

# Sanborn Signatures



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## SANBORN PLACE NAMES OF THE UPPER MIDWEST

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Long before I ever heard the word *genealogy*, I was extremely curious about the origins and names of people and places. Thirty years later, as a serious researcher, I uncovered my husband's half-dozen Sanborn connections, eventually became a member of the SFA, and began wondering anew about the various places named Sanborn. Perhaps this inquisitiveness was predestined; after all, the hospital of my birth, my first elementary school, and my childhood home were all located on Sanborn Street!

Finding the sources of the five Sanborn place names in the upper Midwest was more of a challenge than I'd anticipated. Forget brave frontiersmen, upstanding citizens, and war heroes. These spots on the map—with only one exception—were named for *railroad men!*

While reading through the various local histories, it became very clear to me that the prairie pioneers and the railroads of the late 1800's were completely interdependent—one could not survive without the other. Special immigrant trains carried in settlers who, in turn, came to depend on the trains to transport their grains, ore, building materials, and manufactured goods.

So important were the farmers to the success of the railroads, that agricultural agents were hired to teach homesteaders the latest farming methods. Those demonstrations helped to increase the yield of the farmers and fatten their livestock, to the mutual benefit of the settlers and the railroad companies. And, in a short time, the Midwestern farms became the most productive in the world.

The boom years for several of these Sanborn towns occurred by the end of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. Later, a number of factors caused a decrease in the population of three of the towns, and of the one county, named Sanborn. These factors included changes in farming methods, development of agribusiness, loss of natural resources, improved highway transportation resulting in reduced railroad patronage, and population shifts to the cities.

As in other small towns across the country, we currently see some loss of medical services and local businesses; the closing of schools, resulting in the bussing of students to larger districts; and a tendency for young adults to move away in search of employment and educational opportunities. Yet, for those who remain, there is a strong feeling of loyalty and caring within the community.

In the following sketches, population figures of the Sanborn towns are provided for the years 1950 and 1990, for comparison.

**SANBORN, NORTH DAKOTA** (pop. 324; 164) is located off Interstate 94 between Jamestown and Valley City, in the southeastern part of the state. It

lies directly west of Hobart Lake National Wildlife Refuge, in Barnes County. This station was built by the NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD in 1877, and the townsite was platted two years later by promoter Luis S. Lenham. On May 15, 1879 the post office was established, with G. T. Bauder named as first postmaster, although Bauder's wife, Lizzie, actually performed the duties of running the place. The town was incorporated in 1884 and reached a peak population of 675 in 1890.

The town post office was named for GEORGE GRANVILLE (VCS #1213) SANBORN, Treasurer of NPRR, and son of Nathan (VCS #521) Sanborn, the esteemed medical doctor known for his tremendous genealogical efforts and for establishing the Sanborn Family Association in 1853. George G. Sanborn was born January 5, 1828 in Henniker, New Hampshire, married Jane Hale Abbott of Concord, worked for railroads in the Northeast and Midwest, and had two children. His home was in St. Paul, Minnesota.

SANBORN COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA and SANBORN, IOWA were both named in honor of another George, this being GEORGE WASHINGTON (VCS #1861) SANBORN of the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILROAD. (The company was later known as the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific.) He rose quickly in the ranks and in 1870 became Superintendent of the Iowa and Dakota division when the company was vigorously building in northern Iowa, Dakota, and Nebraska. Superintendent Sanborn was born September 25, 1832 in Bath, New Hampshire, married Eliza Richards at Monroe, Wisconsin, and was the father of three sons and a daughter. He and his four brothers all "went west" to make their fortunes.

The COUNTY which was Sanborn's namesake was formed in 1883 from part of Minor County, on the young drift plains of southeastern SOUTH DAKOTA. The 1990 population of 2,833 is little more than half of the 1950 figure of 5,142. The county seat and largest town is Woonsocket, pop. 766. The James River runs southward through the center of Sanborn County on its journey to the Missouri, which it meets near Yankton. Along the western border of the county, nine miles from Woonsocket, lies the Twin Lakes Recreation Area. Agricultural products of the county include corn, oats, wheat, and beef cattle.

SANBORN, IOWA (pop. 1,337; 1,345) was founded as a terminal for the C.M.St.P.&P.RR in 1878 and platted the same year by J. A. Slocum and John Lawler. The town developed around the railroad and was best known for its roundhouse. The former C.M.St.P.&P.RR was operated in recent times by the SOO LINE RR but is now owned by the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL SERVICE (CPRS). Known in Sanborn as "The Corn Line", it runs from Sheldon through Sanborn to the Mississippi River and is still vital to the area.

The town, situated in O'Brien County in the northwestern corner of the state, is rightly proud of its Carnegie Library. The largest employer in Sanborn is the AMPI (Associated Milk Products, Inc.); the company converted totally to cheese production in 1974. A Sanborn Centennial Celebration was held in 1978.

SANBORN, MINNESOTA (pop. 613; 459) is located 88 miles northeast of Sanborn, Iowa, on the Cottonwood River of Redwood County. Charles Porter, a Civil War veteran, was the first man to file a land claim on this section of prairie. Two years later, in 1868, he brought his family to live within the area which became Charlestown Township, named for Porter. Soon other settlers began to arrive, most of them being German immigrants. They would ride the train as far west as Waseca and then travel the last 100 miles by covered wagon. Many of those early settlers lived in dugouts or sod houses because of the scarcity of trees.

Today, replicas of two sod houses, representing both prosperous and poor settlers, may be seen one mile outside Sanborn at the Mc Cone 1880 Sod House Exhibit. A few miles to the west of town, off US highway 14 at Walnut Grove, the Laura Ingalls Wilder Museum contains memorabilia from the family dugout and the frame house described in Wilder's book, *On the Banks of Plum Creek*.

The WINONA & ST. PETER RAILROAD built its tracks west from New Ulm through Charlestown Township in 1872, carefully avoiding Indian lands. With the arrival of the railroad came lumber and building materials; and within a few years a village was started near the railroad on part of the land originally owned by John Yeager. In 1881, that village was given the name Sanborn in honor of an official of the CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN

RAILROAD, the company which bought the W.&St.P.RR.

