

Sanborn Signatures



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It is hoped that the readers find this issue of our journal as exciting as we did in putting it together. In this, our spring issue, thoughts naturally turn to the August family reunion. It's not too early to put Sunday, the 25th of August 1991, on your activities calendar. Mary Jane (Sanborn) Lewis, Balboa, CA and Ruth MacPherson, Leominster, MA are co-chairpersons for the reunion to be held in Sanbornton, NH. Plans are being made with the help of Millie Shaw in Sanbornton to make this a combined celebration of the SFA and the Town and Historical Society of Sanbornton. The event has plans similar to the reunion held in Hampton, NH in 1988. Both Hampton and Sanbornton are centers for settlement of the early Sambornes and later Sanborns. In the early part of the 1900s

there were Sanborn Family reunions and picnics there. More details and application forms and a specific invitation will be mailed out early in the summer but mark your calendars now.

By its very nature, much of this journal's activities have to be recalling events of the past. But the research, effort and interest of our members is very much alive and is a current activity. An example of these efforts appear in the two following articles submitted by SFA members.

The first of these is about Sanbornton and its people. Mr. Clark Bagnall of Nashua, NH brings to light a copy of a letter from an ancestor, Moses Clark, age 58 years, written from Sanbornton in 1863 to his son Asa Dearborn Clark, age 21 years. The letter in itself is an interesting account of the family

happenings and with a little imagination, the interplay of emotions of the people of the time in a very small town in New Hampshire and a similarly small town in Virginia - Chancellorsville. This kind of letter has also been filling the contemporary mail bags here in 1991. Only the rhetoric, the vernacular, the spelling and perhaps an overall relative magnitude of events billowing around the personal events, can be debated. What do you think? Clark has winnowed out of this letter every kernel of genealogical information contained in it.

Here's the letter as written:



Sanbornton

May 14th 1863

Dear Son(1)

I received your letter yesterday and was glad to hear you was well and Oliver(2). I heard from Orin(3) today by Albert Clark(4), Talor Clark's(5) boy; he is well.

Last tusday Bang Sanborn(6) Unkle Jaime's(7) Boy is dead. Oscar Sanborn(8) was wounded, but we don't know where he is, but we supos the Rebels have got him(9) Andrew Gilman (10) last seen was leaning against tree wounded in the thigh. Ward Gilman(11) wounded. Three or four killed in this townd and qite number wounded. Henry Buzzell(12) said Beng Sanborn was shot through head. Oscar wounded in heel(13). Unkle John(14) had a letter from Burknep(15), he is well. Smith Chapman(16) wounded. Unkle James feels bad about Bunny(6). I should rot to you befour but wanted to get the nuse cerrect. Charles Foss(17) wrote home to his folks said Bunny Sanborn fired all his cateridges away befour he fall. Their was not only 20 left in thay Combuny when they got to camp.

You tell Oliver about this letter

Have you heard from heard from Andrew Sanborn(18) lately?

I suppose you was disappointed about your calf skin.

You write soon have you (illegible). I suppose your Unkle Joushuy(19) has got home. he did not call hear. Herman(20) is helping me plow today; we have not planted much yeart So good by it is most dark so must Close

Moses Clark

(written in margin) "Talor is no better fails" (See note 5).

NOTES:

1. Asa Dearborn Clark, 1832-1911 son of Moses and Miriam (Sanborn) Clark (m 1825: VCS#743-iv)
2. Oliver Clark 1841-1906, Asa's brother.
3. Orren Nelson Clark (1843-1903) another brother.
4. Albert T. Clark (b. 1843)
5. Taylor Dearborn Clark (1802-1863) first cousin to Moses Clark. The assessment of

his health proved accurate as he died December 31 following this letter.

6. Benjamin Franklin Sanborn (VCS# 1202-iv) 1842-1863, son of James G. and Abigail P. (Sanborn) Sanborn. He was a private in the 12th New Hampshire Infantry. He died 3 May 1863 at Chancellorsville, VA. Benjamin (Bunny, Bang) was both Asa Clark's first cousin (on Benjamin's mother's side) and Asa's second cousin (on Benjamin's father's side). They had been close neighbors while growing up.

