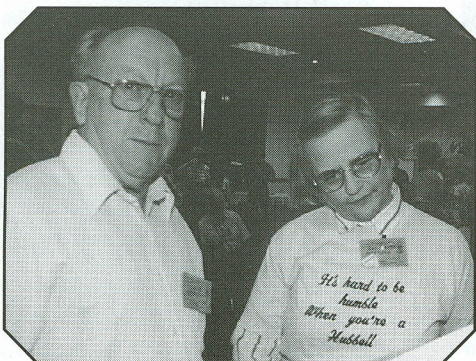
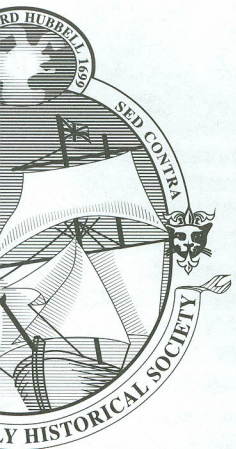
John Howard Hubbell



Karen Hubbell in Gold Bug
Mine



Ansel Bachman



Lynn and Jean Hubbell Peterson



Betty and Charles Potter

FAMILY
NOTES

FAMILY REUNIONS OCCUR WITHIN SOCIETY REUNIONS

At each of the Society Biennials, smaller reunions of immediate families occur as brothers and sisters, parents and children use the occasion for private get-togethers. At Folsom, the History and Biography Committee under Myrna Hubbell Kepford recorded information for the Hubbell Center about some of these small family units.

The ultimate instance of such a reunion was the gathering of descendants of Howard Adams Hubbell. The oldest son, John Howard Hubbell (8668-5858) and his wife Jean came from Rockville, Maryland. Their son Shelton and wife Dot came from Saudi Arabia with their three children Jonathan, Wesley and Laura. Their older daughter Anne Cooper and her husband Glen travelled from Moorpark near Los Angeles with their three daughters Lisa Marie, Sarah Jean and Jenny Louise.

Jean and John's younger daughter Wendy Carballo and husband Steve came from Colesville, Maryland. They had been married in October 1994 and Steve was meeting some of his new relatives for the first time.

These 14 comprised only half of the reunion. John's two sisters Mary Kimmel and Jean McCabe and his brother Robert James were there also. Mary came from Caledonia, Wisconsin and was joined by her son Glen from San Francisco. Jean came from Staten Island, New York.

Robert J. (known as "Camino Bob" to distinguish him from *Family Notes* editor "Winchester Bob") and his wife Marge were joined by two sons and their families. James and Mary Ann came from Logan, Utah, with their son Eric, daughter Katie and Katie's fiance Ty Harwood. Richard and Colleen came from Long Beach, California with sons Dave and Chris.

This clan of 28 never managed to get all together at the same time, but 23 of them were entertained at a picnic at the home of Bob and Marge in Camino, California on Friday, August 18.

Bob and Marge were on the Program



From left: Robert James Hubbell, Mary Hubbell Kimmel, Society President Harold George Hubbell, Jean Hubbell McCabe and John Howard Hubbell.

Committee and spent hours in the Hospitality Room at Folsom. Bob arranged the bus tours and came along as a guide. He gave the address "The Pot of Gold and People Who Stirred the Pot" at the Saturday ban-

PRESENTATIONS OF AWARDS AT SOCIETY BANQUET

Eight people were honored at the banquet concluding the 7th Biennial Reunion of the Society August 19, 1995.



Clifton H. Hubbell presiding at the Biennial Banquet, August 19, 1995. To his right are Harold B. and Francine Hubbell, Robert J. and Marjory Hubbell and Joan Hubbell Bowden.

A plaque honoring Beryl (Mrs. Glen) Hubbell (9404-6330) for her offices in and many services for the Society was read by outgoing Vice President Hilbert R. Hubble and accepted by Beryl's cousins Nancy Hubbell Moses of Citrus Heights, California, and her sister Mary Elizabeth Ryder of London, Ontario. The plaque will be hung at Hubbell Center in Des Moines. Beryl died on June 8, 1994.



Mary Elizabeth Ryder holding plaque honoring Beryl Hubbell while Nancy Moses expresses thanks. Seated at left is Esther (Mrs. Clifton) Hubbell. Standing are Hilbert Hubble and Clifton.



