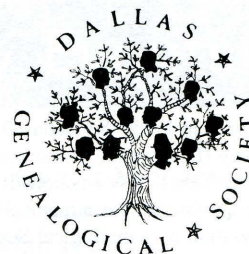


DGS NEWSLETTER



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DGS Presents the 1996 Lecture Series

The Dallas Genealogical Society, in cooperation with the Dallas Public Library, is pleased to present its annual Lecture Series, which has been expanded to four lectures throughout the year. The seminars will be held in the Auditorium of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library at 1515 Young Street in downtown Dallas. Since enrollment is limited to 200 for each seminar, preregistration is required! If you do not preregister, call the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library, (214) 670-1433, on the Friday prior to each event to see if seating is still available. A registration form is on page 7 of this newsletter.

Saturday, March 30: Dean J. Hunter, A.G., Scotland Forever: Researching Your Scottish Ancestors

Mr. Hunter is the Collection Development Specialist - British in the Family History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City. He has traveled extensively to the British Isles and has lectured throughout the United States, Canada and the British Isles. Among his many publications is *Scottish Census Substitutes*. His four lectures will be: *Getting Started in Scottish Research*; *Scottish Church Records, Parts 1 and 2*; *The Best of the Rest—An Overview of Scottish Land and Probate Records*. Dean will explain the contents of these

records, their accessibility and how they are used in Scottish research.

Saturday, June 1: Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, F.N.G.S., Kentucky Ancestors: Researching the Bluegrass State

Mr. Bockstruck (pronounced Buckstrup) is supervisor of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library. A noted speaker and columnist, he is the recipient of many awards. In 1992, he was named a Fellow of the National Genealogical Society, its highest honor, and in 1994, DGS honored him with an award which it named for him, the Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck Distinguished Service Award. Lloyd, who claims Kentucky ancestors, will share his expertise about the fifteenth state. His four lectures cover: *Early Settlement and Migration Patterns*; *Revolutionary War Land Grants and Other Land Records*; *Courthouse Records*; and *Kentucky Research and Accessibility*.

Saturday, August 24: Christine Rose, C.G., C.G.L., On Site Research: Using Court and Other Records Successfully

Ms. Rose is a full-time, professional genealogist who has traveled

extensively using county courthouses, state and regional repositories, and the National Archives. She is also a regular speaker at national genealogical conferences. Her four lectures include: *Court Records*; *Successful Courthouse Research*; *Estates, a Goldmine!*; *Using Little Known and Neglected Sources—A Potpourri*. Christine uses clear and helpful handouts in hopes that all participants will leave with new sources and ideas and an enthusiasm to renew their research.

Saturday, October 19: Leslie Smith Collier, Super Sleuthing: The Sherlock Holmes "Write" Way to Research

Ms. Collier, 1995-96 DGS President and National Program Chair of the 1997 NGS/DGS Conference, teaches genealogy courses at Eastfield and Richland Community Colleges. She has developed methods to identify, clarify, organize, attack and solve genealogical problems. Leslie will cover these methods in her lectures on: *Sherlock Holmes and the "Write" Way to Research (2 sessions)*; *Faded Pages: Families with Few Records*; *Chicken-Scratch Census: Making Census Work Pay*.

Make your plans now to attend all four of these exciting, educational lectures!

Dallas Genealogical Society
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Founded in 1955, the Dallas Genealogical Society (DGS) is the oldest organization of its kind in Texas. It is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation. DGS is a member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS).

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Membership:

Individuals, libraries or societies may apply for membership. **Dues are \$20 for twelve consecutive months with membership beginning the month of payment.** New member dues and renewals should be mailed to DGS at P.O. Box 25556, Dallas, Texas 75225-1556 and marked to the attention of the Vice-President for Membership. Current members receive *The Dallas Journal* and the *DGS Newsletter*.

The object and goals of this Society are:

- Create, foster and maintain interest in genealogy and family history;
- Raise standards of genealogical research through educational programs, workshops and the publication of data;
- Promote the collection and preservation of material relating to the early history of Dallas County and those pioneers who settled the area;

- Copy, index and publish records, documents, inscriptions and other genealogical source materials;
- Support the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library; and
- Stimulate the exchange of information between Society members and genealogical researchers across the nation.

