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"I neither despise nor fear"

December 1996



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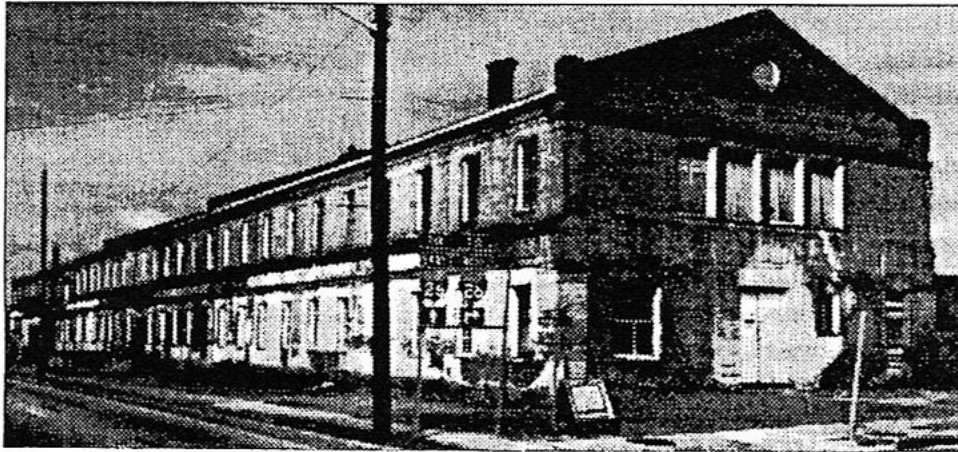
EVANS AND COGSWELL PRINTING PLANT

Located in the northeast quadrant of the intersection of Gervais and Huger Sts., containing approximately 40,000 square feet on two floors.

bombardment from Union naval forces at the time, and the company decided to temporarily move their printing operation to the safety of Columbia.

purchased by the State of South Carolina for the State Dispensary System, by Gov. Ben Tillman in 1893 to control the distribution of all beer, wine and whiskey in the state. This was when the second story was added. The Dispensary System was abandoned in 1907 and the property became a commercial warehouse again. Over the years it was used for the storage of cotton, paper, groceries and other goods, and as a residence for at least two tenants and as the location of the Federal Seed Loan Program. The Confederate Printing Plant was placed on the National Historic Register in 1979, and today is the residence for many citizens.

Harvey Cogswell, CIA #1576, partner of the Evans and Cogswell Printing Plant. Born in Milton, NY, 1799, when he married Esther Susan Mouzon of Charleston, Aug. 1828, marked the beginning of Harvey's new home. The printing plant was 161 years old when it finally was sold out of the family.



Evans and Cogswell printing plant Charleston, South Carolina

Evans and Cogswell purchased the land in August of 1863, announcing completion of The Confederate Printing Plant in 'The State', Feb. 1864. At that time containing only 20,000 sq. ft., was one of the largest printing operations in the Confederacy, producing most of the currency, bonds, and stock certificates for the Confederate government.

Charleston was under heavy

On February 18, 1865, the printing plant was burned by the forces of General Wm. T. Sherman, who mentioned the destruction of the property in his memoirs. The building's interior was completely destroyed, leaving a roofless shell. Between 1872 and 1888 the roof and interior of the printing plant were replaced. The warehouse was used for cotton storage until

Important Notice Please Read!

Instructions for submitting your photos to be included in your section of the sequel to Jameson, namely, "Descendants of John Cogswell". Historian Don requests full-face or head-and-shoulder pictures. Publisher prefers 5" X 7" or 8" X 10"; smaller i.e. 3" X 5" will be accepted with the understanding that a best effort will be applied in order to get the best results. Black and white or colored are O.K.

DEADLINE: TO HAVE IN DON'S HANDS NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15TH.

Don reports many department stores are having "Christmas Special" rates on new photos. To insure confidence, old photos can be scanned and returned by certified mail, with quick turnaround. Don would prefer receiving a COPY of your old photos so the copy can REMAIN in the CFA archives.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

By Bernice Sonna . . .