Historians in Sanborn have been uncertain as to the identity of this railroad Sanborn. However, **SHERBURN (VCS #1245) SANBORN**, brother of **George Washington Sanborn**, seems to fit the description very well and may be that railroad official. He went to work in 1863 for the railroad which came to be known as the C&NW, rising to the position of General Superintendent. Sherburn Sanborn was born September 15, 1834 in Bath, New Hampshire. He and his second wife, Eliza Cary of Milwaukee, were the parents of three children, two of whom survived infancy. Their home was in Wisconsin.

The village of Sanborn no longer has any importance as a railroad town. With the coming of the diesel engine, local railroad facilities became obsolete and were torn down. Agriculture-based businesses now provide much of the local employment. The residents are mostly of German descent with a fair representation of Scandinavians and others. In 1981 Sanborn's Centennial was celebrated, and a sizeable commemorative book was published.

In an attempt to gain information from the town's newspaper office, contact was made with an enthusiastic reporter who, several weeks later, sent a copy of "*The Sanborn Sentinel*" to this writer. The paper featured a story about this place-name research project! Also on the front page was a story regarding 25 seventh-grade history students and their weekend tour of areas involved in the Dakota (Sioux) Uprising of 1862. From their campsite on the Cottonwood River, the students, their teacher and some parents traveled to several historic places, including Birch Coulee battleground, Fort Ridgely, and the site of the treaty signing. They also visited the 5,000 year old Indian petroglyphs, the Geis buffalo ranch, and a waterfall. Such newspaper reports provide us with further insights regarding life in Sanborn, Minnesota.

**SANBORN, WISCONSIN** is the tiniest of the towns under study. It is so small that no population figures have been published in recent years. At the time it was established in 1898 it had a population of 35 and grew along with the lumbering business. It was located in Ashland Township of Ashland County, about eleven miles south of Lake

Superior's Chequamegon Bay. Although the **DULUTH SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILROAD** ran through town the place was not named for a railroad man.

Ashland had three lawyers whose firm was named "**SANBORN, SANBORN & SANBORN.**" These men bought all of the land where a lumber company had been established, and the town of Sanborn came into existence. In the early days there was a sawmill, a general store run by Oren L. Lampson and his wife, Kitty, a second general store run by Mr. Jacoby, a hotel known as the Corrigan House, and a bank building which eventually became the post office. Lumbering was active in the area beginning about 1890, and several homes were pressed into service as hotels. Today Sanborn has only a few houses, a couple of taverns, and a brick building that houses the post office.

Ashland had a Senator Sanborn who was a famous lawyer and philanthropist. He was also the author of Wisconsin's Workmen's Compensation Law in 1911--the first such law in the country. This lawyer was named **A. W. Sanborn**. Identifying him further required a study of the Ashland 1900 census.

The census revealed **Albert W. Sanborn**, lawyer, age 47, his wife **Jessie**, age 35, and three children: **Norman**, age 14, **Albert B.**, age 8, and **Helen**, age 5. **Jessie** and the children were all born in Wisconsin. Also in the household were father-in-law **John Walker** and one servant. This **Albert** was certainly **ALBERT WHITTE-MORE (VCS #1543-i) SANBORN**, born January 17, 1853 in Swanton, Vermont, son of *another* **George Washington Sanborn**.

Living next door on Second Avenue West was brother **GEORGE F. (VCS #1543-vii) SANBORN**, lawyer, age 29, and his wife **Mamie**, age 28, whose maiden name was **Mary E. Flattery**. They had one servant but no children at that time. **George** was born December 9, 1870 in Ohio.

Missing was the third brother, who was undoubtedly **PAUL HENRY (VCS #1543-v) SANBORN**, born June 1, 1864. He had been working as a lawyer in Waukegan, Illinois at the time VCS gathered his information and may have joined his brothers in Ashland after 1900. His wife was formerly **Mrs. May E. Crowell** of Waupaca, Wisconsin.

Two more Sanborn families were listed in the Ashland census. One listing was mostly illegible, but the birthplace of New Hampshire and the husband's occupation of "foreman in railroad yard" could be read.

The other family of Sanborns were of Swedish birth. They were Frank (?) and Mathilda, immigrants, and children Walter, Esther, and Oscar, all born in Wisconsin. One wonders if they might have been Sandburgs who admired the lawyers Sanborn and consequently changed their name. Or perhaps the census taker simply erred in recording the name as Sanborn.

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Researching the various Midwestern towns for this article has been a delightful experience. All of my contacts were friendly, helpful people who seemed rather astonished that anyone in California would care about their local history.

Perhaps my own Midwestern roots surfaced in those letters and phone calls, for the Sanborn Street which launched me is located in Winona, Minnesota. The hospital was torn down long ago, and the old house was demolished to make way for a fine engineering school at the State University whose address is, of course, on Sanborn Street.

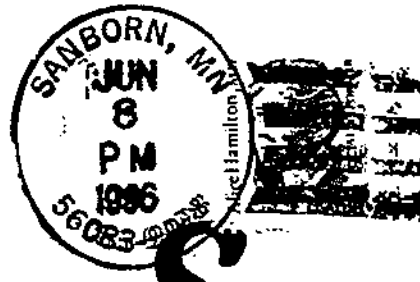
In case you're wondering, I will tell you that **GEORGE H. SANBORN** arrived at the former Wabasha Prairie on the Mississippi River in 1853 and established the first general store in Winona County with partner W. H. Colburn. After Colburn withdrew from the business, Mr. E. L. King (later, owner of the well-known J. R. Watkins Co.) became Sanborn's partner. The city of Winona has streets named after both King and Sanborn. By 1859, Sanborn had left town, eventually seeking his fortune as an early settler in Dakota Territory. Perhaps one day I'll discover his background and be able to pinpoint him in the VCS genealogy.

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And all those fine, pioneering Sanborns named **GEORGE!**

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**President's Message:**

*" Dear Cousins":*

*During the past year your Association was blessed with very generous contributions of time and energy by numerous members, especially members of the Executive Board. Sincere thanks to all of them!*

*I also want to thank those of you who responded with your willingness to help in various ways this coming year. We'll be contacting you if we haven't already.*

*Last year there was some confusion about dues notices which were incorporated as part of one of the "Sanborn Signatures" publications. This year we will mail separate notices along with a questionnaire about your preference for the date for the 1997 Reunion.*

*Speaking of the Reunion, we are pleased to announce the Chairman will be Everett Sanborn, our new V.P.. If you're willing to help, please call him or Ruth Ann Norcross.*

*Al Sanborn, President*

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**DUES**

Membership year is January 1 - December 31, includes a subscription to the semi-annual journal which includes articles, notices of interest, and a query column for Sanborn problems. Donations help our ongoing genealogy projects, English research, publishing of the first five generations, corrected and additions, and later volumes.

