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GENEALOGICAL SOFTWARE

by Ora L. Flaningam

At our September meeting, one of our new members asked, "What software do we use and what would we recommend. This gave me the thought of asking several of our members to write a short description of their software and why they selected it. Here are their inputs and mine as well.

There are far too many available genealogical programs for us to mention in any short article, but we can at least tell about those was have used and a few of their good - and possibly poor qualities. Here are notes from Jack Dickert, Ralph Hillman, Marge Anger, Bill Worden and myself as to what we use and why.

In the following notes are a number of acronyms that may not be familiar to us all so I shall attempt to define some of them first.

PAF - Personal Ancestral File®. Software published by the LDS Church.

GEDCOM - A Genealogical Data Communications program. A part of PAF. The GEDCOM file format is the de-facto standard for file import and export between programs.

RAM - Random access memory. Older computers only had up to 640K (kilobytes). Newer computers have 2 to 4 to 6 or more mb (megabytes). The more the better to handle larger files.

HD - Hard disk. Older computers had only 10 to 20 megabytes. Newer ones may have 80 to 500 mb, and sometimes more than one.

DOS - Disk operating system. The older system.

WINDOWS® - A newer and more sophisticated operating system. Also more disk and memory intensive.

IBM 486 Clone - An IBM computer lookalike. Older processors were '286' and '386'. '486' is newer and faster.

dBASE IV® - A database program. LOTUS 1-2-3® - A spreadsheet program. WORD PERFECT® - A wordprocessing pro-

gram.

REGISTER SYSTEM - Numbering system used by the New England Historical and Genealogical Soc. The earliest ancestor is assigned number 1, the children are given numbers 2, 3, 4, etc. so a superscript can be assigned to each generation: Stephen³ Smith (Ebenezer², Hugh¹).

MODIFIED REGISTER SYSTEM - See example from 'Brothers Keeper' at end of this article.

HENRY NUMBER - The starting ancestor is '1'. Another digit is assigned for each succeeding generation. '1's first child is '11' and second child is '12', etc. See the example from PAFBOOK at the end of this article.

AHNENTAFEL NUMBER - The Ahnentafel number for a person's father is two times the person's number. The Ahnentafel number of the person's mother is two times the person's number + 1.

Yancey J. Dickert. I use the "Brothers Keeper" genealogical program. It is the only one that I have used. I picked it because many of my friends use it and liked it and because it was relatively inexpensive - \$45.00. Also it is published by a guy in Rockford, MI and I can call him most any night and get help. Like most all programs, there

COMING MEETINGS

Wednesday NOVEMBER 16, 7:30 p.m- Gary Van Riper, military historian, from Saginaw will appear in full dress Civil War uniform and speak about his involvement with encampment and re-enactment activities as a Civil War soldier. He is very interesting and comes highly recommended.

Wednesday JANUARY 16, 7:30 P.M. - The subject will be Genealogical Computing, with emphasis on 'Family Roots' software. The speaker will be Bill Worden.

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GENEALOGICAL SOFTWARE (cont. from page 1) are up-grades and these run - I believe \$10.00-15.00. I have not published a book using this format but my friend had done three books using it. Like most programs it keeps its own numbering system and generates an index which can be printed out as two or three columns. I believe it can print charts that other programs have. I don't use that function. Brothers Keeper is 'shareware' and may be down loaded from America Online or ordered from John Steed, 6907 Childsdale, Rockford, MI 49341, Tel. 616-866-9422 between 8 and 10 PM EST. Shareware means that you may use the program for a reasonable time to test it out. If you decide to continue to use the program, you are under obligation to register with John Steed and pay the fee. I have a book that used BK and a manual that tells more completely a description of the program.

Ralph Hillman. I use six different programs for my genealogical activities. My computer is a Gateway 2000, 4DX-33; an IBM 486 clone. I have 8 mb of RAM with one 200 mb hard disk. I use both

DOS and WINDOWS programs.

My basic program is ROOTS-III by Comsoft. I have used it for about six or seven years and find it very easy to use. It does just about everything I want including printing out genealogical information in Register format ready for publication. It is very easy to enter text as well as data and data documentation. I have also purchased the new ROOTS IV by Comsoft, but have not been inclined to use it extensively since the mode of data entry is quite different than in ROOTS III, and I am so used to ROOTS III that I have not spent the time to learn ROOTS IV.