7. James Gibson Sanborn (VCS#1202 b. 1798), although a Sanborn cousin, he was 'Unkle' only by his marriage to Abigail Sanborn (VCS# 743-iii), sister of Miriam Sanborn.

8. Oscar Page Sanborn (VCS#1204-ii, b. 1843) son of John Swasey Sanborn (VCS#1204 and Livinia (Sanborn) Sanborn (VCS# 515-i). The relationship between Benjamin and Oscar Sanborn is interesting. Both of Benjamin's parents and both of Oscar's parents were grandchildren of Benjamin and Anna (Cate) Sanborn (VCS#197) and hence first cousins. Thus Benjamin and Oscar were quadruple second cousins. Asa and Oscar were double second cousins.

9. Not to worry. Oscar's captivity lasted only twelve days, and he survived to a ripe old age.

10. Andrew P. Gilman b. 1837, his wife was Althea Sanborn (VCS# 1442-ii), Asa's first cousin.

11. War d E. Gilman son of Joshua Gilman.

12. Henry Clay Buzzell, b 1842, died June 29, 1864 of wounds received at the battle of Cold Harbor.

13. "The History of Sanbornton" says his ankle. He recovered the musket ball and kept it as a souvenir.

14 John T.G. Sanborn (b. 1817 VCS#1442). Brother of Miriam (Sanborn) Clark.

15 .Clarence Burnap Sanborn (VCS# 1442-iii) b. 1839. Son of J.T.G, Sanborn.

16. Smith Chapman, b. 1825, son of Elisha and Abigail (Judkins) Chapman.

17. Charles Henry Foss, b. 1839 the son of Loren & Mary Ann (Mason) Foss.

18. Probably refers to Andrew James Sanborn, brother of Benjamin.
 19. Joshua Clark, Moses' brother.
 20. Herman Clark, Asa's third brother.

The fighting reported in this letter occurred 3 May 1863 as part of the battle of Chancellorsville, VA. General "Fighting Joe" Hooker was pursuing Lee's Army as it tried to advance northward. The Sanbornton men were serving in the 12th New Hampshire Infantry Regiment under the command of Col. Joseph H. Potter. Most if not all of them belonged to Company D of this regiment which made up part of Col. Samuel Bowman's 2nd Brigade of Major General Amiel Whipple's 3rd Division. This division was part of Maj. Gen. Daniel Sickles' Third Army Corps commanded by General Hooker. On 3 May, the Confederate Army, though outnumbered, began a massive attack against the Federal positions on Fairview Heights near Chancellorsville. Sickles' Corps took much of the brunt of this attack. Of the nine infantry brigades in the Corps, Bowman's 2nd Brigade had the second highest casualty rate with 51 killed, 290 wounded and 236 missing in action..

"In its simplest terms, Chancellorsville demonstrated the complete dominance of one general, Robert E. Lee, over another, Joseph Hooker. Hooker had frittered away an excellent start and several good chances letting an army half the size of his defeat him, and losing 17,000 men in the bargain. For the Confederacy, however, Chancellorsville was a barren victory. Thomas 'Stonewall' Jackson died of wounds he received accidentally from his own men while on a night reconnaissance. General Lee said, 'I have lost my right arm' and the Army of Northern Virginia was never quite the same again." (ref: pp 302-304, "The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War" by Bruce Catton.)

Now it's your turn to get the full feeling of the whole picture, letter and the history by doing what your editor did: first trace the genealogy of the written letter and notes,

make a drop chart of your own and check it against the one proposed below. Send any differences you find to the editor of "Sanborn Signatures" along with comments.

And continuing in a homework assignment plan, you might like to get Bruce Catton's "Pictorial History of the Civil War" (see above) from the library and really see what your ancestors were up to! Hopefully while we're in Sanbornton we can look at a copy of the "History of Sanbornton" to appreciate what it was like "back home".