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Articles or queries for the *Sanborn Signatures* should be sent to the Editor who will edit and fit them in space available. All family data will be included in the planned updated genealogy.

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**SFA REUNION 1996**

On the weekend of August 24 & 25, 1996, the 13th Annual Reunion of the Sanborn Family was held at Sanbornton NH, with a 3 hour bus tour, (see further writeup) hosted by Millie Shaw and narrated by her daughter, Laurie, of just part of the town on Saturday highlighted by a walk-through of Al's and Ellen's (Merriam) family home which they had not been in since the 1950's. What made it even nicer is that two more of their sisters were present for the bus tour.

Sunday the cousins met at the Steele Hill resort which was high up on a hillside overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee, and it was a lovely sunny day, with a light breeze blowing up off the lake. Our guest speaker, Evelyn Auger, gave an enlightening talk on the Civil War Men and Women of Sanbornton, having us each take a card with the name of a Sanborn who enlisted, then she told us each how that person lived or died during that war. It was quite an eye-opener to learn about the hardships they suffered at that time. Four of the cards that made it home with me were John W., age 25, Joseph, age 40, and Freeman, age 35, who served in Co. G, the 2nd U.S.S.S., Cyrus, 44, who was in Co. H, 14th NH Infantry. Evelyn was impressed enough with our group that she took out a new membership, as she, too, has Sanborns in her lineage.

We had an interesting buffet, and good business meeting, with announcements of the new board, of the 67 attending, more descended from John Samborne than William (none from Stephen), the youngest present on Sunday was Wayne Sanborn at 45, (on Saturday it was Samuel Stinnett, age 3, from CA) and our eldest, Ruth, born 1912, most attendees coming from the New England states, but several from MO, MN, NM and CA. A slide show was given by Patty Kraft of *Sanborn Homes and Historic Sites of Sanbornton*, many of which we had seen on our bus tour previously. Our weekend closed with singing of our Farewell Song, led by our President, Al Sanborn, accompanied by three of his sisters.

We graciously thank our past officers, and Millie Shaw, for all the work they put into the reunion.

**SANBORNTON NH BUS TOUR**

Saturday, August 24, 1996 a full busload of Sanborns and related families joined Laurie (Sanborn) Van Valkenberg, whose mother, Millie (Blaisdell) Sanborn Shaw has become the Historian of Sanbornton after serving over 30 years as Postmistress there. During two hours plus we only covered about one quarter of the over 100 miles of roads in Sanbornton, some paved, some Range roads covering such areas as Tower Hill, the Center, National Registered District of old houses, the Cleft or Chasm 38' deep which is over 1 mile in length, Gaza where we saw the old blacksmith shop which should be restored, the 1881 Post Office at Burley's store, the Rollins Pond wetlands area, Cawley Pond, Lane neighborhood, Salmon Brook District and Turkey Brook where the sawmill was located, New Town Park where the Heritage Trail begins, Laconia Indian Hobbist Reservation where there are Pow Wows held, a 1960 Ashram with a school built 1974, Chapel Station Fire Department, and General Store. Our stops were at Grandfather Rock/Sanbornton Boulder rest area (92' circumference and over 60' high) and then the opened house of John Brewer Sanborn, father of Al, Ellen, Ruth and Margaret who were along on the tour. The drive ended with a reception and tour at Lane Tavern, now the Historical Society Museum. - MJ

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Some 30 years worth of misspellings of SANBORNTON (NH)

found on Sanbornton mail  
by Millie Blaisdell (Sanborn) Shaw, Retired Postmaster.

SANBORTEON, SANBARTPN, SMBOTN,  
SANBORTAN, SANBORNTOWN, EANBUN,  
SANBORBN, A SARBOIN, SANDBORINTON,  
SANBORTON, SANBORATON, SANBOR,  
SANBORNDON, SANBORUTON, SAN BORLAN,  
SAN BERTON, SAN BERNTON, SANBNTN, SAN  
GORDON, SCMBONTON 03267, SAWBURTON,  
SANBORNT, SANBANTAN, SNBNTN,  
SANDFORNTON, SAMBOMTON, SAMBERTON,  
SAMINTON, SANBORNTATHAN, SANBOKTON,  
SNB, SANFORNTION, SAUBORUTON,  
SANBOUATON, SANBOINTER, LANBENTON,  
SANDOYNTON, SANDBORNPN,  
SAMBONRTON, SAMBOGNTIN, SANBOINTON,  
SAN BERNARDINO 03269, SAMATON,  
SANBORNTORN, SNBRTN, SANDHORATIN,  
SANDBOYNTON, SANBONRTON, SANOBON,

SANBOUATON, SAMBRONTON, SAN BORLAN,  
SANBURATON, SAN BORTON, SAMINGTON, SE  
SNBRNTN, LAMBERTON, SANFARMTON,  
SANHORNTON, SAVHORTON, SANBORNOTON,  
SANPORNTON, SANBOMTER, SANBATON,  
SANBOMTER, SANDOWNTINORE, FILE ANTON,  
SANBURTEN, SAWBURNTON, SANBORATHAN,  
SANFORNTION, SANBOKTON, SAN BOYNTON,  
and SANDBOROUGH NH 03269.

(- and we think Genealogists had it difficult!!!)



*The Sanborn Tour of England - 1996*

After our delightful tour of southern England from May 19 - May 30, 1996, attended by Frank and Irene S. Crowley of Norwood MA, Phyllis M. Froker of Minneapolis MN, Anne S. Johnson of Washington DC, Elmer R. Sanborn of Olympia WA, Garrett "Charlie" Sanborn of Alexandria VA, Harold and Pearl Sanborn of Felton CA, my husband Jim and myself, we are all settled back in the real world of the 20th Century back in the United States, but our minds and hearts are still back in England, and my thoughts are still in the 16th and 17th Century, in all those endearing towns and churches where our possible ancestors once lived. It's like a warm feeling, so close, but no cigar, yet when I update my list of Sambornes who lived in the 1600's I feel we walked and sat where they all had been. We missed very few towns where they lived, deeded land, owned manor houses and farms, donated monies, raised their families and died. We covered a lot of places in those ten days, and met many very hospitable and

helpful people who made our tour just that much more personal and interesting. We thank them all for their gracious kindness and hospitality, and for providing us with 'the worst May since 1659' which didn't slow us a bit, the most gorgeous fields of yellow rape seed in full bloom, and forests carpeted with blue bells.