I also use FAMILY TREE MAKER (by Banner Blue Software) to print out fancy genealogical charts. The data is imported quickly and easily from ROOTS III or IV. The newest version of this program will print descendant charts as well as ancestor charts.

I use both dBASE IV and LOTUS 1-2-3 to store extensive files of raw data such as land, vital, tax and court records. The data in these files can be sorted, queried and exported to WORD PERFECT for use in correspondence or in developing genealogical articles. Data entry in either program is easy and both programs will sort, easily. It is easier to print from LOTUS than from dBASE, but it is easier to query data in dBASE. Data can be moved back and forth between these two programs.

Although I have communication software on the computer, I have not used it yet to reach genealogical bulletin boards.. This is my ambition, and if someone would like to advise me, I'd like to listen.

Marge Anger. Marge uses EVERYONES FAMILY TREE (EFT) by William Dollarhide. She did not write a note about it, but did send a one page summary. Following is my abstract of it.

EFT is advertised as 'Genealogical Software for Grandmothers' because it is so easy to use a grandmother can learn to use it in an hour. It is published by American Genealogical Lending Library (AGLL), Bountiful, UT and Costs \$89. A Preview-slideshow is available for \$3.00 to show what it like, and has a coupon for \$5 off the full price of EFT. It is an MS-DOS program and will run on a machine with 640 K of RAM and DOS 3.0 or higher.

It is a complete genealogical package and does not depend on any other product for entering names, dates, places or notes. Data entry is easier and faster than any other genealogical software on the market, because information is typed for the basics of a person and everything else is typed as a free-style text.

EFT will import and export GEDCOM files from and to other software programs.

Reports include Family Group Sheets, Individual Summary Sheets, Ancestor Tables, Ahnentafal Lists, Pedigree Charts (4 or 5 generation), and a graphic Photo Pedigree Chart which shows a 3 generation pedigree with labeled boxes for affixing photographs of your ancestors. Blank forms can also be printed.

Reports can be printed in any of three numbering systems: 1) Register system as used in the 'New England Historic Genealogical Society Register'; 2) The 'Modified Register' system, and 3) the 'Henry Number' system. It will print narrative and indexes from the input data and notes.

It also has a research log where the user can itemize their reference sources.

Marge's only negative comment is on the limit of sorting options. She would like to be able to sort on date and place fields.

Bill & Pat Worden use FAMILY ROOTS® by QUINSEPT, INC. This is a very comprehensive, yet user-friendly, genealogy research program. flexibility sets it apart from other genealogy software. Hundreds of changeable "settings" allow a person to use it "out of the box" or do things "their way." Basic information is stored for each person, including birth, marriage, death, address, parents, children and spouse(s). In addition, you may define fields according to your own needs. There are no limits on name and field lengths or number of names or marriages, etc. Citation of sources and special ID numbers are supported. Information common to more than one person, such as marriage date and place, address, parents and children, is copied automatically to the other person without you having to retype it. Many aids are supplied for entry of repetitive information like places and surnames.

Searching your information on several levels can pinpoint family movements.

Output includes charts of ancestors or descendants in many different formats and Family Group Sheets in various layouts. You decide what information you want included on each, as well as on a person's one page summary. Screen tracing an ancestral line is done with single key strokes. The latest version includes Descendancy Reports in Register, Modified Register or Henry formats with your choice of information; indexed book creation using any combination of Family Roots forms with word processing files; and stated and diagrammed Relationships between any two people in your family information. Also included are various list selections, checks for data entry mistakes, the Family Links® GEDCOM utility, 800-number support, and much, much more. There are versions available for DOS, Macintosh and ProDOS systems.

A local user group meets periodically.

Pat has used the program for about ten years and stores information on nearly 13,000 people for the Worden Family Association. We think Family Roots is great!

FAMILY ROOTS costs \$189, but is available at a discount price of \$139 from Bill Worden.

Ora Flaningam. Like Ralph Hillman I use several different software packages for my work. I started using just a word processor and then bought PAF. Unfortunately, my computer at that time was quite slow and the input process was such a chore that I gave it up until I got a faster computer. In many respects this is one of the secrets of using software. The process should be fast and simple, and the program should be able to store large amounts of data, sort and print it in many useful formats from a single input of the data..