B. B. D. 5-10.
 OSCAR P. SANBORN.

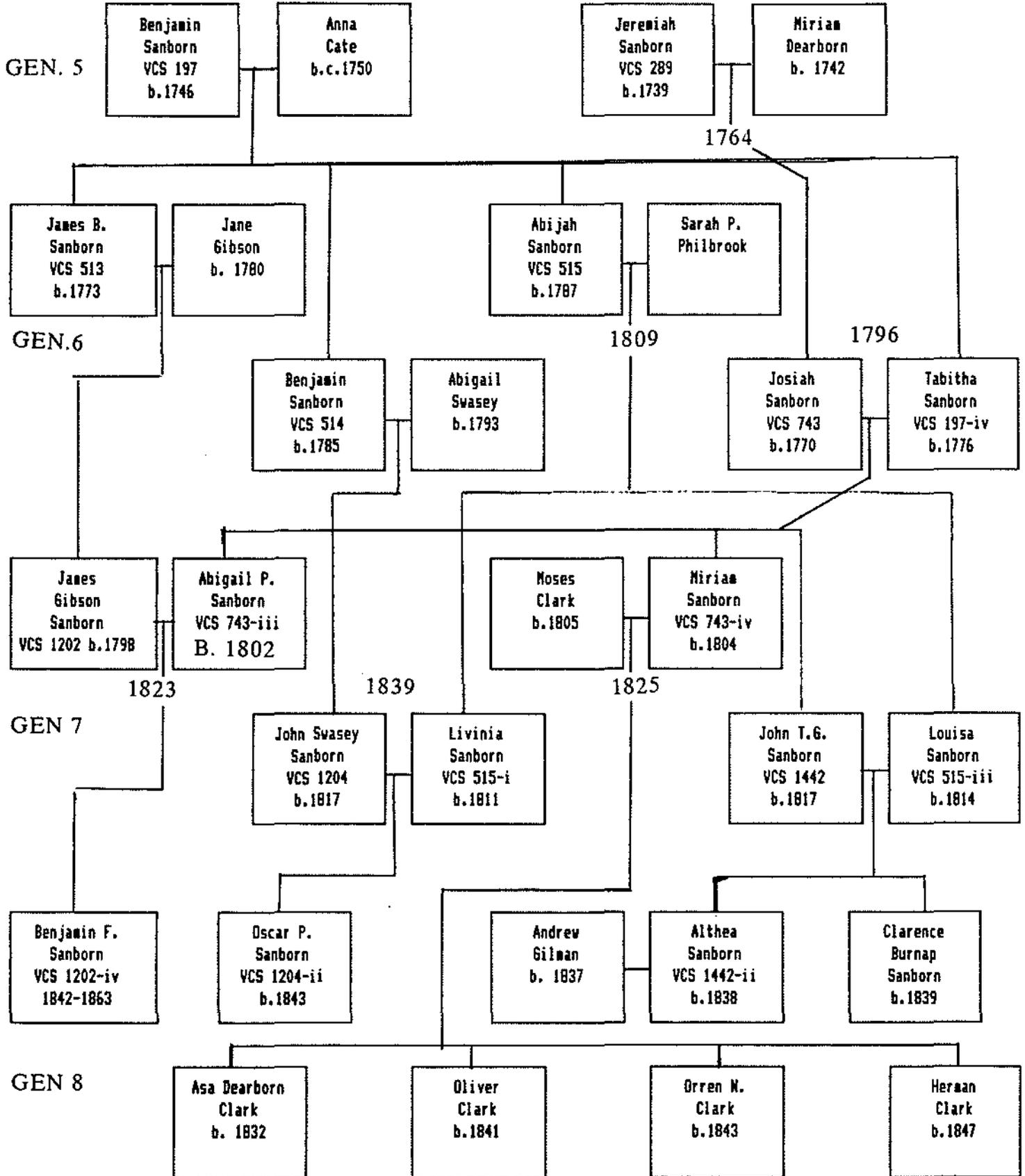


B. B. L. 5-51.
 BENJAMIN P. SANBORN.

4.