During the ten days we stayed in only four places, North Waltham, Ventnor on the Isle of Wight, Bath and London, so our day trips were full and fun-filled. I don't think we saw but one shopping center the whole trip, and everything we saw dated back to near medieval times, truly a history lesson for most of us. Four of the ten of us had been on the early *Sanborn Tour* eight years ago, and I had been to Wherwell, Andover, Abbots Ann, London and some other places many times before, and being the only 1500's researcher in the group it was like a trip home for me. Just some of the villages we visited were Andover, Barton Stacey, Biddestone, Castle Combe, Freefolk, Goodworth and Upper Clatford, Hatfield, Herriard, Laverstoke, Mapledurham, Moulsoford, Nunney, Tisbury, and Wherwell all seats of the *Samborne or Sambourne/or Samburn* families, now shortened to *Sanborn* in America. We also had a nice visit to Carisbrooke Castle where King Charles I went for safety (mistake) prior to his beheading, and Osborne House, Queen Victoria's summer "cottage", now a home for the elderly, besides enjoying an Elizabethan (Elizabeth I) banquet at Hatfield House, where there had also been some Sambornes, and where our own Elmer and Harold were asked on stage with the 'Queen'. Elmer was cleared of 'tainting the wine', but Harold was "knighted" *Master of the Bed Chamber*, costume and all. Then we visited the colorful Victorian home in London of Edward Linley Samborne (1844-1910) (great grandfather of Anthony Armstrong Jones who named his son Viscount Linley) and found the familiar Samborne Family Coat of Arms in bronze in an upstairs bedroom door pane.

The tour gave us a better understanding of the troubled times that caused so many Englishmen and their families to come to the new world and make a better and safer home for their families, and who created such a strong foundation for our country. I think we all felt that there is still English blood flowing in our veins twelve and thirteen generations later.

OUR missing 'father' died about 1630, and left widow, Anne (Bachiler) Samborne, of Wherwell,

Hampshire, living on the Strand in London, with license to travel to the Low Countries to visit relatives. She married in 1632 Henry Atkinson at Strood, Kent, but she apparently sent three of her minor sons - Stephen, William and John Samborne that same year to Massachusetts with her father, Rev. Stephen Bachiler - a famous *inconformist*, who was Vicar at Wherwell from 1588 to 1605, before going with the West/De La Warre family as part of the *Virginia Company of London*, and was later was affiliated with the *Plough Company* when he came to New England in 1632. He returned to London with Stephen Samborne about 1654 and died in the parish of *Allhallows Staining* in 1656, and is buried in the *New Yard* within the London walls, about two blocks away, not in Hackney. Most of us descend from two brothers, William and John, and there are enough of us that in 1853 the *Sanborn Family Association* was formed which now numbers a membership of over 700, and is extended over the United States, Canada and Australia. Should anyone come across early records, burial sites, register entries, wills or probates of any Sambornes, or Samburn, Somborne, Sandbourne (anywhere, any spelling), please let us know. Your comments are welcome, and will be shared in our journal.

\* Two of Anne Bachiler's sisters came to MA at the same time as her father, Rev. Stephen Bachiler, in 1632, and they were Theodate, her husband, Christopher HUSSEY, and their children, and Deborah, wid/o Rev. John WING (d 1631 London) and her children.

- Mary Jane Sanborn Lewis, Editor



An Update on Rhoda Mabel (Young) McAllister Witt SANBORN, last surviving daughter of BRIGHAM YOUNG of Salt Lake City UT:

-see *Sanborn Signatures*, Spring 1994, 29-30.

Rhoda Mabel YOUNG, 22 Feb 1863 - 21 Dec 1950 Salt Lake City, was the d/o Brigham Young, 2nd President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was the 54th and last surviving, and one of three children born to his 25th wife, Lucy BIGELOW, d/o Nathum and Mary (Gibbs). She married 1. 7 Sep 1879 Daniel H. McAllister and had one son, Daniel N., of Los Angeles CA. She m 2. 25 Jul 1887 a cousin, Daniel Brigham Witt and had a son Fred of Indio CA. Her last

husband was Joseph Abbott SANBORN, 16 Jul 1861 Henniker/Concord NH - 18 Jun 1929 Salt Lake City, s/o George Granville (VCS #1213) and Jane Hale (ABBOTT), and widower/o Elizabeth MASON of Boston whom he m 16 Feb 1875. They were married 2 Aug 1897 by Walter J. Beattie, Bishop, and had three children - Abbott Young b 6 May 1902 who dy, Lucy Young 27 May 1904 - 7 Apr 1943 who m 1. Joseph Raymond SPENCER and maybe a 2nd husband, and Joseph Gilpin Young b 22 Dec 1908 who was living in Washington DC in 1929.

In 1890 Joseph SANBORN was an agent at the Pacific Express Comany, boarding at the St. James Hotel, and in 1910 he was a General Agent for the American Express Company on So. Main Street, and was living at 709 N. 1st West, where Rhoda was still living at her death.

Rhoda's sister Susa Young Gates was the 1st child to be born in the Lion House where Pres. Young maintained his home and office, and Rhoda was the last child born there. She was 14 years old when her father died in 1877 and was at his deathbed. Her other full sister was Dora Young Hagin. Her youngest half sister, Fannie Young Clayton took a trip with her to Chicago where they were honored guests of the Railroad Fair as the only surviving children of Pres. Young.

In May 1950 she flew to Washington DC where her son lives, and unveiled a statue of her father in the National Capital.

Lucy Young SANBORN and Joseph Raymond SPENCER had a son Victor Abbot SPENCER who married and had a daughter Barbara Lynne who m Kevin Ricks STOTT and had a child Cynthia Lynne. Also living in Salt Lake City in 1890 was Benjamin SANBORN, a dentist, and George B. SANBORN a blacksmith at Fort Douglas Shops. William SAMBOURNE married two wives there on 29 Feb 1868, Martha WINMAN and Dina SIMMS.