Hilbert R. Hubble, R. Leroy Hubble and Harold B. Hubbell, Jr. with plaques honoring them for work on *Additions & Revisions*.

quet. John Hubbell gave a slide talk about Hubbell sites in England on Wednesday evening. John's wife Jean was the outgoing Recording Secretary and is the new Library Committee chair. Mary Kimmel was elected Vice President of the Society and Jean McCabe was elected a Director.

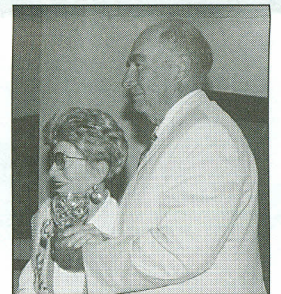
President Clifton Hubbell presented plaques to Harold B. Hubbell, R. Leroy Hubble and Hilbert R. Hubble recognizing their major contributions to the preparation of the new genealogy *Additions & Revisions to Hubbell Family History and Genealogy*. Harold and Leroy were the coordinators and Hilbert prepared the two indexes.

As an expression of appreciation for his outstanding four years service as Society President, Clifton H. Hubbell received three gifts: a book of etchings of Connecticut villages in the last century issued by the Connecticut Historical Society, a book of Connecticut photographs by William Hubbell and an 1832 etching of Worcester Cathedral in England.



Dorrance Hubbell (back to camera) giving Rock Church plaque to Ann and Harvey Hubbell IV. Seated from left are Esther and Clifton Hubbell, Harold B. and Francine Hubbell and Robert J. Hubbell.

Two gifts presented to the Society by the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Rock, England at a service for the Hubbell family in 1988 are in the custody of some Society member for two years and are then passed on to someone else at the next Biennial Banquet. A plaque commemorating the the Society visit was handed over to Ann and Harvey Hubbell IV by Dorrance Hubbell. A crystal goblet was given to Leroy Hubble by Rosella Hubbell Hansen.



Rosella Hubbell Hansen and R. Leroy Hubble with crystal goblet from Rock Church.

COMPUTER *Continued from Pg. 2*

Carol Hubbell Boggs is chairing the group. She reports that a number of people put their fax numbers and e-mail addresses on a sign-up sheet at Folsom but she invites others to send their e-mail address to her at HubbellGen@aol.com. Her snail mail address is 5601 Brisbane Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514-9689. She will then send the addresses to everyone who signs up.

Dorcas Aunger (8877) of Arcadia, California, brought her laptop to the reunion. She did work for various committees, printing instructions and an evaluation form and changing the format of a brochure.

“STEPS IN TIME” QUILT HAS MANY HUBBELL NAMES

Over 100 people at the Biennial Reunion autographed squares on a quilt being made for the Society by Betty Hubbell Morgan of Rock Springs, Wyoming.

The quilt is a Court House Steps variant of the Log Cabin pattern in varying shades of brown. Betty Morgan donated the material and sewed the squares. Dorothy C. (Mrs. John Haywood) Hubbell of Clearlake Oaks, California, took charge of collecting the signatures.

Betty will do the quilting by hand. She is an expert. One of her quilts was selected for display at the Wyoming Centennial Celebration. The signatures will be embroidered.



Marnie (Mrs. John Platt, Jr.) Hubbell signing a quilt square being held by Dorothy C. (Mrs. John Haywood) Hubbell.

Betty's sister Maxine Hubbell Allenbaugh of Modesto, California, is helping with the embroidery.

The completed quilt will be displayed and probably raffled at the next Biennial Reunion in Burlington, Vermont.



A CARING FAMILY SOCIETY

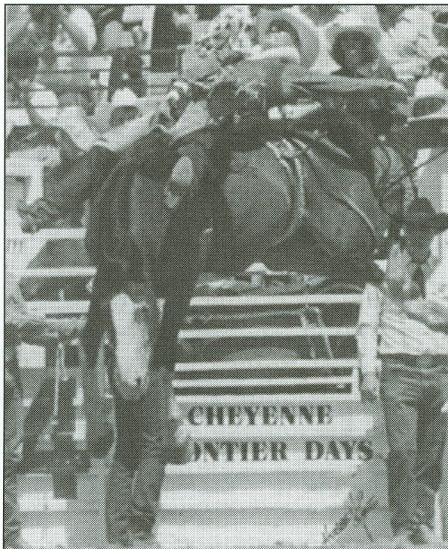
At the second general membership meeting of the Biennial Reunion, people rejoiced in the recovery and attendance of Rosella Hansen and Ray Hubbell (See article on Special People on page 5) and signed note cards to people who were missing, including Jane and Richard Heckler, Barbara Hubbell, Ernest and Nevah Hubbell, Glen Hubbell, George Kawaa Hubbell, Helen Hubbell, Shirley Hubbell, Cedric Pierce, Jessie Scaggs, and Bernice Treleven.