LT. JOHN SAMBORNE(2)
RICHARD SAMBORNE(6)
ENSIGN JOHN SAMBORN(20)
LT. EBENEZER SANBORN(71)

WILLIAM SAMBORNE(3)
WILLIAM SAMBORNE(11)
JOHN SAMBORN(39)
JEREMIAH SANBORN(107)



THE KEEPSAKES

BY ARDITH Y. JAMES

(reprinted from the "Yucaipa Valley Family Finders", Spring 1990)

Tucked inside a corner of the James family trunk is an ordinary, small box containing all the collectables left from the life of a young woman who died before she could collect many memories. The box contains the following: a tiny book of poems published in 1851; two school certificates called 'Rewards of Merit'; two tintypes and three photographs of herself; an ornately decorated paper band, probably from a box of candy; a folded lithograph of Camp Stone and the First Regiment of Minnesota Volunteers; an envelope, and a lace

valentine addressed to her in the 1870's, in Tiskilwa, Bureau county, Illinois. The lithograph and other letters to Mary were from her brother George P. Sawyer. He died along with most of his regiment on 2 July 1863 at the battle of Gettysburg.

The name of this woman was Mary (Sawyer) James. She had been married to Edward N. James little more than two years when she died of pneumonia at age 28. Both were natives of New Hampshire, she in Hebron and Edward in Manchester. Very likely they had met while Mary was visiting her cousin, Mary Sanborn Curtis, a good friend and neighbor of the James family in Northwood, MN. Edward was a struggling, young photographer who traveled the circuit around Northfield, the town which had been his home since he was 16 years



old. Mary, whose parents had both died, lived among Sanborn relatives in Medford, about 120 miles south of Edward's hometown.

Sometime after the Curtis visit, Mary went to Illinois to be with her married sister in Tiskilwa. Edward (who had sent her the lace valentine) followed her. They were married April 20, 1876 in nearby Elmwood at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mary and Kendrick Prescott.

One of the photographs in Mary's box of mementos is her portrait made by her husband, another is of Mary and her baby, Mary Lydia James, known to the family as "Mamie". Shortly after Edward made that photograph of Mary and Mamie, Mary caught a cold which rapidly worsened. The entries in Edward's ledger tell the story in few words:

Wyoming, Illinois 1878

Aug 16 Mary very sick at home
 Aug 21 Mamie went home with Aunt
 Phebe Dexter
 Aug 26 Mary very low- no hope.
 Aug 27 at home all day with Mary
 Sep 2 Mary died at 7 pm
 Sep 4 went to Providence with corpse -
 buried at 4 pm.
 Sep 6 went to Tiskilwa
 Sep 14 went to Elmwood
 Sept 18 Came back, finished packing.

Edward then took his baby daughter to his parents at their farm in Northfield, Minnesota for them to raise. He returned to Illinois for another four years, traveling the circuit in Bureau, Stark, Whiteside, Knox and Peoria counties. He spent a year in Michigan and then removed to Northfield, where he opened a studio. In 1889 he remarried and brought "Mamie" to their home. This second wife bore two sons, Warren and Ralph.

Mamie became a school teacher in Minneapolis and never married. When she retired, she moved to Redlands, California and lived at 302 Alvarado Street in a comfortable home which was owned by her two maiden aunts. These ladies were the recipients of all the family heirlooms, diaries and photographs, as three generations of Jameses had moved to Redlands in 1890 and 1898 from Northfield, MN. These memorabilia, now in the writer's possession, is the "well" from which this story is drawn.

Edward N. James, the husband of Mary Sawyer James in the above account, was a professional photographer in the Midwest and later in Redlands, California in 1898-1910. His photos have recently been "discovered" and exhibited in the San Bernadino County area. Several of his photographs and a biography are in the National Archives in Washington, DC.



The James's and the Sawyer's lineages go back through 3 lines to the immigrant Samborne brothers.

This narrative and notes from it's author show some interesting movements of several of our New Hampshire Ancestors to the West. These movements, though not mass migrations, were considerable and were made by families headed by 45 to 56 year olds, not a young age exodus. It is left to the reader to supply the causes for the movement.

There was the incentive of available homestead land which opened up for settlement in Minnesota following Indian Treaties in the mid 1850s. Railroads were offering new routes to travel. Many East Coast travellers (including large numbers of Norwegians and other immigrants who landed in Atlantic ports) took the trains west, in this case, to Rock Island, IL, a terminus on the Mississippi river. Then a series of 3 or 4 river boats moved them up the river to St. Paul and further inland. The James and Sawyer families moved to Rice and Steele Counties. Letters from here to back home brought other New Hampshire friends and relatives out to join them. The 1860 U.S. Census for Steele County, Medford Township showed at least 6 families with the name of Sanborn. Today, the town's population of 775 continues to be "well related".