Newsletter:

The *DGS Newsletter* is published monthly from January-May and August-October with bi-monthly issues published in June-July and November-December. Copy deadline for the April 1996 *DGS Newsletter* is 1 March 1996. All articles and correspondence for the *DGS Newsletter* should be mailed to the Society at P. O. Box 12648, Dallas, Texas 75225-0648 to the attention of the Newsletter Editor.

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Calendar of Events

March 1996

14 March 1996, 6:30 p.m. (Thursday), DGS/CIG: DPL Auditorium. Speaker to be announced.
19 March 1996, 6:30 p.m. (Tuesday), DGS/AAIG: DPL Auditorium. Speaker to be announced.
25 March 1996, 6:00 p.m. (Monday), DGS/CIG Question & Answer Session: East Room, DPL.
25 March 1996, 6:30 p.m. (Monday), DGS/Problem-Solving Session: West Room, DPL.
25 March 1996, 7:00 p.m. (Monday), DGS Monthly Program & Meeting: DPL Auditorium. Speaker: Richard Hooverson: "Trail Dust: Routes in the Southwest."
28 March 1996, 7:00 p.m. (Thursday), DGS/PIG: East/West Rooms, DPL. Speakers: Gretchen Hough King: "Raising Money for Your Family Association Projects" and Shirley Remnant Sloat: "Who Is Responsible for Records Preservation?"
30 March 1996, 9:00 a.m. (Saturday),

DGS Lecture Series I: DPL Auditorium. Speaker: Dean Hunter: "Scotland Forever- Researching Your Scottish Ancestors."

April 1996

11 April 1996, 6:30 p.m. (Thursday), DGS/CIG: DPL Auditorium. Speaker to be announced.
16 April 1996, 6:30 p.m. (Tuesday), DGS/AAIG: DPL Auditorium. Speaker to be announced.
22 April 1996, 10:00 a.m. (Monday), DGS/CIG Question & Answer Session: East Room, DPL.
22 April 1996, 10:30 a.m. (Monday), DGS/Problem-Solving Session: West Room, DPL.
22 April 1996, 11:00 a.m. (Monday), DGS Monthly Program & Meeting: DPL Auditorium. Speaker: Barbara Roberts Baylis: "Finding Living Cousins."
25 April 1996, 7:00 p.m. (Thursday), DGS/PIG: East/West Rooms, DPL. Open Forum Discussion Group.

May 1996

9 May 1996, 6:30 p.m. (Thursday), DGS/CIG: DPL Auditorium. Speaker to be announced.
20 May 1996, 6:00 p.m. (Monday), DGS/CIG Question & Answer Session: East Room, DPL.
20 May 1996, 6:00 p.m. (Monday), DGS Annual Welcome Reception: East/West Rooms, DPL.
20 May 1996, 7:00 p.m. (Monday), DGS Monthly Program & Meeting: DPL Auditorium. Speaker: Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck.
23 May 1996, 6:30 p.m. (Thursday), DGS/AAIG: DPL Auditorium. Speaker to be announced.

June 1996

1 June 1996, 9:00 a.m. (Saturday), DGS Lecture Series II: DPL Auditorium. Speaker: Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, "Kentucky Ancestors: Researching the Bluegrass State."

Upcoming Society Events

March Program Meeting

Date: Monday, 25 March
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Speaker: Richard Hooverson
Topic: *Trail Dust: Routes in the Southwest*

Join us for what promises to be a fascinating talk which emphasizes the Santa Fe Trail and Butterfield Stage Line, which ran from St. Louis and Corpus Christi to El Paso and San Diego. Thousands from Missouri and Texas took these trails west to join in the California Gold Rush. Mr. Hooverson will discuss U.S. and Texas land policies, early ports, frontier defense and research collections.