- M.J.Sanborn Lewis, Editor.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

☺ ☺ BIRTHS ☺ ☺

BURKE, William III, b 13 Oct 1995 Brockton MA, s/o Suzanne Burt and William Burke II, s/o Janet Luella (Sanborn) Davidson and William Burke (dec'd). Janet is d/o John Howard Sanborn, s/o Edwin Ferry Sanborn (VCS #1512 i). - Notice from Peggy Hoyt, E Madison NH, 26 Mar 1996.

RICH, Natalie Amber, b 26 Feb 1996 in Newport Beach CA, d/o Steve and Laurine (Gwartney) of Corona CA. She has a brother, Jacob, who is 2 1/2 years old, and grandparents, Bob and Marilyn (Sanborn) Gwartney of Corona CA., along with Paul and Mary (Bauer) Rich of Anaheim CA.

☺ ☺ MARRIAGES ☺ ☺

SANBORN, Jennifer W. d/o Mrs. Connie Johnson and the late Harry Sanborn of Brewer ME, married June 18, 1994 Daniel L. Taylor of Bucksport ME, s/o Mrs. Earline Taylor of Huntsville TX. She graduated from the U of ME, Orono in 1989 and is pursuing her degree in nursing while employed at Treats Fall House, in Orono. He is a 1992 graduate of Sam Houston State University and is employed by Champion International Corp. in Bucksport. - Bangor ME Daily News, Mar 6, 1994.

SANBORN, Jessica Alyson of Bangor ME married on July 12, 1996 Kent David Salfi of Ballston Lake NY. She is the d/o Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanborn, and graduated from the U of ME, Orono, in 1993, and is employed in the Bangor School Department. He is the son of Jim Salfi of Clifton Park NH and Judy Salfi of Ballston Lake NY, and graduated from UME in 1993 and is a professional hockey player in Europe. - Bangor ME Daily News, 1996.

☺ ☺ DEATHS ☺ ☺

SANBORN, Anthony, 38, of Bangor ME, died Dec 20, 1994 at Bangor. He was born March 31, 1956, the son of Karl and Paulina (Lavin), and was a dedicated member of the Winterport Fire Department,, Volunteer Ambulance Service and Jaws of Life Team, as well as the Frankfort Fire Department. He also worked for George Adams Contractors. He is survived by a son, Joseph, and daughters, Toni and April, his former wife, Jo-Ann, and significant other, Susi Markle. Burial was held at Oak Hill Cememtery, Winterport. - Bangor ME Daily News, Dec 22, 1994.

SANBORN, Arthur L. Jr., 69, chairman of SoCal Cinemas based in Newport Beach CA, and a founder of the National Association of Theatre Owners/ShoWest convention died recently. He left wife Bonnie, and children Bruce, Bonnie Richardson and Cristy Maxey. Services at Laguna Niguel Presbyterian Church. - Orange County CA Register, Wed, Feb 28, 1996, pM5.



**SANBORN, Everett Clarence**, 58, of Newport ME, died Mar 5, 1996 at Pittsfield. He was born in Troy, June 21, 1937, s/o Clarence and Adele (Bennett), and was a graduate of the U of ME with a degree in Liberal Arts and from Columbia Univ. with a Master's Degree in Library Science. He was the librarian in the Danbury CT School System, retiring several years ago. In Newport he owned Inn Sign Antiques, and was a member of the Friends of the Library Association and the Lake Association. He was predeceased by his parents, and a brother Nelson. He left two brothers, Fredric George and Michael Alan, sisters Janet Channell and Sally Luce. He was buried at Rogers Cemetery in Troy.

**SANBORN, Haven Clifton**, 55, formerly of Laconia NH, died Glenhaven CA 20 Oct 1995. He served two years in the Marines before moving to TX, then to CA. He was buried with military honors at Arlington National Cemetery with his father, Lt. Col. Forrest John Sanborn, also of Laconia. He leaves his mother, Marjorie M. Martin, and sister Marjorie Furlong.

**SANBORN, Harold E.**, 84, of Belchertown MA, fo died in Milford June 1996. He was born in Upton, son of Davis and Sadie (Morse) Sanborn, and was a long time resident of Hopedale and South Hadley. He was an industrial generator manufacturer at Merrill Electric in Worcester for many years, and at Oakes Electric in Holyoke before retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Melha Shrine, both in Springfield. He left his wife, Mary (Harvey) Sanborn, sons James and David, daughters Carol Parker and Jo DeMarco, four sisters, Isabelle Anderson of Hopedale, Charlotte Silver of Framingham, Beatrice Whiting of Hopkinton, and Gladys Henderson of West Yarmouth, and nine grandchildren. - *Worcester Telegram & Gazette*.

**SANBORN, Howard**, 81, of Bethlehem NH, the longest-serving police chief in NH, died 24 August, 1996. He joined the Bethlehem Police Department in 1946 and was elected police and fire chief in 1949, and was 100 percent dedicated to the town in all aspects. He was on active duty until about two weeks ago. He leaves his wife Phyllis, sons Duane, Gus, Gary and Roy, and a daughter, Nita, along with three stepsons, Ted, Mike and Frank Lint. Burial at the Maple Street Cemetery. - *The Boston Globe, Monday, August 26, 1996*.

**SANBORN, Mary Emilie**, called Ammie, 58, of

Stetson ME, died Dec 7, 1995. he was born July 18, 1937 the d/o Wilbur and Ruth (Ward). She grew up in Steep Falls/Standish and lived in Portland and CT for 9 years before moving to Stetson. She was a graphic artist, seamstress, teacher of bible studies and homemaker. She is predeceased by her parents, sister Ann, and daughter, Teresa Ann, and is survived by her son, Scott A. Webber, and grandson, Steven.  
- *Bangor ME Daily News*.

**SANBORN, Michael Edward**, 31, of Machias and Castine, died unexpectedly as a result of an accidental drowning in Abbeville LA on Dec 28, 1994. He was b March 19, 1963 in Camden, s/o Nancy (Wardwell) and the late Herbert Sanborn. He graduated from the ME Maritime Academy, and in 1994 received his Chief Engineering License for unlimited motor vessels. He was employed by the Gulf Coast Marine in Morgan City LA. He is survived by his wife Traci (Prout), daughter Arianna Hope, sister Terry E, and brother Martin E. Burial at Castine Cemetery. - *Bangor ME Daily News, Dec 30, 1994*.