We had a very productive reunion in Charleston, with much discussion at

the board meeting of Officers and Directors concerning the process of having the sequel to the Jameson book published. It was decided the book is to be dedicated to our Historian, Donald J. Cogswell in honor and recognition of his selfless work in making it possible. The title will be 'Descendants of John Cogswell'. More about this in April.

It was also voted to have Donald Cogswell purchase a complete computer system for use in preparing the manuscript for the publication of our book. It is an exciting event we all are eagerly looking forward to see come into fruition.

Howard Cogswell, of Hayward, CA, provided photos of the campus of the Cogswell College in

Sunnyvale, CA and hotel, where our 1997 reunion will be held.

The membership was told about an invitation from Malcom Cogswell of Quebec, Canada, to hold our 1998 reunion in the Halifax, Nova Scotia area. It was received with much enthusiasm and voted to accept.

A response to the suggestion we have a place to give our children recognition is part of this edition . . . let's not have this opportunity fade away!

It was suggested the Courier have a feature in which to report vital records; births, birthdays, marriages, and deaths. I am very much in agreement . . . so please report these events as they occur and it can be an ongoing feature.

Secretary Claire reports there are 49 new members from Oct. 95 to Oct. 96. We are growing! And Kudos to Claire and Don Cogswell who are diligently sending invitations to those who write them for help in various ways. And my personal 'Thanks' to Edna Roberds who gave us such

a lovely visit to charming old Charleston last October.

Recognizing that Diana, Princess of Wales has Cogswell lineage, an invitation was sent her. A gracious response was received by Edna regretting her program had already been determined for the date.

You will find an insert announcing the availability of a book about a branch of the Cogswell family as written by David Lyman Taylor, and published by Dr. Howard L. Cogswell. They are very enthusiastic about their book and are offering it to any interested member. One will become a part of the CFA library.

Merry Christmas to all the Family Cogswell! We have much to look forward to in the new year. Write me with your thoughts and ideas for your newsletter. 'Talk' to you in April!

Bernice Sonna, P.O. Box 2970, Jackson, WY 83001 Phone and FAX: 307 733-5705

ANNOUNCEMENT

It is with a sad heart that President Keith Cogswell has submitted his resignation due to a serious attack of ALS. He has contacted First Vice President Edna Roberds who has agreed to officiate for the balance of Keith's term as president. It is also with a sad heart that we send this announcement. Let us all express our concern and good wishes, each in our own way, for his comfort and recovery.

WELCOME TO THESE NEW MEMBERS:

Francis C. Christenberry, AL
Daisy N. Cogswell, FL
Mrs. George W. Cogswell, FL
Michael Conner, SC
Mrs. Robert J. Couzynse, MI
Gertrude Cronin, FL
Julia Hagert, WA
Kim-Carles Hammer, OH
Jacqueline Mullikin, FL
Barbara Wood Patton, VA
Margaret E. Reif, FL
Paul Rooney, NY
Marie C. Shingler, NY
Audrey Smith, GA
Thomas R. Thiell, MI

RENEWAL

Thomas (Jerry) Cogswell

MISSING AN OPPORTUNITY

I read from a "hardcopy" genealogical newsletter reporting available list of family surname pages on the internet, but I didn't see COGSWELL! For a member who "surfs", this is a very good opportunity to let many know we are an eager and growing family organization. Any volunteers? Please contact editor.



DISCOVERY AND RESCUE OF A HOME: PART II

BY Lt. Commander Reginald James Cogswell, RN



From very early times jurisdiction over wills was in the prerogative of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York who maintained separate law courts to adjudicate in disputes arising therefrom. The church had a monetary interest in wills anyway because of the tithes on land which formed a large part of its income. Keeping track of the changing ownership of land enabled it to keep tract of persons liable for the payment of the tithes on that land. Trust the church to keep its eye on the cash. And to do it kept the records of the wills in its custody. That state of affairs continued for centuries until, in fairly recent times, jurisdiction over wills was transferred to the ordinary courts of law while the records of the wills themselves were handed over to the Public Record Office. The old records of the cloth trade are also held in that office; those also might provide some information about the Cogswells who had once been clothiers of Westbury Leigh.