Problem-Solving Sessions

Just a reminder that our popular "problem-solving" sessions are held one hour before each regular meeting in the East/West Rooms of the Dallas Public Library. DGS Board members are present to serve as moderators for informal discussions with fellow genealogists. An exchange of ideas or a discussion of your research problem may be just what you need to set off on a new course!

"Using A BBS for Genealogy Research"

A Bulletin Board System (BBS) is perhaps the easiest on-line computer system to use and can provide the genealogist with valuable research

information. A wide variety of resources are available and can be utilized with a minimum amount of effort and equipment.

What is a BBS? A BBS is simply a computer which can be accessed by many users to send and receive various kinds of information. Messages can be exchanged and files can be transferred quickly and easily.

In order to access a BBS, the user needs a modestly configured computer which includes a modem, software to connect to the BBS, and a telephone number to dial to connect to the remote computer. One of the advantages of connecting to a BBS is that this can be accomplished with almost any size computer (either IBM compatible or MAC). A high speed modem is not required although the faster the modem, the faster information can be sent and retrieved. While a connection to the Internet usually requires a 14.4 modem, many users continue to successfully connect to a BBS with a slower speed modem such as a 2400 baud modem.

There are many BBS's in the Dallas/Ft Worth area which carry genealogy information. Chrysalis (214-690-9295) provides an excellent service and is DGS's partner for BBS and Internet access. BBS's are usually very inexpensive to use. Chrysalis, for example, offers service for a \$10 lifetime fee which provides the user with an E-Mail address and full access to the resources of their BBS system. If the user anticipates downloading large quantities of information and multiple accesses to the BBS per day, additional cost options are offered.

Once connected to the BBS, the user can send and receive E-Mail to other genealogists around the world. Genealogy files and programs can be downloaded to the user's computer.

One of the major E-Mail resources available is the Roots-L mailing list. This is an E-Mail system which allows users to post E-Mail messages for public reading or allows the user to send an E-Mail directly to another user.

Another major resource of a BBS is the National Genealogy Echo. This differs from the Roots-L system in that all messages are available for reading and replying by anyone who accesses the Echo. The National Genealogy Echo is moderated by volunteers at the National Genealogical Society. This system is currently generating about 400 genealogy messages daily and is read by several thousand genealogists every day.

Most BBS's also maintain a files area for use by the genealogist. You will find genealogy shareware, GEDCOMs, Tiny Tafels, and various other genealogy files which can be downloaded directly to your computer.

If you are not using a BBS, you are missing a valuable genealogy resource. This is a frequent topic of conversation at the meetings of the Computer Interest Group of DGS. This group meets on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 PM in the auditorium of the Dallas Public Library. If you want to know more about the world of BBS's, make plans to attend some of these sessions. The Computer Interest Group (CIG) will next meet on Thursday, 14 March 1996 at 6:30 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Dallas Public Library. Everyone is invited to attend our meetings in which topics concerning genealogical software, computer technologies and related subjects are discussed.

The President's Message

Leslie Smith Collier

Spring is a time for planning for DGS. You, too, need to spend time crafting plans for yourself and your involvement. Beginning with the election of the Nominating Committee in February and continuing through the installation of the 1996-1997 Board of Directors in May, you have the opportunity and obligation to ask yourself how you can contribute.

Has your research benefited from the work that someone else has done? Have you ever used a marriage book put together by genealogists in the community where your ancestors once lived? . . . or a cemetery book, or anything that you did not physically go to that locality and research? Did you pick up a "how-to" tip or a reference to a book source at a Society meeting or seminar? If any of that applies to you, then you need to pay for *someone's* time and commitment by putting in your own. Yes, you actually have a debt to pay. That's about as directly as it can be said. We should not take from the genealogical community unless we return services in kind.

Genealogists have a well-deserved reputation for generosity. Be generous with DGS and give of yourself. Volunteer this year. What does it take to become active in DGS? Simple—time and interest. If you've never been involved in Society projects, call the committee chairman of a project that tickles you. If you've worked with committees and are ready for more participation, tell a member of the

Nominating Committee. We crave able and willing workers, and we can probably find a match between your talents and our needs.