**SANBORN, Muriel E.(Pearson)**, 77, of Marlboro MA, died 1996. Her husband, Harry J. Sanborn, died in 1976. She was born in Chicago IL, the daughter of Eugene and Dagmar (Ellington) Pearson, and lived in the NY area before moving to Marlboro five years ago. An accomplished artist and songwriter she wrote a series of children's books. She left daughters, Leslie A. Wheeler and Sharon L. Cantanno, and four grandchildren. Cremation at Rural Crematory in Worcester. - *Worcester Telegram & Gazette*.

**SANBORN, Orin T.**, 88, died at Shrewsbury MA Jan or Feb 1996. He owned and operated Sanborn's Radio and Television Sales and Service, retiring in 1970. He previously worked at Bell Co. in Worcester, and had served in the Navy. He left his wife of 62 years, Elsie B. (Howard) Sanborn, son Ronald D., two brothers Herman R. of Worcester, and Robert E. of Shrewsbury, and a sister, Ina E. Hopkins of Worcester, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Burial was held at Mountain View Cemetery. - *Worcester Telegram & Gazette*.

**ANDERSON, Edith Helen (Townsend)**, 88, of Belmont and Somerville MA died 10 Jan 1996, d/o Georgie Dunlap (Sanborn) Townsend, and granddaughter of James Solomon Sanborn and

Harriet N. (Small). Services at Chatham MA United Methodist Church 14 Apr 1996. - *Notice from her son LeRoy Anderson, 1 Apr 1996.*

**BURRILL, Ruth Parlin Sanborn**, of Hightstown NJ died 16 Mar 1995. - Donald C. Sanborn, 1996.

**CALHOUN, Sybil P. (Sanborn)**, 95, of Center Ossipee NH, died 11 Sep 1995. Born in Chatham, d/o William and Etta (Wiggin) Sanborn, of Freedom and Stow ME before moving to Center Ossipee in 1953. Children are Dora L. Durgin, Hester Lucy, Harlan Hurd, Arnold Hurd and Dennis Hurd, 16 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. - *Notice from Dora L. Durgin.*

**LITTLE, Drucilla Chipman**, 71, of Augusta ME died March 18, 1996, born July 10, 1924 in Hiram, d/o Leslie K. and Agnes (Sanborn) Chipman. She worked as a psychiatric nurse at the Augusta Mental Health Institute as an instructor and director of Nursing Services, until retirement in 1984. She was married to Percy Little in 1968 who predeceased her, along with a twin sister, Priscilla Chipman in 1979. She is survived by her mother, a sister, Sarah G., and a stepson, Rodney W. Little and other relatives.

- *Bangor Daily News, Mar 20, 1996.*

**STOBEL, Eleanor Chase Hanson**, 82, (updated information from SS Spring 1996, p 7) wife of Rev. Albert T. Strobel of Morrisville VT, she was born 27 Jan 1913 - died 11 Jun 1995, d/o Carl Eugene and Eva Maretta (Sanborn) Hanson of Sanbornton NH. Eva SANBORN, b 5 Nov 1883 Sanbornton NH who was the d/o E. Willis SANBORN (1851 - 1927) and Maretta Mindwell (Chase) (1850 - 1909). Eleanor left three children - Hugh Lormor, Kent Hastings and Carlton Barker, all born in NY. - *A. T. Strobel, July 1996*

**WILSON, Constance J.** of El Cerrito CA, former member of the SFA, died 21 Feb 1996. - *Marilyn C. Jaeger, Trustee, May 1996.*

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#### ADDRESSES OF SOME INTEREST

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**Elmer C. Sanborn**, formerly of 7031 Leawood, Kalamazoo MI 49002, address changed to:  
7031 Leawood Street, Portage MI 49024-4081.

"*Gatherings from the Green*" - published by the Hampton Historical Society/Tuck Museum, notes that another limited edition ornament is now available for 1996, for \$7.50 plus \$1.50 postage which helps maintain the collection and society at Hampton NH. It is a Non-Profit Organization and they welcome you to join.

Also, in August six crewmen from the USS HAMPTON (SSN767) volunteered to spend a morning at the museum helping with various projects. The nuclear powered fast-attack submarine was there on a namesake city visit.

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brothers and later moved to Sandwich on Cape Cod. The original Wing family home is maintained by this group in E. Sandwich MA. Annual Membership which includes a subscription to the their journal "OWL" (*Our Wing Lineage*) is \$10.00. Single copies are \$3.00.

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**History of GILMANTON (Belknap Co.) NH**, by Daniel Lancaster, 1845, 304p, reprint 1990. #NH0084 - \$36.50 plus \$4 postage  
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**ABBREVIATIONS USED IN GENEALOGY**

ae - age	d/o - daughter of b -
born	dsp - died without issue
bp - baptized	m - marriage/month
bur - buried	s/o - son of
ca - circa or about	VR - Vital Record
d - day or died	y - year
VCS - Sanborn Genealogy by Victor Channing Sanborn	

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All our new corne comes out of old fields, and all our newe learning is gathered out of old bookes.  
 - *Chaucer*

"I came rawe into the world, but I would not goe out rosted", said one that ment to be noe martyre - from a Curle narrative. At a time when "protestants" were being burned at the stake.

**GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH COMMITTEE REPORT**

This year work on the first five generations of Sanborns has recieved a big boost from two sources. First, with the completion of the second volume of *Vital Records of Hampton, NH to the end of the year 1900*, many additional dates have been added or corrected from the private sources featured in this new book. This manuscript will go for indexing in September and will be available from NEHGS in the Spring.

Our second big boost came from a private researcher who is working on his own early Sanborn lines. He came across proof that Nathaniel 2 Sanborn's wife Sarah, was not a Nason after all, but Sarah Waters, d/o James Waters of Topsfield MA. For more than a century, we had believed that Sarah was a Nason, based on Nathaniel calling Jonathan Nason "kinsman" but Jonathan was married to Nathaniel's niece, which explains the relationship. An article based on this discovery is going to be submitted to the *Sanborn Signatures*. The same researcher has added Benjamin 2's wife, Sarah Worcester, to the material V. C. Sanborn published.

English research has been interupted but continued examination of English records has led me to re-evalutate the possibility that Richard Sanborn could be our ancestor, and an up-to-date statement of all available evidence will appear in *The New Hampshire Genealogical Record* due out this fall. - *George F. Sanborn, Jr.*

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?? ?? QUERIES ????