I also tried using a number of free-ware programs which were simple and free, but had so many faults that they were not worth the time and effort, The main faults were slowness and lack of versatility.

PAF is a very versatile program and consists of several interconnected programs - FAMILY RECORDS for data input, management, and printing. GIE (Genealogical Information Exchange) for import and export of the data and the ability to define what persons to import, export, and dividing it if it becomes too large. RDF (Research Data Filer) - to index the sources and sort the notes on your research.

It will print Pedigree and Group sheets and Cascading Pedigrees which indicate the relationships from sheet to sheet. A wall chart is also an option.

For all its power, PAF is inexpensive at about \$35. The setup program allows it to work with many configurations of DOS machines and printers.

At the moment I have more than 2500 persons in my files. For a non-hard disk system the files would be rather large, but is no problem for the hard disk database.

One thing nice about PAF is that it will present a five generation pedigree chart on screen that can be used for data input via selection by a mouse. This is quite a short cut over the old menu method.

I usually send the PAF output to a disk file and then import it into a word processor for some final editing.

I think all of us would eventually want to write a family history. After writing one, I would never want to go through the process the same way again. The effort is immense even after the data is collected and organized.

As noted above, several of the programs previously mentioned will write a narrative (book) from the raw data. I considered using 'Brothers Keeper' for its ability to do this. My only misgiving it that I would either have to import my data to BK permanently, or import it each time I wanted to print a revised version.

I recently found a shareware program, PAFBOOK, that would do the job using the original PAF data files and notes, without the problem of export-import. It will also make an index of the persons in the book. I'm not sure of the limits of the program, but I've had it make a 100 page book of 1140 persons in eleven generations in about three minutes. It uses the Henry numbering system. See the example at the end of this article.

I recently bought FAMILY TREE MAKER (FTM) for its ability to print fancy genealogical charts, but the version I bought was the 'Deluxe' edition that also included a CD-ROM with "Family Search" option.

Besides the CD-ROM that is part of the FTM program, Banner Blue also sells about 50 other CD-ROMs containing U.S Census indexes, Marriage Record Indexes, the Social Security Death Benefits records, Automated Family Pedigrees and some Mortality and Land Records. Each CD-ROM costs \$19. See later article for further information.

The FTM CD-ROM is an index to all the 150 million names in these other CD-ROMs.

FTM is somewhat easier in data input than PAF in that there is less switching from screen to screen as the data is input. FTM is available in DOS or WINDOWS versions as well as the Deluxe (CD-ROM) version. The price is \$55 for either of the non-CD-ROM versions and \$70 for the Deluxe Edition.

When used with a Laser printer, FTM will print a variety of beautiful charts suitable for framing. You can see exactly the form of the chart to be output. I've printed descendancy charts for 20 generations. It will not print the cascading pedigree charts that PAF will. The data printed is selectable to a great extent. It will also hold voluminous notes. The documentation states that up to one million persons may be in the database.

FTM will also print calendars of anniversary and birthdates.

As the reader can see by now there is a wide variety of available programs and methods to do their genealogical work. You can find more adver-

tisements in the "Genealogical Helper" at many Lirary reading rooms.

What you should look for is a package that will allow easy input of a large amount of data and which can output it in GEDCOM format if you decide to switch to another package. The program should be fast enough on your computer that there is no waiting that will become a deterrent to 'enjoyable' data input. All of the above programs will allow the needed variable printout, sorting, etc that users need to do serious research.

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MORE ABOUT CD-ROMs

As noted above I (OLF) recently bought a CD-Rom Genealogical program. At the same time, bought several other CDs and would like to tell you about my experiences with them. I recently read that CD-ROM research is the coming method in genealogical research. While serious genealogists will always have to do research in original records, there is now so much data on microfiche and CD-ROM that it is certain that at some time all of us will use them.

Until recently CD-ROMs and drives have been expensive even for those that have computers. Now a drive can be had for about \$150 and CD-ROM disks for \$20 or less.

The 50 CD-ROMs mentioned in the previous article are not manufactured by Banner Blue Software. I have seen ads for what appear to the the same CDs available from several different sources at prices from \$18-25. The CDs are recognizable by the CD number and disk contents. The manufacturer is Automated Archives, Inc. (AAI) which also published many of the printed census indexes.