The rewards are great: increased exposure to genealogy, fast friendships formed when you run shrieking from a cemetery because someone thought she saw a snake, and the satisfaction of knowing that you have repaid people whom you will never meet for they work they did from which you benefit. I look forward to meeting more and more of you as you become more actively involved with us.

Records Preservation News

Bob Maybrier

The Dallas Genealogical Society's project to prepare Dallas County District Court records dating from 1847 for microfilming by the LDS Church (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) has been very successful.

Between the project's inception in September 1995 and year-end, thirty-five volunteers have worked more than seven hundred hours, earning credits toward the purchase of more than 400 reels of microfilm for the Library's Genealogy Section!

Volunteers, mostly from DGS, but a few are from the DAR and Mid-Cities and Fort Worth Genealogical Societies include: Norma Allen, Jimmie Arney, Sue Ashby, George Barnett, Dorothy Bruce, Jim & Leah Chance, Pam Edman, Nancy Foster, Shirley Hawn, Beverly Holmes, Jeanne Housley, Virginia Howard, Judy Johns, Chester Johnson, Leora Kemp, Dava Ladymon, Charles "Bill" Lancaster, Janna Mayfield, Judy McCoy, Alan Miller, Zoe

Miller, Nancy Mobley, Terri O'Neill, Jemmy Phipps, Art Rubeck, Dorothy Rushing, Alice Sekanick, Shirley Sloat, Donna Smiley, Betty Street, Clyde Thacker, Liz Thurmond, Judy Ullman and Harvey White.

The project is expected to continue at least until the third quarter 1996, and a few more volunteers are needed. Please call Shirley Sloat at (214) 349-4718 to sign up. You can also e-mail Shirley via SHIRLEY@AOL.COM.

Membership

Ruth Foreman Slatton

Be sure to take the time to fill out membership survey which appears on page 57 of this newsletter. Here's your chance to tell us what you like what you don't and what you'd like in the way of educational events in the future. Mail your responses to DGS—Membership Survey; P. O. Box 12648; Dallas, TX 75225-0648.

Current membership totals are:

Regular Members	926
Library/Society Members	14
Life Members	64
TOTAL	1005



Capital Expansion Update

Karen Avery Miller

Well, it's the news we've been waiting to announce! The Capital Expansion Project at last has the green light to proceed with the new construction to expand the Genealogy Section on the eighth floor of the Dallas Public Library. The actual construction is slated to begin on 28 February with the removal of the glass walls which divide the Genealogy Section from History & Geography.

Special "thank you's" this month go out to Mr. & Mrs. Shelby R. Henson for their generous donations to the Capital Expansion Fund. Your tax deductible contributions are so appreciated!

Professional Interest Group News

Sammie Townsend Lee

A few months ago we announced that the DGS Professional Interest Group (P.I.G.) would serve as a springboard for those interested in "testing the waters" with a newly-written lecture before attempting to present it at a scheduled event.

We were lucky in having not one but two new speakers come forward to present talks at our March meeting which will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, 28 March in the East/West Rooms of the Dallas Public Library.

Our first speaker is Gretchen Hough King, who will speak on "Raising Money for your Family Association Projects." Gretchen is extremely active in the Rennels Family Association and serves as editor of their family newsletter. This organization is so successful, it raised over \$13,000 with the sale of four family publications. What started out

as an effort to get more family members to attend the annual reunion ended up with the restoration of two cemeteries in Coles County, Illinois. We know that all of you will be interested in hearing this lecture by Gretchen.

In addition, Shirley Remnant Sloat will present a talk that she will be delivering later this year. Her topic is "Who Bears the Responsibility for Records Preservation?" Shirley is an active volunteer in DGS's own Records Preservation Committee, the Society's recipient of its 1995 Volunteer of the Year Award and is also participating in the Microfilming Project ongoing on the DPL 7th Floor Archives.

So mark your calendars and join us for a fun-filled evening! And, don't forget our April Open Forum meeting set for Thursday, 25 April.

Notes from Salt Lake!