A note was also sent to Webster Hubbell emphasizing the positive nature of the Hubbell motto “Yield not to misfortunes but surmount them.” Webb sent back an appreciative letter saying he had sent the motto to each of his children.

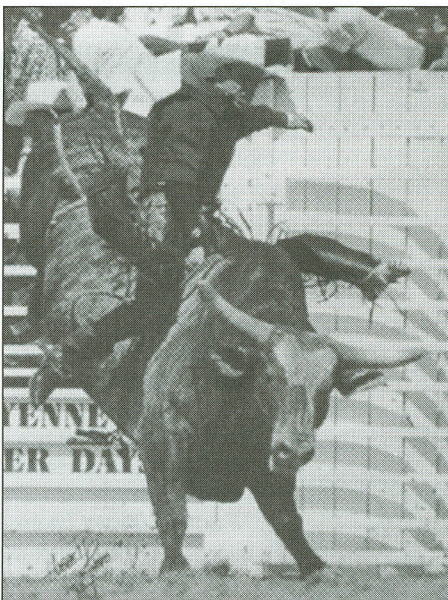
One of the greatest services Beryl Hubbell performed were notes and telephone calls to people needing get well wishes, condolences, or congratulations. Now that Beryl is gone, Jean Hubbell hopes that she can continue some of that evidence of family caring. Please let her know about people to whom the Society should write. Her address is 11830 Rocking Horse Road, Rockville, MD 20852-2322.

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!

Shown here are two photographs by Dan Hubbell from the May/June 1995 issue of *American Cowboy* magazine. They were in full color in the magazine, which has 96 pages of articles, pictures and advertisements about history, cowboy living, rodeos, ranching issues, western music and fashion. Dan has action photos in every issue and also in the *Rodeo News*.



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DORRANCE VIES IN CHAMPIONSHIP CHILI COOKOFF

As a winner of a regional chili cookoff contest, Dorrance Hubbell (11180-7235) was invited to compete at the 29th Annual World's Championship Chili Cookoff at Reno, Nevada from September 29 through October 1.

Altogether, Dorrance has competed in seven cookoffs, which are held to benefit charities. He has been judged the winner three times. A bank in Carson, California is now sponsoring him. He served as a judge at cookoffs in Belleflowers and Cerritos, California in September.



Dorrance Hubbell displays the blue ribbon and trophy won at City of Carson chili cookoff.

Dorrance is a Director of the Society and helped in the Hospitality Room at the Reunion this August.

The International Chili Society sent Dorrance a certificate proclaiming him a “Charter Chilihead dedicated to the preparation of true chili which when simmered to its tender fragrant maturity attains the simple but epicurean qualities that give it a hallmark of hospitality on the banquet board, kitchen table or from a hot pot in wide open spaces.”

Contestants are required to create their own recipes, which must be filed in advance at the World Championships. The winning recipe will be published. Dorrance's recipe includes tomato sauce, jalpeño pepper, onions, spices, chili sauce, tobasco and no vegetables.

PLEASE, PLEASE HELP A NEEDY EDITOR AT CHRISTMAS

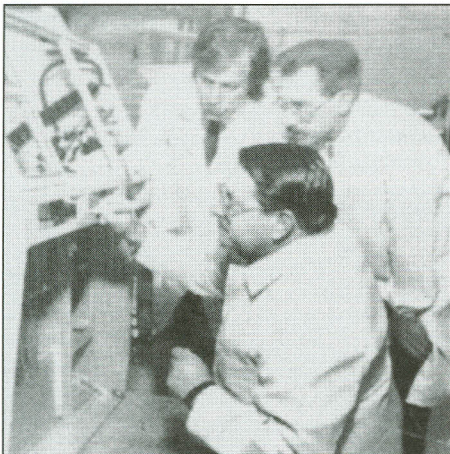
The kindest, most thoughtful thing you cousins could do to help a needy editor would be to send him photostats of your annual Christmas letter reviewing the year for you and your offspring. You see, your editor needs personal items for *Family Notes* and Christmas letters are an excellent source for such items.