As Mr. Rogers had surmised, the Public Record Office did have old Cogswell wills and was able to supply the Joneses with reproduction of them. What neither of them knew was that Cogswells of West England already had copies of those wills, they having obtained them from Cogswells in America. They, or genealogical research

agents acting on their behalf, must have got them from the prerogative office of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Nearly a hundred years ago by now seeing that they are included in the Cogswells in America book which was printed in 1888. My sisters Winifred and Betty both have copies of those wills, so have I.

The will of Edward Cogswell, clothier, contains these words:

"my bodie to be buried in the church or churchyard of Westburie"

The will of Alicia his wife contains these:

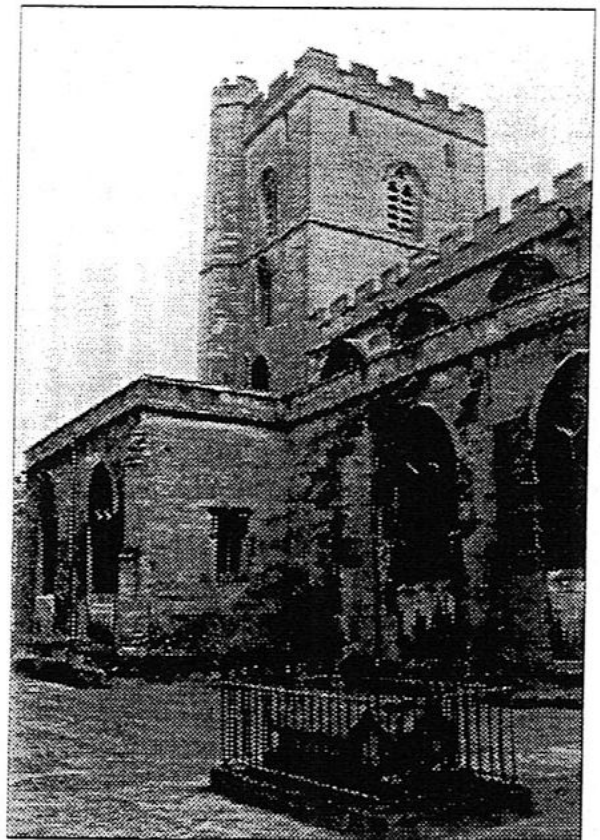
"my bodie to be buried in the churchyard of Westburie:

With this knowledge the Jones went to the Parish Church of All Saints at Westbury to look for any Cogswell headstones there might be in the churchyard or gravestones in the floor of the church itself or memorial plaques on its walls. They found nothing.

Not only had I been baptized and married in that church, I had been a choirboy - complete with cassock and surplice - in it for years. So I had had time in plenty to know every monument and every stone in the floor that still had legible lettering. Nevertheless, I had gone to look again after seeing

those wills.

But, during the nineteenth century, the nave of the church had been re-floored and channels, covered with iron grills, made for the hot water pipes belonging to the heating system. However, the side aisles and parts of the transepts are still partly floored with old grave stones. There can be no doubt that the entire floor is a covering for graves. This was demonstrated quite recently when part of the floor had to be excavated to underpin the pillars supporting the tower which was beginning to lean. A similar thing occurred somewhere about 1923 when the carriage road through the churchyard had to be dug up for



Parish Church of All Saints at Westbury which dates back to William The Conqueror

Discovery and Rescue of a Home continued ❁

the laying of new storm water drains. The whole churchyard, which includes a big area of lawn, can be nothing but one graveyard. All the human remains uncovered during these operations were re-buried in consecrated ground. I can say therefore that I, with countless others, must often trodden on the last resting places of our ancestors. With it all then, the Joneses had no chance at all of discovering any trace of Cogswells in the fabric of All Saints, Westbury.

All the same, it was chance, and only chance, that took a hand that day in the tracing of the Cogswell story.

Peter and Mary Jones had not been alone in the church as they searched its stones. They had noticed an elderly gentleman engaged about some small task with church fixtures. He had noticed them too and presently he approached them asking if he could help them in any way. His name was Evelyn Smith, and going out of his way to offer help to strangers was typical of him. He had lived in the town for most, if not all, of his life and by now must be in a fair way of becoming the oldest inhabitant. He is well over eighty years old now. At that time he was a churchwarden, and in addition to the normal duties of that office he gave, and still does give, various forms of lay assistance to parish clergy. He must know more about the church and the parish in general than anyone else for miles around. Nevertheless, he was unable to help the Joneses to find what they had come to the church to look for. And there,

but for their chance encounter with him, their inquiries might well have come to a dead end; the early history of their home would have been lost for always.