Mary Johnson

As I sat in my hotel room in Salt Lake City, I saw the beautiful Wasatch Mountains which encircle the city. The air was chilly and snow still remained on the ground from the previous snow storm. Thanks to the excellent arrangements worked out by our "tour director," Dorothy Odom Bruce, we had a wonderful time on DGS' "Sweetheart of a Deal" trip to Salt Lake City.

The tour guides, Sammie Lee, Leslie Collier, Patti Darnell and Mary Johnson arrived prepared to offer guidance and individual consultations during the week, and all 50 participants quickly stashed our bags in our rooms upon arrival and headed for the Library! But Dorothy kept telling us that we needed to eat *sometime*, and we got to know each other better through such planned events as a Valentine's Day dessert

get-together, a box lunch during which Sammie delivered an excellent lecture on researching probate records and a pizza party with Leslie's probate talk. Many participants (25 of whom had never been on the trip before) took a bus trip to Park City and environs on Sunday while others crossed the street to Temple Square to attend the radio broadcast of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

After researching on Monday, we met again for dinner at a local restaurant and wrapped up our tour with a wine & cheese reception on Wednesday night before most of us departed on Thursday. At the final reception, we congratulated ourselves with stories about the most interesting records found, the most records discovered, the least records located, the most copies made and so on!

Dorothy already has calendar in hand to begin planning the next DGS trip to Salt Lake. This was the first time I had joined a tour to Salt Lake, and I highly recommend it! Being with fellow researchers who can commiserate with your failures as well as praise your successes makes it so much more worthwhile. In addition, even if you consider yourself an "intermediate" or even an "advanced" genealogist, you will be amazed at how much more you can learn about research sources and genealogical research methodologies on this trip.

If you'd like to speak with one of the participants who joined DGS, speak with Anna Anderson, Mike Basham, Rose Alyce Beasley, Bill Benson, Jim Bowman, Ed Butler, Fred Carney, Mona Carrico, Idonna Coffelt, Charlotte Cottongame, Rubyann Darnell, Mary Dishner, Barbara Dossett, Dale & George Ann Dukes, Joanna Dunn, Betty Fritts, Noreen Halder, Shirley Hawn, Judy

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In his book, *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, author Robert Fulghum wrote that most of what he needed to know about how to live and what to do and how to be, he learned in kindergarten. Among the pearls of wisdom he learned as a child and shared with his readers were: share everything, play fair, put things back where you found them, clean up your own mess, don't take things that aren't yours, etc. These particular platitudes from the sandpile should hit home with all family researchers.

Of particular interest for this article is "share everything." As genealogists, sharing our family records with others should be standard operating procedure. There are those who will disagree with this statement. They are probably the same people who have forgotten the help and assistance they once received as beginning family researchers. A local genealogist who died several years ago was often heard to say that she did not answer letters from people wanting information on lines they shared. She contended that she had done *all* the work researching her ancestry and knew of no reason why they could not do the same.

There is not a family researcher alive who did not receive shared information somewhere along the way. Perhaps it was in a published family history picked up at the library that took a line back several generations. Information found because the author of that book took time to "share" his findings in print. Perhaps it was an article in a genealogical or historical periodical or a decade-old query. Again, sharing! It could be priceless records or other articles, such a family Bible or letters or a photo, lovingly placed in an

archive for others to see. Sharing!

The kind of sharing in which most of us participate is the sharing through correspondence with genealogical "cousins." Many times we may give more than we receive from a single correspondent, but we cannot do genealogy only for what we expect to receive from it. Often, the most amazing packages arrive when we least expect them, full of information that ties up loose ends on one of our lines or a collateral line. From where did the information come? Maybe from that researching cousin that you "wrote off" as having no records of any use to you whatsoever. Or, from the person with which she shared your findings! Letters and information have a way of getting passed around on the "genealogical grapevine;" and if you're not sharing, you may find yourself out of the loop.

Don't be aggravated when the letter asking for "everything you have on the Smith family" arrives from the beginner. Write back and say, "I have a file cabinet full of information. Please be more specific. And, by the way, here is my chart on the Smith family."