The CDs I bought were for (a) 1634-1790 Colonial America (CD#136), (b) US Census 1850-51 Indiana/Ohio (CD#46), and (c) Social Security Death Benefit Records 1937-June 1992 (CD#111 & 112).

CD#136 appears to have all the information that I found in the IGI (International Genealogical Index) for my colonial ancestors. Each record contains Township, County and State of all heads of Households and page number of the original record. The data is gathered from pre-1790 census indexes and tax lists.

CD#46 combines the 1850 US Census indexes for both Ohio and Indiana and appears to be identical to the published books on those states in the G.A. Dow Genealogy collection. Each record contains Township, County, and State of all heads of households and the soundex code.

CDs #111-2 contain about 47 million names of persons who received a lump sum paymen from Social Security (S.S.) There are, therefore, missing names. My father is missing, for instance, even though he was on S.S. for many years. I did find records of an aunt and uncle who died later in 1991 than my father.

The total 50 CDs available cover the census period from colonial times (CD136) through 1850, with two or three from 1860-80. More will undoubtedly follow. There are 2 family pedigree disks from the 1500-1850 and 1 from 1500-1900 period. Some of the other CDs are for later than 1850, but most of those presently available stop at 1850.

Separately from the CDs mentioned above I also bought a set of 2 that contain "70 million households" phone numbers. I have used it to good advantage a number of times for such things as finding some long lost cousins. I was somewhat surprised to find that it would only allow a maximum of 5000 inquiries and would cease to work one year after installation.

I have found a lot of interest in those CDs I've got so far and will order more

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EXAMPLE OF OUTPUT OF BROTHERS KEEPER 5

- 20. Anne Nancy Caughman born 27 Jan 1794, Lexington Co., SC, married 5 May 1810, John Yost Meetze, Jr., born 5 Dec 1783 (etc---) children:
- + 122. i Henry Adam Meetze, Sr., Maj. born 17 May 1820.
- + 123. ii Julia Ann Rebecca Meetze born 1823.
 - 124. iii Joseph Y.C. Meetze born 8 Dec 1825 Lexington, SC.
- 122. Henry Adam Meetze, Sr. Maj. born 17 May 1820 Lexington Co., SC, married (1) 1845, Mary M. (?) Addison. (etc----) children:
 - 431. i William Henry Meetze born 17 Jun 1846, Lexington -
- + 432. ii Mary R. (Mamie) Meetze born cir 1863 (etc----)
- 123. Julia Ann Rebecca Meetze born 1823, Lexington Co SC (etc--) married 10 Jan 1839, Caleb M. Bouknight (etc----)

Children:

+ 437. i Ann R. Bouknight born 23 Feb 1841

(the + in front of a name indicates further data on this person)

EXAMPLE OF OUTPUT OF PAFBOOK

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Adam Cramer, born 1745, died 1819; married Hannah Rambo, born 1759, died 7 Apr. 1829. It should be noted that the order of the children may not be correct. Adam and Hannah (Rambo) Cramer had the following children:

- 11 Christian Cramer, b 26 Dec. 1779, d 10 Oct. 1852; m Phoebe King
- 12 John Cramer, b 30 Jun. 1792, d 11 Jan. 1836; m Eliza King
- 13 Benjamin Cramer, b Abt 1795; m Unk Unk
- 14 Adam Cramer, b Abt 1800; m Unk Unk

SECOND GENERATION

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Christian Cramer, son of Adam and Hannah (Rambo) Cramer, born 26 Dec. 1779, died 10 Oct. 1852; married Abt 1808, Phoebe King, born 28 Mar. 1787, died 2 Apr. 1817; married 2nd, Mary Pritts. Christian and Phoebe (King) Cramer had the following children:

- 111 Adam Cramer, b Dec. 1810, d 2 Jan. 1868; m Katherine Zufall
- 112 Hannah Cramer; m Unk Unk

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MIDLAND COUNTY DEEDS

The Midland Genealogical Society has been given a box of several hundred ORIGINAL legal papers, mostly deeds, but also a few wills or mortgages. The deeds are to land transactions in the county or by county residents. The time period covered is from 1857 to the 1930's. A number are completely hand written and some are original land grants. Many of the papers are of more than passing interest. Here and in future newsletters we will summarize some of them. The following are from the 1870's.

