

# 1900 U.S. CENSUS

Several months ago Chuck Rockett took on a project consisting of having an expert on the 1900 U.S. census extract all the Whitlocks entries from that census. This is a particularly useful addition to our records as the 1900 census is the first one to list the month and year of birth as well as age and place of birth. This additional information makes this one of the more accurate census' and as it includes people born from the 1820's to 1900 it covers the major period of westward expansion in the United States. Many "lost" families can be traced back to their origins in the east merely by the list of places of birth shown for grandparents, parents and children grouped together on the census.

Nancy Waterhouse of Cypress, California is doing the work and she has done ten states so far with four more expected before the year end. So far I have been able to keep up with the cataloguing and many of you will have received copies of material I have extracted from this terrific source.

Chuck has agreed to bear the cost of this research but I am sure if any of you are willing to help out it would be appreciated. It is costing about \$20 a state and for each donation received I will make a personal copy of the extracts from that state for you. Please help if you can.

- 41. NEWBRUNSWICK (1 page) Research material re: N.B. Canada
- 42. JAMES (6 pages) All references to James Whitlocks in America pre 1800
- 43. WILLIAM (6 pages) All references to William Whitlocks in America pre 1800

Note: When requesting copies of any of the above or items from the "Additions" lists I ask one stamp for each four pages requested. Stamps from any country can be traded, one for one, for the Canadian stamps I need. (31p, NZ60, A80, US22 etc.) Thanks.

Included in the "REF" additions this issue is the Will of an Agnes Whitloke dated 1491. It is our belief that this Agnes is Agnes De la Beche the heiress of the ancient De la Beche family who married John Whitloke about  
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Gentlewoman which was unusual for the time. Agnes' mentions her husband, John Whitloke and makes him executor of her will so she obviously held property in her own right. The will is written in English but is tough going to read. Jim Whitlock and I have both had a go at it but if there are any experts in Medieval handwriting any help would be