In October 1986, the late Ema Lee Tipton wrote an article titled, "Share your Records with Others," for the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Society publication, *The Genie*. In the article, Mrs. Tipton urged researchers, "Don't go about your research like an old mule with blinders on, braying loudly, 'This is mine and I don't have time.' Answer every inquiry you receive even if only to say, 'Sorry, I don't know.' Those of us who have the privilege of collecting great masses of information also have the responsibility of sharing it with others who need it. This often involves a great deal of work, but if you can't swim, you'd better stay out of deep

water, and in the field of genealogy, you are very rarely able to 'touch bottom'."

One way of sharing genealogy in which we can all participate is by contributing to the Ancestral File™ of the FamilySearch® computer program. What is FamilySearch? Developed by the Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, FamilySearch is a collection of easy-to-use computer programs, developed to help individuals search for information about their ancestors. One of the programs is the Ancestral File. It contains genealogies organized in family groups and pedigrees allowing the researcher to look at individual records, family group records, and pedigree charts.



Information in Ancestral File has been contributed by millions of family researchers all over the world. You can share *your* family data by downloading files from your genealogy software program to a diskette in a GEDCOM format and sending it to the Family History Department in Salt Lake City, Utah. If the data has not previously been submitted, it will be added to Ancestral File and appear in the next update of the software.

Caution! Documentation for information contained in Ancestral File is *not* on the program. Nevertheless, if you are contributing your family data to the file, be sure to include source information and documentation to substantiate your names, dates, relationships and places.

What does appear on the file is the name and address of each submitter.

This allows you to follow through on the information located by contacting the person who submitted the data. That's where the sharing comes in again. **EUREKA!** A new "researching cousin."

Locally, the FamilySearch software is stored on compact discs. It can be accessed in the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library and at local LDS Family History Centers. Use of the computers and CD-Rom equipment is free, but a small fee is charged to print out copies of information.

Probably the best way to share your family information is to publish it. While putting *all* your information into a book may sound like an overwhelming task, writing it in small, manageable pieces is an option. Try writing up a generation at a time. You might even consider using a computer software programs called GENBOOK. It is designed to generate a book listing the descendants or ancestors of an individual. Using the information already stored in your Personal Ancestral File (PAF data files, it will create a file in WordPerfect (also Microsoft Word). Once it is in the word precessing file, you can bring up the file, edit, make modifications, etc. When completed, the program generates a table of contents and an index. Then the book can be printed for self-publishing.

If PAF is not the genealogy software program you use, many other programs support GEDCOM capabilities allowing your data files to be transferred into PAF. Also, other genealogy software programs have the same capabilities as GENBOOK.

So you can see that opportunities abound for you to share your valuable research with others. Someone in the research community is just waiting for *you* to help them through their difficult genealogical dilemma. The question you must ask yourself is "Why wait?" The answer is "do it today."

Salt Lake Tour

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Hendricks, Beverly Holmes, Barbara & Richard Hooverson, Jean Kelley, Jerry Lacy, Dianna Latta, Barry Mason, Steve Mays, Alan & Betty Miller, Karen Avery Miller, Zoe Miller, Margaret Palmer, June & Trevor Rees-Jones, Art Rubeck, Carole Ruska, Carol Seastrunk, David & Ruth Slatton, Shirley Sloat, Liz Thurmond and Jess & Ruth Youngblood. A wonderful time was had by all. Thanks again to Dorothy for the excellent arrangements, the comfortable rooms and the little extras. And thanks to Sammie Lee for coordinating the consultations which helped many of the participants climb over their proverbial brick wall.

Please consider joining us on the next DGS tour to Salt Lake City!