About the author: Ardyth and her husband Henry of Redlands, CA are active contributing members of the SFA. Ardyth's previous article, "Destination: California" appears in the "Sanborn Signatures" Fall of 1986 issue and a photograph of the couple is on p. 10, SS, Fall of 1988. Many thanks to both for their continuing interest in the Sanborn Family Association.

APPOINTMENTS & AWARDS

From the Boston Globe
30 Dec 1990

Announcement was made of the appointment of E. W. SANBORN as chairman of the Dean Junior College board of trustees. He has served on the board for three and a half years. He is currently president of Sanborn Inc. in Wrentham, an manufacturer of waste separation, recovery equipment.

A "THROUGH HIKER" APPELATION and a chosen trail name "Footloose" for himself and for his wife "Fancy Free" mean much to a trail hiker like Al Sanborn of Westboro, MA. On 25 March 1990 Al stood atop Springer Mountain in Georgia at the beginning of the Appalachian Trail. He shouldered his pack, said goodbye to his

wife (temporarily it proved) and started walking north arriving at the summit of Mount Katahdin in Maine. But that isn't in any way a complete story of what happened in between. Besides the ups and downs of the terrain and weather there was much camaraderie among the fellow travellers, some only "day hikers" but still made by ambitious, interesting people. The diary of his trip appears in the "Boston Sunday Globe, 7 Oct 1990 contributes much to the knowledge of man's accomplishments and durability. Neither age nor sex has many restrictions, though his age 61 may be slightly on the high side of average. His wife, Elaine joined him from time to time to hike along with him. This adventure is a personal achievement whatever one's status.

DEATHS

BEATRICE V. (HILL) SAWYER

86 d. 11 Jan 1991 Derry, NH. She was born in Fitzwilliam and was a resident of Derry for 38 years. She worked for a number of years at the Klev-Bro Shoe Company in Derry. She was married to Harry N. Sawyer who died in 1985 and John B. Jacobs, who died in 1957. Four sons and 7 daughters including *Jean Sanborn* of Havelock, NC survive her.

HAZEL M. SANBORN

96 d. 30 Oct 1990 in Manchester, NH. Born in Sheffington, Canada, lived in New Boston and Tilton before moving to Manchester. She was a former member of Lebanon Methodist Church. Family members include: 2 daughters Marion Duffey of E. Hampton, CT, and Ruth Johnson of New Boston; 2 grandchildren; three ggchildren; a sister Verna Kononen of Fryeburg, ME.

JUDY SANBORN, age 30, Of Holden, Me, died in an auto accident on Route 1A in January 1991.

DEATHS (continued)

DOROTHY SANBORN DUNTON

d. 14 Nov 1990 at San Marcos, CA. ae 83yrs. She was born 10 Jan 1907 in Los Angeles, CA the daughter of *Charles Henry Sanborn* and *Bertha D. Willey*. Her grandfather, *Isaac Newton Sanborn* lived in Sanbornton and stems from John Drew Sanborn lineage. She is survived by her daughters *Phyllis Dunton O'Neil* of Calais, ME and *Dorothy (Dunton) White* in Escondido, CA and a sister, *Mildred* age 90. Dorothy and *Ross Dunton* were married in 1927 and their four children were left for her to raise when she was widowed at age 35. She obtained an LPN and worked in the poliomyelitis wards at Rancho Los Amegos Hospital in Downey, CA.

PRISCILLA (SANBORN) CRUIKSHANK

d, 20 Jan 1991 at Glendale, NH and resident of Guilford, NH for 45 years. She was the widow of *Archibald B. Cruickshank*, who died in 1965. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire and was district Supervisor for 30 years of the New Hampshire Department of Health & Human Services. The *Dana S. Beane Jr* families succeed her.

MARY W. (TIERNAN) SANBORN

died 12 Feb 1991 when her home in Charlestown, MA was destroyed by fire. She is mourned by her daughter *Maureen O'Malley* of Holliston and *William C. Sanborn* of Saugus; her sisters *Margaret Kiessnes* of Somerville and *Ann Tiernan* of Charlestown. Her husband, *William B. Sanborn*, died previously.