After I mentioned this at the Biennial Reunion, someone came to me and said, “That's a good idea. I'm glad you suggested it.” I said, “You know, I've had a special box about it in the last two fall issues of *Family Notes*. The response was, “Oh, I didn't notice.” Such is the lot of an editor!

Please, please help a needy editor! Send letters to: Robert L. Hubbell, 102 Wineberry Drive, Winchester, VA 22603-4251. Fax 540-665-9781.

STERLING HUBBELL INVENTS CHEMICAL FILM TOUCH-UP PEN

Sterling Hubbell (13442-8507), son of Society member Dorrance Hubbell, invented a chemical film touch-up pen according to an issue of Hughes Aircraft Company's *Hughesnews* published August 7, 1992 which has just come to your editor's attention.



Sterling Hubbell, kneeling, demonstrates chemical film touch-up pen as colleagues watch at Hughes Aircraft Company.

Sterling works in the Hughes Quality Systems and Integrated Logistics Division in Fullerton, California. He was part of a team which met regularly to explore ways to improve the process of coating aluminum substrates. Substrates are the framework for such products as radar cabinets.

Using ideas put forth by team members, Sterling devised the touch-up pen as an easy way to repair chromate coating on aluminum in hard-to-reach places. *Hughesnews* reports that the pen uses a thousand times less hazardous material and generates less secondary waste than previous methods.



MANY HELP WITH FAMILY NOTES

Your editor is most grateful to the following 21 people who sent information or pictures for this issue of *Family Notes* and very much hopes that he did not omit any names: Carol Boggs, Mary Jo Chapman, Rosella Hansen, Allan Hubbell, Clifton Hubbell, Clyde Hubbell, Donald Hubbell, Dorrance Hubbell, Harlin Hubbell, Harold B. Hubbell, Harold G. Hubbell, Jack Hubbell, Jean Hubbell, Judy Hubbell, Karen Hubbell, Leroy Hubbell, Marjorie Hubbell, Mary Kimmel, Barbara Kruse and Nancy Moses.

ODE TO THE CLAN by Karen Hubbell

Karen read this poem at the banquet of the Biennial Reunion in Folsom, California August 19, 1995.

What kind of world would this world be
If Richard Hubbell had drowned at sea?
Who would have fathered the pioneers.
Who forged ahead on broad frontiers?

Ten strong sons bore his name,
And passed it on as others came.

Yea! This ever increasing Hubbell band
Spreads far and wide across the land.

Their contributions are diverse.

Why! One even rewrote the universe!

Farmers, doctors, engineers,
They excel in all careers.

They give their all to make a nation
The greatest one in all creation.

To be a Hubbell made them proud,
So they proclaimed it far and loud.

The HFHS soon was born
And its seal is proudly worn.

The members come from far and wide,
Today to stand here side by side.

We recognize familiar faces

Who gather here from many places.

But many of the smiles are new,

And you're welcomed to this Hubbell crew!

What on Earth would Richard say,
If he could see it all today?

I believe, he'd be inspired,

By this group that he has sired,

And say to each, "I'm proud of you,
For all the things you've done and do."



SUE HUBBELL'S LATEST BOOK IS FUN TO READ

"Far-Flung Hubbell," Sue Hubbell's latest book (Random House \$21), takes its title from pieces she wrote as a "Far-Flung" correspondent for *New Yorker* magazine.



Sue Hubbell

Favorable reviews, such as those by Peter Stark in the August 27 *San Francisco Chronicle* or Al Haas in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* of the same date, tell about the dozen or more topics she discusses: truck stops, Elvis sightings, a magicians' reunion, tabloid newspapers, pies in diners, bowling hall of fame, Boston traffic, earthquake predictors, New York City deliveries and other facets of how people act.

These subjects contrast with those in her earlier book "A Country Year." There the essays are about raising bees and other aspects of living close to nature in the Ozarks.

Sue is divorced but has retained her married name. Our Society has yet to learn who her husband was.

JUDGE HUBBELL SETS \$1 FINE FOR SPEEDERS

Municipal Judge Fred C. Hubbell II (11701-7554) of Lebanon, Ohio, has attracted attention for assessing fines of only \$1 on motorists going 56-65 miles per hour on a brief stretch of I-75 near Middletown, Ohio. Offenders do not pay court costs and are not given points on their licenses.

Fred is a Society member and former Director.