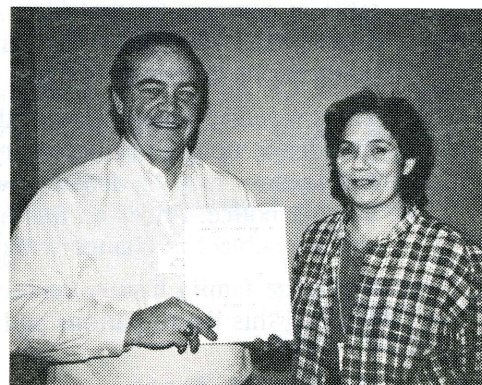
DGS Member Donates to Salt Lake Library

While on the research trip to Salt Lake City, DGS member Mike Basham made arrangements to donate his book, *1860 Federal Census of Johnson County, Texas* to the Family History Library collection. Mike, who currently serves as Group Leader for the Computer Interest Group and as Director of Special Interest Groups for the Society, also gave permission to the Library for his publication to be microfilmed so that the book could be circulated to Family History Centers throughout the world. Mike has published other works and is planning to donate his own family history to the Family History Library in the near future.

Mike was the winner of the Society's Annual Writing Awards Competition with his book on the 1860 Johnson County Census and encourages all members to write, publish and enter writing competitions like the one sponsored by DGS. These competitions are an excellent means of organizing your genealogical data and

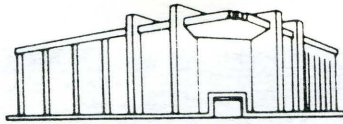
composing an article, essay or book for publication. By donating his publications to the Family History Library, Mike has not only shared his research with others, but also has preserved it for future generations.

A group of DGS members accompanied Mike to "assist" him in presenting his book to the Library Acquisitions Department and staff member Mike Provard.



FGS/DGS Needs You!

Local Arrangements Chair for the 1997 FGS Conference, Sammie Townsend Lee, has announced that volunteers are needed to assist with all facets of the conference. The conference, set for September 1997, will draw genealogists and family researchers from the area, the U.S. and the world to Dallas. DGS is the host society for the annual event, and lots of volunteers will be needed to assist with registration, hospitality, arrangements, transportation and many other areas. Watch the next issues of the newsletter for more information on how you can help DGS to host the best FGS Conference ever!



Family History Publications List

FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

JUNE 1995

The Family History Library publishes the following material to help family history centers and their patrons. *These publications are not intended for resale by commercial vendors.* This list is arranged according to the subjects in the Family History Center Reference File and may be used as a partial table of contents for that file. At the Salt Lake Family History Library you can obtain the publications on the floor listed after each heading.

Titles recently added or revised are *listed in italics*. This list is updated as necessary at least once a year. Publications may be added or withdrawn at anytime without notice. Prices on this list are in U.S. dollars and are subject to change without notice.

We invite family history centers to make a display offering this list to patrons and staff at no charge.

Publication Types

Many family history publications fall into one of these groups:

- Research Outlines** introduce strategies, and describe content, use and availability of major records for specific topics, states or regions. 52 pages or less.
- Resource Guides** each explain one research tool, how the tool helps research, steps to using it, and what to do if you can't find a name in it. 4 pages.
- Letter-Writing Guides** tell how to write letters to other nations and give foreign language sentences (with their English translations). 8 pages.

Extract Forms have pre-printed headings with blank areas where data can be hand copied.

Ordering from the Distribution Center

Publications can be ordered from the Distribution Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Individuals may also ask about the availability of these publications at their local family history center. For mail orders, please fill out a Distribution Center order form (33360) and send it to:

Salt Lake Distribution Center
1999 West 1700 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84104-4233
USA

To place an order by fax, use 1-801-240-3685.

You may also order by telephone. However, **there is a \$2.00 service charge for orders by telephone, except when all items are free.**

- For family history center phone orders, have your unit number ready.
- For personal phone orders, be prepared to charge items to a MasterCard or VISA, and have the number and expiration date ready.

Numbers to use for phone orders:

- U.S. or Canada 1-(800)-537-5950
- Outside U.S. and Canada (801)-240-1174
- Salt Lake City metro area 240-5274

LIST OF TITLES

TITLE	PRICE	ITEM#	TITLE	PRICE	ITEM#
GENERAL					
Ancestral File™ (All floors)					
Contributing to Ancestral File 4p	free	34029			
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(Take North Colony to Keys; FHC is on second floor; enter Center's door on East side.)

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