ELIZABETH E. (SANBORN) GIRARD:

age 69, d 12 nov 1990, at Laconia, NH. She was born on 21 Dec 1920, the daughter of *Custer & Maud (Kimball) Sanborn*. She was employed in the Laconia Shoe Company for 40 years, retiring in 1982. She was a communicant of Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Lakeport, NH. Her husband, *Robert M. Girard* died in 1983. Her family members include a daughter, *Mary A. Perrin*, 3 gchildren all of Tilton.

FRANCES G. SANBORN

d. 2 nov 1990 at age 71 in South Ryegate, NH. She was born 10 Feb 1919 in Maidstone the daughter of *William Arthur & Phyllis (Allen) Sanborn*. Family members are: a sister *Velmer Frost* of Topsham; nieces and nephews.

WINETTE MAY (HAMILTON)
SANBORN

d. 27 Mar 1991 of Boston, the wife of the late *Philip N. Sanborn*. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, MA. Survivors include a brother, *Wilbert F. Hamilton* of Bradenton, FL.

PAUL H. SANBORN

age 60, d. 2 June 1990, Victorville, CA. Born: Alhambra, CA. He was a Korean veteran; later engaging in his own Oil Distributorship Company. He is survived by his wife *Marilou* of Victorville, CA. Sons: *Daniel Sanborn* of Apple Valley, CA; *Mark Sanborn* of Pinion Hills, CA; A daughter, *Leslie Lick* of Crestline, CA.; 8 gchildren and a sister, *Leslie Miller* of San Diego, CA. A much appreciate, sizeable memorial donation to the Sanborn Family Association's scholarship fund was made by Paul's sister, *Mrs. Leslie Miller*.

LYMAN R. SANBORN

ae 66 d. 8 Jan 1991 at Hampstead, NH. "Sam" was born and lived in Hampstead for the past 25 years, formerly living in Haverhill, MA. Family members include: 3 sons: *L. Roger* and *Kevin J.R. Sanborn* both of Hampstead and *King D. Sanborn* of Strafford; a daughter, *Elva Peters* of Haverhill, MA; 12 gchildren; 2 ggchildren; a brother *David E. Sanborn*.

MARY W. (TIERNAN) SANBORN

d. 12 Feb 1991 in Charlestown, MA, the wife of *William B. Sanborn*. Surviving are 2 children: *Maureen O'Malley* of Holliston and *William C. Sanborn* of Saugus; sisters *Margaret Kiessens* of Somerville and *Ann Tiernan* of Charlestown; *Frances Coyne* of Revere. Paradise, CA; a sister, *Rebecca Little* of Laconia, NH; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

DEATHS (continued)

KENNETH O. SANBORN, Maj. General, died suddenly at age 77 on 25 Dec 1990 in New London, CT after a sudden illness. Born in 1913 in Tamworth, NH he graduated from Andover Academy in 1930, spent 2 years at the University of New Hampshire and graduated from West Point in 1937. His service career included pilot training at Randolph Field, TX, combat service in the Pacific theater 1939 to 1947 and included many WW II battle actions. He was the commander of one of the four B-29s to make the first nonstop flight from Japan to Washington. His post war career was no less active and included work with the Joint Strategic Plans group working on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from 1948 to 1952. Numerous air field commands and two promotions: brigadier general and later to Major General. Upon retirement 1 May 1972, Gen. Sanborn had served 35 years and had flown 84 different types of military aircraft. His military awards too many to list included the Purple Heart and both Army and Navy commendation medals. He retired from an executive civilian position in 1967. His family includes: wife of 52 years, Mary (Knight) Sanborn; 2 daughters Caroline Sanborn- Lewit of Chester, VT; and Diana Sanborn Marquette of Rocky Mount, NC and 6 grandchildren.