- 1) Warrantee Deed from Fanney E. Jones of East Saginaw to George A Flanfers and Eugene Wilbur of the same place. \$300 for Lot 7 of block 56 of the Village of Midland. Dec. 8, 1873.
- 2) Warrantee Deed from Benjamin Dean and Jerusha, his wife, to Hugh T. Phillips and John McKay \$800 for the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 SW 1/4 of Sec 22 Town 14N R 2E. April 8, 1872.
- 3) Warrantee Deed from Edward McArdle and Sarah McArdle of Midland County to the Superintendants of the County Poor of Midland Co. \$60 for a parcel commencing at the quarter post near the West side of Sec. 35 in Twp. 14 N range 2E running south on sec. line 300 ft. thence W 68 ft. to the center of river rd. thence NW along the center of the rd. to the quarter line thence E on said line 112 ft. to the place of beginning. Sept. 1871.
- 4) Warrantee Deed from Edwin Eddy & Celia W., his wife & Sewell Avery & Eliza his wife all of Saginaw Co. and Newell Avery & Nancy C., his wife and Simon J. Murphy & Ann M. his wife of Detroit to Willia O. Rich of Midland city. \$120 for the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of sec. 33 Twp 14 N R2E containing 40 acres. Jan. 1, 1872.
- 5) Bill of Sale from James Gifford of Ingersoll Twp. to C.F. Phillips of Ingersoll Twp. \$900 for all the pine, standing or cut, on the parcel of land E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of sec. 8 town 13 N R2E Midland Co.
- 6) Warrantee Deed from Calvin A. Smith and Sarah Smith, his wife of Midland Twp., to Mary O. Pierce of the same place, \$200 for a parcel commencing at where the Flint & P.M.R.R. intersects the S section line of SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of sec. 36 Town 14N R2E. May 18 1872.

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THE TREATY OF SAGINAW OF 1819

Indian and Pioneer Incidents of the Saginaw Valley.

by Charles P. Avery

From the Pioneer Directory of the Saginaw Valley, 1866-1867, by Thomas and Galatian

The various Indian nations within the United States having been always treated as independent powers, although living within our borders, and after the Revolutionary war, as well as after the War of 1812, as helpless, and their tenure as frail as tenants at sufferance, no negotiation or agreement with them, as nations, would have been deemed valid unless entered into by the President and approved by the Senate of the United States -- the treaty-making and treaty-ratifying powers.

The action of the President and Senate was an indispensable pre-requisite to any valid disposition of their possessory rights, and as a power delegated by the States, under the national Constitution, it took precedence of all action on their part.

Although living within our borders, and answerable to our criminal law for all violations of the peace and for crimes, we have always granted them the right of internal or domestic polity, and at no time when they have lived in bands, according to the custom of their fathers, have we sought to throw over them our civil code. Where individuals of those races have separated themselves from their tribal associations and have lived isolated, they have been generally treated as citizens and made amenable to our civil code regulating the rights of property, real and personal, its descent and distribution.

As a fact in the history of nations, it is certainly anomalous and singular that there should have been and now are distinct and independent governments within the limits of our national sovereignty -- instances of an *Imperium in imperio*.

But such as been at all times the fact from the early history of the Republic down to the present time; a course of action and a treatment of that unfortunate and now fast disappearing race of people, inaugurated and insisted upon by the great and good Washington with his refined and high sense of national equity.

By this view which he and successive administrators of our national affairs took our their condition, we recognized the possessory rights of

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SHIER	Quita V.	3322 E. Hubbard Rd.	Midland	MI	48640	835-3278	94-5
SKELTON	Eugene	P.O. Box 21, M-123	Paradise	MI	49768		94-5
SKORY	Gary	115 Ripley	Midland	MI	48640	839-0011	94-5
SMITH	A Lee & Fran	400 Rollcrest	Midland	MI	48640	835-3396	94-5
STEELE	Rose	2832 Mc Culloch Rd	Beaverton	MI	48612	435-7157	94-5
TRUMBLE	Marjorie	2166 E. Schaffer Rd.	Midland	MI	48640	689-4966	94-5
WEIMER	David & Sue	2317 W Walter Rd	Sanford	MI	48657		94-5
WHITMORE	Hal	1116 West 8th St.	Wilmington	DE	19806	302/984-037	0 94-5
WISE	Florence	4013 Lowell Ct.	Midland	MI	48642	832-8673	94-5
WORDEN	Pat & Bill	1201 Glendale St.	Midland	MI	48642	631-7801	94-5
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the Indians. They were substantial rights which could only be parted with at treaties fairly made, at public and open councils of the natives, where the General Government should be represented by its agent, and everything done fairly, freely and without the least taint of authority or duress.