The Columbus, Ohio *Dispatch* reported on July 30 that Judge Hubbell had decided it was unfair to enforce a federal law requiring speed limits of 55 rather than 65 on interstate highways that are within 3 miles of a city limit. He was quoted, "This road is out in the country...It is in the middle of nowhere. It's grossly unfair to the motorists because they don't know it is coming."

A former Lebanon judge concurred with Fred. William Kaufman said, "There's a problem...the area looks like any part of the highway but the speed is 10 miles less...The area has turned into a speed trap."

Lt. Roger Hannay denied that the State Highway Patrol uses the reduced speed limit as a trap, but said, "That is a primary area for our troopers to work because it's our job to enforce the law."

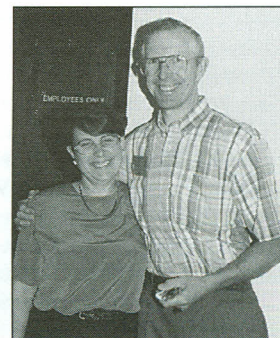


PICNIC WINDS UP PROGRAM GROUP'S REUNION WORK

The local California members of the Program Committee which made the arrangements for the Biennial Reunion in Folsom August 15-20 celebrated their work with a barbecue at the home of Janice and Howard Berniers on August 30. The Committee had been given a standing ovation at the banquet August 19.

Present at the picnic were Esther and Bob Bonta, Dorothy and John Hubbell, Marjorie and Bob Hubbell, Ginger James, Nancy and Cliff Moses. Other California members of the Committee were Sally Jo Cary, Shirley Hataway and Lewis Wright. The group talked about having a barbecue again next year.

Others who helped with the Biennial included Hilbert Hubble, Bernice Treleaven, Blanche Harnick and Dorrance Hubbell.



Co-chairs of the Program Committee Nancy Hubbell Moses and Clifford Moses.

DORRANCE GOES "BONKERS", AS DO FAMILY MEMBERS

Family members returning to Folsom from the bus trip to Gold Rush country were surprised and startled to be greeted by Bonkers, a clown character portrayed by Dorrance Hubbell, a Society Director.



Jean (Mrs. John Howard) Hubbell and Dorrance S. (Bonkers) Hubbell.

Bonkers honked his automobile klaxon horn to make people pay attention and then startled them by having the invisible dog at the end of his leash jump and bark at them.

Dorrance often appears as a clown at children's hospitals and in parades. He apologized for dropping out of character in this picture where he is smiling. He says Bonkers is supposed to be a sad clown.

SHOP BY MAIL FOR YOUR FAMILY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

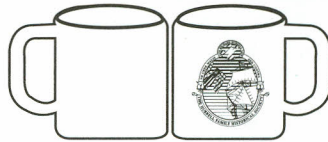
Your Society offers unique gifts which you can give to your family.

Leading the list this year is the new genealogy and biography volume of *Additions & Revisions*. (See article on page 3).

Some stocking stuffers are the colored enamel pin of the Society seal, coffee mugs with the family coat of arms, a pewter Christmas ornament of the White Hills church, and a baseball cap with the Hubbell, Inc. logo.

The *Family Fare* recipe book will please any cook and the *Hubbell Pioneers* book will appeal to any history buff.

Other quality items include a 7 1/2 inch plate reproducing the colored arm patch of the Hubble Space Telescope launching and note cards with a painting of Bewdley, England.



TABLOID CLAIMS TELESCOPE FINDS GHOSTS IN SPACE

The fall 1994 *Family Notes* commented that an indication of the success of the Hubble Space Telescope was its mention in the comic strip "Family Circus."

Another indication of its popular acceptance is a front page heading "NASA Makes Photo of Ghosts in Space" on the August 8 issue of the sensational tabloid *Weekly World News*. The supporting headlines ask "Did Hubble Telescope find proof of life after death?" and report "Millions of Glowing Spirits Captured by High-Tech Lens!"

The photograph shows wisps of light, some of which seem to have arms and legs, near the planet Pluto. The article says they were detected by a special infrared mechanism in the telescope which allows it to photograph heat rays. Parts of the photograph appear to your editor to have been retouched to look more like people.

The clipping was sent by Society members Meg and Fred Jones. Meg writes, "It's the first time I ever bought such a slick." That, of course was the reason the paper dreamed up the headline—to sell papers!

Christmas Present Order Form

Please send the following items to the address on the reverse side of this form.