Searching any data on Otis Miller Cornwell SANBORN who was known to attend the SFA reunions in the 1930's. *Craig Sanborn, Box 104, Enfield Center NH 03749.*

SANBORN, Timothy Louisand Deborah Ann (HORVATH), had sons Timothy Louis Jr. 1974 and Christopher Joseph 1976, last living in Upland CA 1978. - *Garrett C. Sanborn, Jr. 4660 Taney Ave., Alexandria VA 22304.*

SANBORN, George Benjamin of UT was s/o Isaac (b ca 1826) and Sarah Jane (COBB) - (*is he Isaac s/o Sewell - VCS #364 iii??*), b 12 Aug 1852 Bangor ME, bur 7 Nov 1936 Ogden, Weber UT m

16 Nov 1874 Sarah Jane SMITH, b 1 Apr 1856 Keokuck, Lee IA and d 1940 UT.d/o William Smith from Herefordshire ENG and Paradise, Cache UT. and Jane (Rawlings). William Smith was s/o Samuel Smith and Sarah (Serjeant). Their children b in UT were Sarah Jane 1876, m William MIKESELL, George Benjamin 1878 m Amy HAYWOOD, Laura Ellen 1879 m Mark HAYWOOD, William 1881 m Mary Shilling HORTON, Joseph 1883, Eva 1885-6, Marry Ann 1886 m George Frances HOVEY, Henry 1889 m Blanche QUIGLEY, John William 1889 m Henrietta GALL, Ella 1892 m John KELLERHER, Gladys 1894-5, Jennings Bryant 1896 m Iona Rebecca CUSHING. - M. J. Lewis, Editor

Wish help with Emmaline SANBORN 1839 - 1927, who m Richard CALLEY (pron. Kawlee). - Barbara Danielson, 27 Bogert Ave., Pearl River NY 10965.

Would like to correspond with anyone searching the families of Lorenzo SANBORN, his son Vernon Joseph Sanborn Sr., and his son V. J. S., Jr. - Diane Sanborn (Mrs. V. J. S. III), 20136 So. Greenfield Ln., Frankfort IL 60423

Searching family of Ashton SANBORN. - Louise Tobyn, 908 Center St., Wolfeboro NH 03894

Looking for Patience BARNARD who m Nathan WHITNEY b 1742 of Columbia and Addison ME. Also, John SANDERSON who bought land in Ossipee NH 1798. - Doris Davis Wallace, Box 35, Clarence MO 63437

Desire information on Mabel (SANBORN) HAGOPIAN who died 1961 in her 70's. - Sandy Hagopian, 14 Turney Place, Trumbull CT 06611

Need information on Ella SANBORN, b ca 1850, of Bangor ME, who died young leaving five children, somehow related to the Kelleher family of CA. - Kathy Curran, 32 Malletto Rd., Barrington NH 03825.

Searching link to VCS's book for William Clayton SANBORN who was a druggist in E. Rochester NH and later in MA, born ca 1870. - send to Shirley M. Leslie, 37 Peaslee Rd., Rochester NH 03867

Anyone related to Nella SANBORN of Gilford NH who m Frank POTTER? She was d/o George W. SANBORN and Angeline ROBERTS, grand d/o of

Jeremiah SANBORN and Hannah CHASE who had 3 children - Francis, Julia and George. - Joan Potter, 32 Marmion Rd., Melrose MA 02176

Searching line of John SAMBORNE down to Mary who m Benjamin PAGE, would like to exchange data. - Lucy Schempp Jacoby, 535 W. Bond St., Hastings MI 49058

Wish information on Ann SANBORN b ca 1695 who m Daniel BEAN 1719. A descendant Hadassah BEAN m Elijah GROVER. - Revae E. Leppanen, 3337 Compton Ave., Lakeport CA 95453

Looking for data on Joseph SANBORN who m Eunice TUCKER 1801 at Starksboro VT. Believe two children were born of this marriage, but on 1805 she m David BUNKER at Starksboro and shortly after "went west". Need all help on this. - Carol Tucker Gadbois, 141 Maple Ln., Lancaster PA 17601

Correction to VCS - #60v - Molly SANBORN b 1771 m John STAVEL, Jr., not John Stevens, he b ca 1755 from Portsmouth NH, d 1795, s/o John and Margaret King Hilton Campbel. Had son John III. Need help on this family. - Elizabeth Nowers, 325 Main St., Somersworth NH 03878

Need death date and place of Winfield Scott SANBORN b 1854 Naples ME, d in vicinity of Boston MA, m 1875 Susie A. EMERY. Also data on Miriam LOWELL b after 1780, of Bridgton or Baldwin ME who m Daniel SANBORN 1793. - Carol Clarke Soper, 3 Sylvan St., Gloucester MA 01930

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# SANBORN SENTINEL.

VOL. 19 SANBORN, REDWING TOWNSHIP, MINN., FEB. 21, 1916. NO. 2

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## THE 4th OF JULY 1914 AT Sanborn, Minn.

### PROGRAM

9:30 Band Concert by the Jeffers band of twenty-six pieces

10:30 Oration by the Hon. J.E. Haycraft of Madelia, State Senator

1:00 Boys Pie Eating contest. 1st prize \$1; 2nd 50¢  
1:30 Tug-of-war. Charlestown vs. Germantown for a purse of \$10

Climbing Greased Pole for a prize of \$2

2:30 Ball Game. Lamberton vs. Sanborn for a purse of \$100

4:30 Free-for-all Foot Race. 1st prize \$3; 2nd \$2

Three-Legged Race. 1st prize \$2; 2nd \$1

Girls Race, under 16 years. 1st prize \$2; 2nd \$1

Boys Race, under 16 years. 1st prize \$2; 2nd \$1

5:30 Bicycle Race, Free-for-all. Prizes \$3 and \$2

Corn Race. Prizes \$2 and \$1

Running Horse Race for a prize of \$10

Catching Greased Pig for the Pig

9:00 Fireworks.

Big Bowery Dance.