This was the theory of those councils, and the wise and humane intention of Washington and of the Government. If violated in any instance to the injury of the weaker party, and there were doubtless exceptional instances of such violation, it should be attributed to corrupt individual action and not to the expressed and well known instructions of the proper department of our Government.

The first treaty of importance which was made for the extinguishment of the Indian title to the soil of what now comprises the State of Michigan was the one entered into by William Hull, then Governor of Michigan, as a territory, and *ex-officio* Superintendent of Indian Affairs, with the natives at Detroit, in 1807, when a tract of land in the southeastern part of the State was ceded by them to our Government.

Detroit and a belt of land adjacent to it, lying along the river and lake, six miles in width, were not affected by the grant, we having before that succeeded to the possessory rights of Great Britain to the District of Detroit, so called, which she had held for a series of years, co-extensive with the claims of her predecessor, France; and which by the Treaty of Greenville, made by General Wayne, on behalf of our Government in 1795, had been reassured to and made perfect in us.

With that exception, the title to the south-easterly part of our State was obtained from the natives by the treaty of 1807.

The northerly line of this grant included only small portions of what are now the counties of Lapeer and Genessee, and was a little north of their southern boundaries, thus leaving the Saginaw River and its principal affluents, the Flint, the Cass, and &c., entirely unaffected by the provisions of that treaty.

This portion of the state remained in Indian possession, with the rights of the natives intact and unaffected, until the Treaty of Saginaw of 1819.

In that treaty we are particularly interested, for the cession of lands then made by the natives, with the reservations therein provided for, include the rich and flourishing valleys of the Saginaw and its tributaries.

General Cass was commissioned to act as the agent of the General Government in securing to it this important addition to our territory.

He was then in the vigor of his manhood, with a laudable ambition to achieve a national reputation and to identify himself by his exertions with the acquisition of such a valuable body of land, and feeling that the influx of immigration, then beginning to be felt at Detroit and its vicinity, required a wider domain for it to spread over, and with the greater security it would give to life and property of settlers upon the domain which had been enterprise into which he was about to embark, and that if successful it would be an achievement upon which any statesman might well ground a

claim for the gratitude of those then living at and near Detroit, and might be excused if he looked to such achievement as the ground-work of future national honors.

He appeared upon the Saginaw, upon the site of what is now Saginaw City, on the 10th of September, A. D. 1819, with his staff of interpreters and assistants.

They made the journey, the whole distance upon horseback, from Detroit by way of Flint, and thence down the river by the way of what was until lately the Indian Reservation of Pe-won-ny-go-wingh, which was at that time the tribal home of the Chief Ne-ome and his successor in the Chieftainship, Tone-dok-a-ne.

Before starting from Detroit the General had directed Mr. Louis Campau, who had been since 1816 an established Indian Trader at that point upon the Saginaw, to build the Council House and make the necessary arrangements for the reception of the Commissioner and his company. No other man could have been so appropriately selected to meet the Commissioner's expectations and aid him in the details of the enterprise.

Mr. Campau yet survives, an aged gentleman but with an accurate memory, a fine representative of the better class of early French pioneers, a liberal, public spirited and worthy citizen.

Two government vessels, laden with stores for the subsistence of those upon the treaty ground, were sent around by lakes St. Clair and Huron. On one of these was a company of United States soldiers, commanded by Captain Cass, a brother of the General, who had been ordered to the treaty ground for the protection of those in attendance.

By the time the Commissioner, with his staff of interpreters, secretaries and assistants had arrived, Mr. Campau and his employees had constructed the Council House. It was spacious and commodious, extending several hundred feet along the bank of the river, a few rods back from the shore, and of the requisite width to accommodate the large number of natives who were expected to be present. Situated nearly between the present site of the Webster House and the river, but several rods farther down on the slight ridge or second rise from the shore, its position was commanding and pleasant.