They told him that their interest in the name had arisen from their discovery that their home in Westbury Leigh had, hundreds of years ago, been the home of a family of Cogswells. They asked him if, to his knowledge, anyone of that name lived, or had lived, in Westbury or thereabouts. In reply to that question he was able to tell them that he had known a Cogswell family living in the town, and the youngest of them, Betty - now Mrs. Callaghan - still lived there. Of all the five thousand-odd people who live in Westbury it is highly probable that Evelyn Smith and his wife are the only two left who could have told them that. Betty, herself, having lived all her life there must be quite well known - but known as Mrs. Callaghan but after a lapse of time, people, even those who had known it once, are apt to forget a wife's maiden name.

Mrs. Smith would have known it well enough for she had been a teacher in Westbury schools for years - she had taught both Betty and Winifred our sister. One more thing was that the Smiths live a few doors away from Betty in the same road; they visit each other from time to time. Hearing that, Peter and Mary Jones asked Evelyn Smith to let Mrs. Callaghan know of their discovery and tell her that if she or any of her kinsfolk would like to come and see the house and Westbury

Leigh they would be very welcome. This he did whereupon, Betty, in a state of some excitement, telephoned me and our sister to let us know the news. And in due course we went to Westbury Leigh together with Gerard, Betty's younger son, who came with a camera.

(To be Concluded in April.)

❁ THE FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES

(FGS) and the Dallas Genealogical Society would like you to know about their conference to be held in Dallas, Sept. 3-6, 1997. They invite you to 'Unlock Your Heritage with Creative Problem Solving' at the Conference for the Nation's Genealogists. Something for individuals at all levels of expertise and involvement. Exhibits, over 100 vendors selling genealogical wares of all varieties, from century-old books to the latest in software and CD-ROM products. For more information: 214/ 907-9727. More information in the April Courier.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

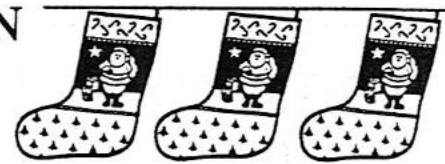
Announced from the U.S. National Genealogical Society: "One of the issues facing the genealogical community is the proliferation of mass-produced coats of arms and surname books that consist mainly of lists of surnames but masquerade as a family history."

AT THE FIRST THANKSGIVING - 1621

A Wampanoag Indian brought a snack to dinner..popcorn!



COGSWELL FAMILY ASSOCIATION REUNION CHARLESTON SOUTH CAROLINA



Some of the gang in front of the Evans and Cogswell Printing Plant as it appears today.

With 83 members we certainly had a lively gathering! So many participated in making this a very successful event; Chesnee Knotts, Edna's sister, greeted members as they arrived, with answers to all their questions; Chris Staubes graciously provided a private meeting place for the Board of Directors and Officers where President Keith Cogswell presented a well organized sched-

ule of items to be considered.

Hostess and 1st Vice President Edna Roberts had several of her family members rallying to make things run smoothly.

The Bus tour proved to add a great deal of interest and information to those who perhaps had so little knowledge of the extent of Cogswell history in the Southern states. And proving the reputation of "southern hospital-

ity" is very much alive, we were treated to a "break" with light refreshments at the antebellum home of Edna's brother and sister-in-law, Chris and Robbie Staubes. Also, it is the home where Edna grew up.

Our Friday night banquet at a Yacht Club was highlighted when Edna recited a very touching expression of appreciation for the work Historian Donald Cogswell is undertaking in the preparation of our sequel to Jameson's 1884, "Cogswells in America" and presenting him with a monetary gift to further express our appreciation.

Another highlight was the opportunity to visit Lucia and Henry Heins in their historic home where light hors d'oeuvres and cocktails were generously provided.