ROY W. ELMER HOITT ae 72 d. 30 Nov 1990 at his home in Raymond He was Born 20 Mar 1918 in East Andover, he was a resident of Raymond most of his life. He was a U. S. Army veteran of WW II, enlisting in 1940 and serving in Australia. He was also employed for many years at Spaulding and Frost Barrel Factory, in Fremont and 7 years with the Hampton Highway Department, retiring in 1983. Family members include: his wife, *Edna (Sanborn) Hoitt*; three daughters, Brenda Stanton of Portsmouth, Linda Page of Raymond and Lori Noyes of Hampton; a son Jeff Bishop of Lynnfield, MA.; 5 brothers Laurence of Eugene, OR, Robert of Candia, NH, Thomas of Manchester, NH, Phillip of Raymond and Majburice of Penacook; 2 sisters: Ruth

Small of Apollo Beach, FL and Norma Hughes of Concord, NH; and a half-brother: James Robinson of Chichester.

ORA H. K. SANBORN- ae 88 d. 28 Nov 1990 in North Conway, NH. She was born (maiden name not mentioned) in 1902 in East Conway and attended local schools, Fryeburg Academy (Maine). She operated the Eastern Slope Beauty Salon in North Conway for 30 years. Her former husbands were William Knott and Ernest Sanborn, deceased. Family members include several nieces and nephews.

HAROLD W. HARDY- ae 85 d. 2 Dec 1990 in Boscawen, NH. He was a lifelong resident of Boscawen. He graduated from Concord High School. He worked for the former Stratton Flour Co. of Penacook. For 35 years he worked for the Merrimack Farmers Exchange, retiring as assistant superintendent of the Bow Mill plant. He was a past master of Horace Chase Masonic Lodge of Penacook, a member of the Scottish Rite bodies, Order of Rose Croix, and the Consistory, 32nd Degree. He was active in the O.E.S and the Boscawen Congregational Church. The family includes: his wife of 63 years, *Bernice (Sanborn) Hardy*; 2 sons Harold M. and Richard W. both of Boscawen; a brother Eldon W. Hardy; 7 gchildren; 10 ggchildren, nieces and nephews.

GEORGE H. SANBORN- ae 85, d 3 Sept 1990 at Venice, FL, (interment Troy, MI). Born 25 Sept 1904 in Johnson, the son of George Wright and Lillian (Bangs) Sanborn. George H. was a graduate of Springfield H. S. (VT?) Northeastern Univ. in Boston, MA. He retired as a general sales manager of Fellows Gear Shaper (Springfield, VT?). He was a long time member of St. John's Lodge 41, F&AM in Springfield and several engineering societies. Family: brother, *Frank D. Sanborn* (d. 1989); wife, *Effie (Allison) Sanborn* (d 1987); daughter, Shirley McClain of Englewood, FL; 2 sons Norman of Allen Park, MI and *George H. Sanborn Jr* of Claremont, NH; 17 gchildren, 18 ggchildren.

DEATHS (continued)

ANN JENNIE (STEWART) SANBORN
d. 25 Dec 1990 Woburn, MA. Ann's husband Chester W. Sanborn died previously. Family members include: gchildren Linda McHugh and Mark Sanborn both of Woburn and Arleen O'Melia of Wilmington.

MARION L. SANBORN
d. 1 Feb 1991, age 87 in Loudon, NH. Born in Hooksett, she lived many years in the Concord-Hooksett area before moving to Loudon 42 years ago. Her husband, **GEORGE E. SANBORN** died in 1981. Family members include a son, Lauren E. Sanborn of Santa Clarita, CA; 7 gchildren; 3 ggchildren; a sister Verna Alexander of Bow.

HELEN (WINTER) SANBORN
ae 71, d. 14 Oct 1989 in Litchfield, ME. Born 3 Aug 1918 in New Vineyard, she was the daughter of George and Esther Williams Winters. She graduated from Strong High School as valedictorian and member of the National Honor Society and attended Farmington State Teachers College (Univ. ME at Farmington). She was married m(1) to Dwight P. Beedy, her son by this marriage, Jeffrey P. Beedy lives in Dorchester, MA. She married m(2) to *Richard B. Sanborn* who is living in Litchfield. Her active career included active membership in the Morgan Horse Association winning championship awards for her pair of Morgans for the last 4 years. Activity in many outdoor sports included membership in the Abenaki Ski and Outing Club, Farmington Outing Club. Career wise she was employed by the State Planning Office in Augusta for many years, Director of the Richmond Area Health Center and past director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine. Her other associations included the D.A.R., the O.E.S and the Mayflower Society. Survivors besides her husband, Richard are: Diedre Howe of Redfield; 2 sons Stephen W. aof Dresden and Jeffrey M. Sanborn of Towson, MD; 2 sisters Priscilla W. Amero of Eaton and Diane W. Miller of Palmyra and numerous cousins and grandchildren.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. **MICHAEL SANBORN** of Londonderry on 10 Dec 1990.