	NUMBER ORDERED	PRICE		TOTAL
		U.S.	Cdn.	
BOOKS				
* 1995 Additions & Revisions	_____	\$ 65	\$ 90	_____
* 1986 Reprint History & Genealogy	_____	60	80	_____
Hubbell Pioneers	_____	40	54	_____
Family Fare Cookbook	_____	15	20	_____
* Additions & Revisions plus Pioneers	_____	95	125	_____
* Additions & Revisions plus Family Fare	_____	75	105	_____
* Additions & Revisions plus Pioneers, Family Fare	_____	100	135	_____
* Price for starred items is for HFHS members only. Non-members add \$15 or include \$15 membership fee.				
OTHER ITEMS				
Hubble Telescope Plate	_____	\$ 15	\$ 20	_____
Coffee mug with Hubbell/Hubble coat of arms	_____	5	7	_____
Hubbell-logo Baseball Cap	_____	7	10	_____
Enamel Pin with HFHS Seal	_____	4.50	6.25	_____
Hubble Telescope Sew-on Patch	_____	3	4	_____
1993 Biennial Cocktail Glass with seal of Richard Hubball	_____	5	7	_____
Pewter Christmas Ornament of White Hills Church	_____	5	7	_____
Poster (14"x20") of Bewdley in 17th century	_____	7.50	10	_____
Bewdley note card and envelopes	_____	4 for \$2	3 for \$2	_____
Post cards (7 Hubbell sites, Terrace Hill, Telescope Launch {mix/match})	_____	12 for \$4	9 for \$4	_____
Personal Photo Coffee Mug with HFHS Seal (send photo, allow 30 days)	_____	12	16	_____
TOTAL				_____

Make check payable to H.F.H.S. Mail check and this form to Hubbell Family Historical Society, P.O. Box 3813GS, Springfield, MO 65808-3813

CANADIANS HOLD 46TH ANNUAL REUNION PICNIC

Descendants of Nehemiah and Lucretia Hubble enjoyed a day at the Lions Beach Park in Campbellford, Ontario on Sunday, July 30.

The program after lunch included a citation by Association President Jim Hubel of Hubbles who had served in World War II. Joan Hubbel Bowden gave a short reading. Progress on computer entries for a forthcoming genealogy volume was reported. Several young members of the Gerow family provided a musical interlude. A life membership in the family association was presented to Viola Carnite of Regina and an honorary life membership to Ann Rowe for her work on the genealogy. Eve Whittle of New Zealand had travelled the farthest.

Joan Hubbell Bowden was elected the next President of the Nehemiah Hubble Family Heritage Association. She, Garry Hubbell and Jim



Janet Hubbel Heaton of Orillia, Ontario, and Joan Hubbel Bowden of Toronto.

Hubel were all elected Directors of the Hubbell Family Historical Society at the reunion in California August 16.

BURLINGTON, VT SITE OF NEXT SOCIETY REUNION

The 8th Biennial Reunion of the Society in 1997 will be held in Burlington, Vermont, the Directors decided at their meeting August 18. Claire Hubbell Pierce (9171-6188) of Sutton, Vermont, will chair the planning committee.

Burlington is located on Lake Champlain. It is the home of the University of Vermont where Society members Richard Nicholas Hubbell, M.D. (11054-7143) and his wife Rosemary, Ed.D., are both on the staff.

Close to Burlington is the Shelburn Museum and Heritage Park where 37 buildings moved from various parts of New England house collections of art, artifacts, and memorabilia depicting early New England life.

LESTER HUBBELL, MILITARY PAY REFORMER, DIES

Rear Admiral Lester Earle Hubbell (10581-7013) died at his home in Bethesda, Maryland, of cancer on June 16, 1995.

Lester had served with his brother Charles as co-chair of Membership for the Society in 1983-85 and was a Contributing Member.

Adm. Hubbell directed a review of military compensation some 25 years ago. Its recommendations, which were later adopted, helped boost military pay to be comparable with that of civil service and private employment.

When he retired in 1971 he was director of anti-submarine ocean surveillance. Earlier he had commanded a destroyer flotilla. After retirement he volunteered for more than 20 years as a lay eucharistic minister at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Lester E. Hubbell should not be confused with Lester W. Hubbell whose name appears on advertising letters from Bath, Ohio about a so-called "World Book of Hubbells" which lists only 2,140 households, a fraction of the names on the Society's mailing list.



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