A workshop on the Cogswells and the Civil War was held on Sunday morning at the Hampton Inn Historic District at 10:00 am. Hal Lieberman and Chris Staubes presented information on the Northern and Southern Cogswells and many family members shared. Approximately forty-five (45) were in attendance.

Many members explored various places of interest in the area i.e. Fort Sumter where the first shots were fired resulting in the temporary separation of the North and South.

COMPUTER BUFFS: In my next life I'm going to have more memory installed.



An antebellum home formerly owned by a Cogswell, on Wentworth St., Charleston, SC.



SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUITIES:

CLINTON AND DOLE ARE RELATED!

From the Fall 1996 edition of S.P.N.E.A. news publication, "Cogswell's Grant will embark upon a new existence as a house museum, preserving both the property and the only "first generation" folk art collection to remain intact in the location for which it was collected. As the house is currently undergoing conservation in preparation for opening to the public, SPNEA is able to send highlights from the exhibition "A Passion for the Past" now traveling to four museums under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts."

"During the week of October 14 SPNEA made a major foray into the furnishings and accessories trade when it launched it's Historic New England program at the International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, NC. SPNEA curatorial, licensing, and marketing staff have been working with manufacturers and artisans for more than a year to develop faithful reproductions and adaptations of original items in its collection for the retail market. Royalties from sales of all reproductions will help support SPNEA."

SPNEA WINS MAJOR GRANTS

"Two significant grants from government agencies, following a rigorous procedure of peer review. In both cases, the field was highly competitive, and the awards, in addition to providing vital support, are also indicators

of SPNEA's leadership position among museums."

"The Institute of Museum Services (IMS), a federal agency, awarded \$112,500 for general operation support. Out of a field of 953 applicants, only the top 20% received funding. In its announcements, the IMS mentioned that the award constitutes national recognition of an "outstanding level of professionalism."

"The Massachusetts Cultural Council has funded SPNEA for organizational support in the amount of \$62,350, citing the high level of quality of programming, community service, and administrative ability. This grant will continue at the same amount for a total of three years, as long as the legislature votes funding for the Council at the same level."

A letter from CFA member, Larry Cogswell, which included an article from an unidentified paper, informs us that SPNEA is looking for volunteer archeologists. Continuing, it reports archaeological excavations were conducted this past summer and fall at Cogswell's Grant. Anyone interested in more details should contact: Myron Stachiw, Chief Historian, c/o SPNEA, 141 Cambridge Street, Boston MA 02114. or, phone (617) 227-3956. Or, FAX (617) 227-9204.

News about SPNEA will be a part of each Courier as it is received.

In more ways than wanting to be President, they are distant cousins, several times, according to Burke's Peerage, a publishing house that traces the lineage of royal and noble families. Among the many impressive names of their shared "connections" are King Henry III and President Benjamin Harrison.

23rd PSALM FOR GENEALOGISTS

Genealogy is my pastime,
I shall not stray

It maketh me to lie down
and examine half-buried
tombstones

It leadeth me to still
courthouses

It restoreth my ancestral
know-ledge

It leadeth me into the paths
of census records and ship
passenger lists for my
surname's sake

Yea, though I wade through
the shadows of research
libraries and microfilm readers,
I shall fear no discouragement
For a strong urge is with me

I demandeth preparation for
storage space for acquisition of
countless documents.

It annointeth my head with
burning midnight oil

My family group sheets
runneth over

Surely, birth, marriage and
death dates shall follow me all
the days of my life, and I shall
dwell in the house of a family
history seeker forever!

AMEN



OUR CHILDREN

Daniel Daigle, first grandchild of Ernest and Secretary Claire Daigle. During his growing years Dan spent a lot of time with his grandparents and with gratitude for their many loving acts of kindness; just prior to entering the U.S. Army' he wrote this poem:

You were married back in 52
You were 18, he was 22
You're Bostonian born with short hair
He was born and raised in Ware
You'll never forget the way
Your paths crossed one dreamy day
That is when your love started to grow
It was obvious to all who you know.

In '54 the mortgage replaced the rent
You made the most of all you spent
Seven children were born throughout the years
They were a lot of hard work, laughs and tears
They all turned out just fine
So he plans to retire in '99
With all the kids moved away
You'll be together every day.