MARRIAGES

ELLEN MARIE SANBORN, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herald of Billerica, MA became the bride of Alan Cyril St. Louis, son of Mrs. Cyril St. Louis of Nashua, NH. Jeff Sanborn, the brides brother was an usher. The bride graduated from Nashua High School and is employed as a security guard/receptionist for Digital Electronics Corp. in Chelmsford by Spectaguard Security. The bridegroom also graduated from Nashua High School and is employed as a field service technician at Conway Office Products. The couple will live in Nashua.

MARGARET ELLEN HUSSEY
was married to Gary Richard Barnard on 3 November 1990

JANET CAROL SANBORN (ae 23) was married 2 Sep 1990 to Randy Edward Tozier (ae 26) in Dover-Foxcroft, ME. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elsa Judith (Anderson) Sanborn. Her father James LaForest Sanborn died in 1986. Elsa is a member of the SFA and was a member of the board of the SFA in the first years of the Society's reorganization.

KENNETH DAVID SANBORN and Lisa Marie Veno were married 23 March 1991 at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Framingham. The bride, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Patrick J. Veno is employed by Arkwright Insurance Co. The bridegroom, son of Mr and Mrs. David Sanborn is employed by Massachusetts Hospital Association.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. **ROGER SANBORN** announced (17 Nov 1990) the engagement of their daughter, **LESLEIGH PEARL SANBORN** of Laconia, NH to Stephen Boulanger of Belmont, son of Laurent Boulanger of Laconia and Patricia Bowmer of Irving, TX. Miss Sanborn will graduate from high school in June 1991. Her fiance, a 1988 graduate of Inter-Lakes High School in Meredith, is employed by Shaw's Supermarket. An August 1991 wedding is planned.

MEMBERS OF THE U. S. ARMED FORCES

The Rutland Herald (VT) listed among the names and addresses of service people fighting in Saudi Arabia: L./Cpl MATTHEW J. SANBORN. He and his wife live in Rutland. Matthew's parents are Bradley and Lena Sanborn.

ANNOUNCEMENT

CALIFORNIA SANBORN REUNION

WHEN: JULY 28 1991

WHERE: picnic area, MOUNT HERMON CONFERENCE GROUNDS, FELTON, CALIFORNIA.

Activities will include a barbeque, games, and a birthday celebration.

For further details get in touch with:
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REMINDER SANBORNTON ANNUAL REUNION

The Sanborn Family Association annual reunion will be in Sanbornton, NH August 25, 1991- watch your mail for further, complete details.

RESEARCH IN ENGLAND

George Freeman Sanborn Jr. is directing our English research. We welcome both monetary contributions and contributions of private research on the problem of our unknown English progenitor, the father of the three Samborne immigrants. Currently, we are looking for a break through on the Bachiler line. Recent material that George has received will be presented by him at the August reunion.

SANBORN RESEARCHERS NOTE: Mrs. Elizabeth Sanborn, Candia, NH can be contacted for information in the Candia, NH Town Records, including birth, marriage, death records.

SANS SIGS:

Wise sayings, bits of advice, homolies, axioms and corollarries are numerous in all forms of writing. Parables are useful but are too long for rapid paced present society. Murphy's laws and their corolarries abound these days, some more cynical, some more humorous, and often applicable to specific business, scientific etc interests. Genealogy must have some particular gems waiting to be put into print from you the reader. How about sending your favorite to "Sanborn Signatures" to share with other common sufferers? We might call this collection "Sans Sigs" (loose Latin translation: "It goes without (saying) writing." How goes it out there in genealogy land? Here's a china nest egg: to get the column started:

"It's almost as easy to communicate with the dead as it is with the living"



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