Base Ball Dance at the Opera House. Music by the Marshall Orchestra

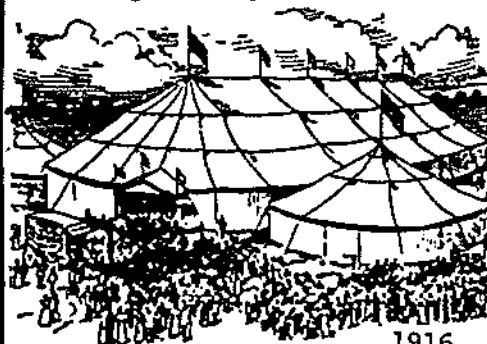
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| <b>E</b> Legree's Red River Plantation | The Plantation Melodies           |
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- 2:00 p. m. Base Ball Game, Wabasso vs. Wanda.

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  - Barrell Rolling Race, 100 yards, get your own barrell.
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  - Potato Race, \$1.
  - Boys Race, under 16, \$1, - 50c
  - Boys Race, under 10, \$1, - 50c
  - Girls Race, under 16, \$1, - 50c
  - Girls Race, under 10, \$1, - 50c
  - Mens Race, \$2, \$1
- Rooster Grab for Women--women who catch the roosters get them.

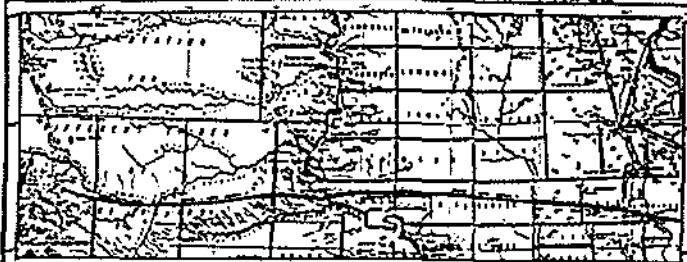
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30c Chase & Sanborn Coffee at	27c	4 cans good Sweet Corn for	25c
40c Chase & Sanborn Coffee at	36c	Early June Sweet Peas, can	7c
50c Tone Bros. May Fair Coffee	27c	Avoca Beans, 2 boxes for	3c
50c Tone Bros. Red Berry Coffee	31c	Tomato Pickle, 2 boxes for	3c
50c can Kipperd Herring at	14c	Bird's Eye Apples, 4 boxes for	10c
50c Herring in Tomato sauce, can	14c	Seeded Potatoes, per box	4c
Farmer Jones Sorghum	57c	Corn Syrup, 4 boxes for	10c
5c can fresh Mackerel at	17c	Evaporated Milk, 28 cans for	1.00
Syrup, per gallon	34c	Pepper, per pound	10c
16c Jar Mustard, at	9c	Arm and Hammer Baking Soda, box	7c
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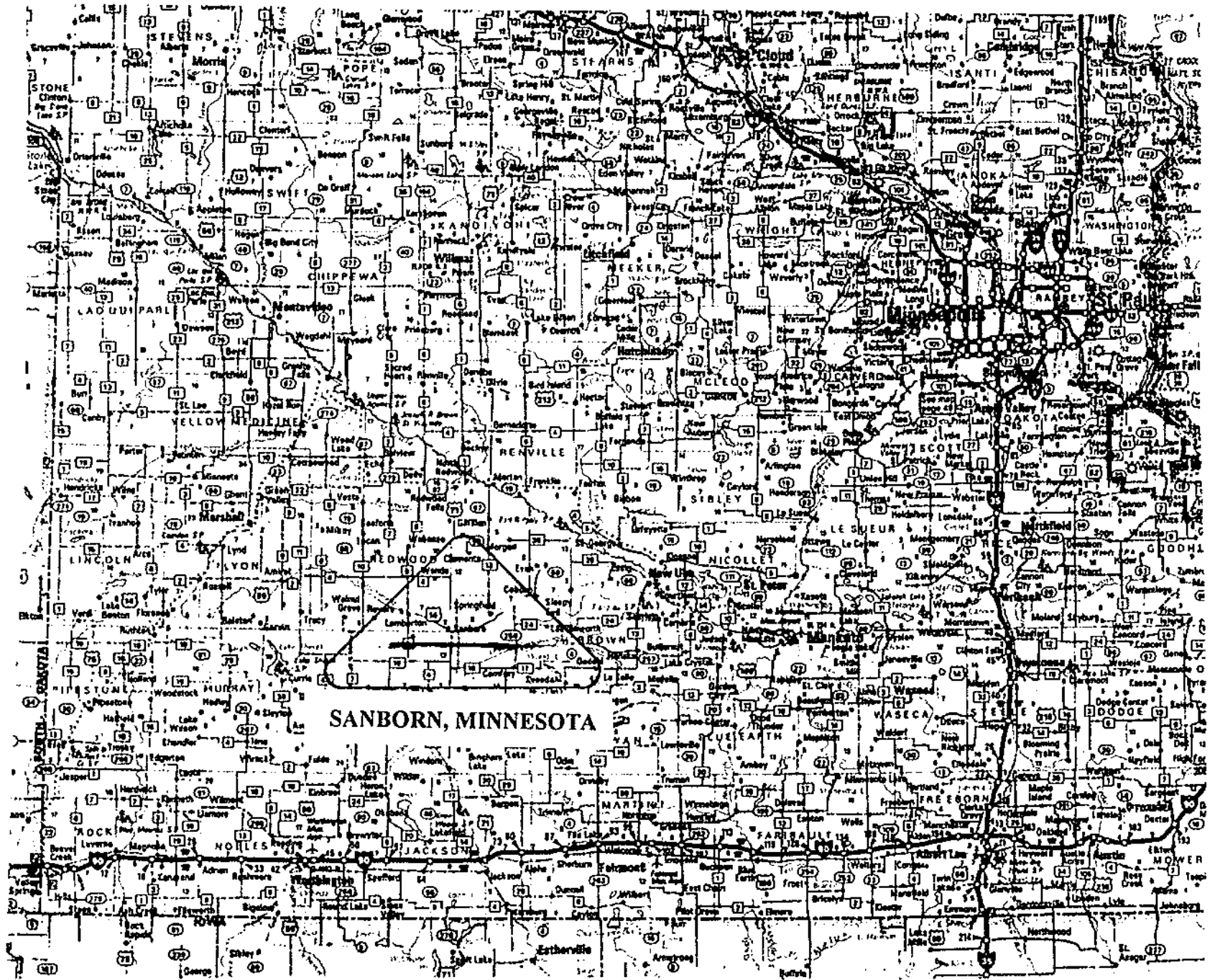
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