Claire and Ernest you are the best
You proudly passed every test
Now is the time to admire all you've done
Your grandchildren, daughters and sons
A couple like you is very rare
I wish the world had more to spare
But you are ours to keep
Our love for you goes very deep.

Dan is now stationed in Korea and calls his grandparents faithfully.

Our first "Our Children article, Lets have more of these!

Merry
Christmas!



SANTA CLAUS

Ever wonder how the Santa Claus of the 20th Century Christmas lore came about? An almost completely unknown bishop become the most recognized character in Western civilization. A man named Nicholas in the 4th century, became bishop of a small village called Myra, in what is now Turkey. Bishop Nicholas was later canonized and went on to become the most popular saint in all Christianity. He has more churches named after him than any of the apostles; and he has evolved into one of the best-known characters in the world..the fat, jolly, red-suited Santa Claus who delivers presents on Christmas eve, St. Nick. How did it happen? It took centuries!

07/20/11

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO OUR
"RELATED" EDUCATIONAL
INSTITUTIONS!**



AMERICAN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

139 North Main Street
West Hartford Connecticut 06107
Winfield McChord, Jr., Executive Director

Formation begun by Dr. Mason Fitch Cogswell and
Rev. Thomas Gallaudet. Opened 1817 with three pupils;
one was Alice Cogswell, dau of Dr. Cogswell.

COGSWELL POLYTECHNICAL COLLEGE

1175 Bordeaux Drive
Sunnyvale, California 94809
James T. Thompson, President

Established in 1887 by Henry D. Cogswell, DDS who
"saw the need for educated working men and women
to solve the great problems that arise in the future".

CFA members can be proud of these institutions
that carry a continuing Cogswell history.
Let us remember them at the highest gift giving season of the year.

Category Description	1/1/96-- 10/12/96
INFLOWS	
Dues Payments:	
1996 Dues	2,406.00
Conversion Chg-Canadian	-27.70

Total Dues Payments	2,378.30
Interest Received:	
Interest on Checking	66.35

Total Interest Received	66.35
Sale of Cogswells In Amer:	
Purchase Jameson Supply	-265.00
Sale of Jameson	275.00

Total Sale of Cogswells In Amer	10.00
Trip/Meeting Income:	
Applications/Pints Rcvd	3,035.50

Total Trip/Meeting Income	3,035.50

TOTAL INFLOWS	5,490.15
OUTFLOWS	
Association Costs:	
Bonding Fee	100.00
CFA Memberships	125.00
Checkbook Charges	5.00
Purchase Software	168.00
Reference Materials	49.95

Total Association Costs	447.95
Member Costs:	
Advance on Expenses	297.13
Misc Printing Costs	56.72
Postage	873.03
Supplies.Xerox.etc	206.15
Telephone Toll Charges	75.25

Total Member Costs	1,598.48
Printing Costs:	
Membership Cards	57.75
Newsletters	848.31

Total Printing Costs	906.06
Outflows - Other	0.00

TOTAL OUTFLOWS	2,952.49

OVERALL TOTAL	2,537.66

Account Balances Report
(Includes unrealized gains)
As of 10/12/96

10/12/96
CFA-All Accounts

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Accl	10/12/96 Balance
ASSETS	
Cash and Bank Accounts CFA Finance	10,504.58
Total Cash and Bank Accounts	10,504.58
Investments CDs	47,508.65
Total Investments	47,508.65
TOTAL ASSETS	58,013.23
LIABILITIES	0.00
OVERALL TOTAL	58,013.23

A HERITAGE OF LEAVERS
Vol.II: The Cogswells and the Lymans
By: David Lyman Taylor

This newly published (c.1996) family history traces the lines of two important American colonial families from medieval (or earlier) times to the present, from England (and to some extent from Scotland, Ireland and France) to New England, thence to northeastern Pennsylvania, and in some branches to other points west.

This volume, a velo-bound paperback, contains 134 pp. (8.5 X 11 inches) of text (including two coats-of-arms, two tabular genealogies, and a four-page bibliography) plus 77 pictures, 4 maps and 5 charts. The price is only \$29.00 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling. Order your copy today, and one for any friend or relative you think might be interested.

Please write checks payable to the publisher:

Dr. Howard Lyman Cogswell
1548 East Avenue
Hayward, CA 94541-5313

If interested in Vol. I: The Taylors and the Spinks (copyright 1991), currently out of print, please note this on your order blank and we will consider a second edition.

-----ORDER BLANK (detach along this line)-----

Please send _____ copy(ies) of A Heritage of Leavers, Vol.II The Cogswells and the Lymans, for which I enclose \$_____

NAME (please print) _____
STREET & NO. or P.O.Box _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____
Phone no., in case we have any ?s:(_____) _____ - _____

Would possibly also be interested in Vol. I at about \$20 when and if available: YES NO (circle one)

Date _____

W.O.W.! -- That's WAY OUT WEST for the Cogswell Family Association meeting in 1997. It will be held at COGSWELL COLLEGE, 1175 Bordeaux Dr., Sunnyvale CA 94089, near the heart of "Silicon Valley." This Polytechnical College was founded in 1887 in San Francisco by Dr. Henry D. Cogswell (Jameson #1656) and continued there until recent years. The Sheraton Four Points hotel is almost next door, with a fine half-block walkway to the College. A full announcement will be in the Spring issue of the COURIER, and the registration form either there or separately mailed. The Sheraton provides shuttle service for guests from the San Jose Airport.

Dates now set for the meeting are Friday through Sunday, August 22-24, 1997. Although this is earlier than the last meeting, it may be about half-way to the following one -- tentatively planned for a FAR northeastern locality. Additionally, the August date should be more convenient for those with a need to be home during the school/college year. So, be sure to RESERVE those dates in your Calendar.

In order to arrange a tour to see items of most interest to those in attendance, the local committee chairman would welcome your expressions regarding the following possibilities -- even though there would not be time enough in one 9 a.m. to say 4 p.m. day to do them all.

1. Cogswell College -- present site is automatically included, but what about its former site in San Francisco (now occupied by a hotel)?
2. Cogswell Plaza in Palo Alto, small park named after the late Elinor Cogswell, long-time editor of the P.A. Times and graduate of Stanford University.
3. Stanford University -- main campus (can be done from a drive-through plus perhaps a stop at 1-2 buildings only).
4. Stanford's 2-mile long Linear Accelerator and nearby Jasper Ridge Biological Reserve -- as viewed from vehicle, probably while taking the scenic route to San Francisco.
5. Tech Museum in San Jose -- where the history of the "high-tech" industry of computers is displayed.
6. Don Edwards San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge -- the largest Refuge in a largely urban setting; we would see the educational exhibits at their main visitor center (near one of the bay's bridges) and view its 23,000 acres from a small hilltop, or perhaps do a bit of walking.
7. NASA-Ames Aerospace Research Center, by the former Moffett Field Naval Air Station, a few miles from our meeting place.
8. Superb view of the Pacific Ocean (while at lunch?) at the historic Cliff House in San Francisco.
9. Auto/bus tour through the Presidio of San Francisco, on the south side of the Golden Gate and now a part of the GGNRA (Natl. Recreation Area, for which Howard serves on the Advisory Commission).
10. Traditional view of the Golden Gate Bridge and the city of San Francisco from the north (Marin County) side.
11. Henry D. Cogswell's monument (impressive!) in the Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland -- a little walking may be required.
12. Cogswell Marsh in Hayward, a 200-acre restored tidal marsh named after the undersigned -- 1/2 mile walking on flat trail required to reach it.

Most standard "tourist" sites such as Fishermen's Wharf, Chinatown, Pier 39, and Alcatraz Id. in San Francisco, Muir Woods (grove of virgin Redwoods) in Marin Co., the "wine country" of Napa and Sonoma Counties, and Point Reyes National Seashore either require a half- to full-day each or are so congested that trying to see them adequately on a quick tour is not advisable.

Just drop a postcard or e-mail note with your "Y" or "N" expressions of interest for any of the above numbered locations (and add your own if you wish) to:

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(e-mail: CA BIRDS@aol.com)