Trees conveniently situated, furnished the columns of the Council Hall, and boughs interlaced above made the roof. The sides and ends were open. It was of an order of architecture not recognized by Ruskin, Downing, Upjohn or any professional writer upon that branch of science. It was

doubtless more nearly assimilated to that Temple described by the Great Poet of nature, Bryant, in the opening of his Forest Hymn, one of the finest of all his fine poems:

"The Graves were God's first temples; ere man learned

To hew the shaft and lay the architrave And spread the roof above them, ere he framed

The lofty vault to gather and roll back The sound of anthems."

A platform made of logs, faced or evened by the axe, elevated about a foot above the ground, and broad enough to accommodate upon rustic benches, Commissioner Cass and the other officials, occupied the central portion of the Council Room.

Huge logs in their native roughness had been rolled in upon the other space to be used as seats by the native lords of the soil when in solemn council. The bordering woods were dotted with temporary wigwams, hastily and rudely constructed by the natives for the accommodation of themselves and families during the pendency of the negotiation.

Among other preparations, temporary but convenient additions to his trading house had been made by Mr. Campau, sufficiently spacious to make a good sized dining room for the large number of officials present, and comfortable quarters for the Commissioner. The number of Indians present at the time of his arrival was not as large as was expected. Messengers or runners had been sent among the different bands, some living quite remote from the place of holding the Council, to notify them of the proposed treaty, and others were sent out for like purpose after the fact became apparent that some localities were not properly represented.

The number present upon the Treaty ground on the day when the third, which was the fullest Council that was held, has been variously estimated from one thousand five hundred to four thousand. They were mainly Chippewas, but not all. There were present some Ottawas of pure and mixed blood, and although in our State papers the parties to the treaty are spoken of as the United States on the one side and the Chippewa nation on the other, there are the names of Chiefs and head-men affixed to the treaty who were of Ottawa descent.

(TO BE CONCLUDED IN THE NEXT PIONEER RECORD)

OBITUARIES FROM THE MIDLAND SUN 1890 THROUGH 1920

Last Name	First Name	Birth	Mon/D	Death	Mon/D	Dane	r Vear	Mo/Day/Pg	Comments
Last Name	TIBC Madde							MO/Day/Fg	
Smith	Fred			1917		Sun	1917	08/30/01	
Smith	George			1920		Sun	1920	01/15/08	Dau: Mrs A Gould
Smith	Gilbert			1902	Apr/06	Sun	1902	04/18/08	Res: Laporte
Smith	Grace			1897	-	Sun	1897	09/17/01	Age 13 yr dau John
Smith	Henry			1918		Sun	1918	06/27/01	-
Smith	Henry C			1911		Sun	1911	12/14/01	
Smith	Ida Sophy	1884	Oct/02	1909	Apr/27	Sun	1909	04/30/05	Bur Bay City
Smith	Iva Hackett			1919	Jan/09	Sun	1919	01/16/05	
Smith	JD			1912		Sun	1912	01/25/08	
Smith	James			1912		Sun	1912	12/12/01	
Smith	Jennie			1898		Sun	1898	12/09/05	Sis Mrs F Freeland
Smith	John			1903		Sun	1903	02/13/05	Neph: G Thompson
Smith	John S	1827	Oct/02		Jul/??		1908	07/24/01	
Smith	Joseph U			1904	Nov/21		1904	11/25/01	Age 70 yrs
Smith	Lizzie			1916		Sun		01/06/05	Sis of J Franklin
Smith	Lorena			1899	D - /10	Sun	1899	03/17/01	G/dau of Gilbert
Smith	Lottie	1021	N /02	1912	Dec/18		1912	12/19/01	Father: Thomas D. at Plint
Smith	Martha	1831	Nov/02		Jul/17		1908	07/24/01	D. ac Filec
Smith	Mary R			1906 1903	Jun/12 Mar/28		1906 1903	06/15/05 04/10/08	
Smith Smith	Melinda Morgan			1901	Ma1/20	Sun	1901	04/10/08	
Smith	Mr			1916		Sun	1916	07/06/01	Pather of Gus
Smith	Mr			1898		Sun	1898	03/18/08	Step/d Ms Cronkrig
Smith	Mrs			1892	Nov/??		1892	12/08/05	Sis Geo Thompson
Smith	Mrs			1897	1104711	Sun	1897	12/03/08	M/o Mrs Cronkright
Smith	Mrs S			1902		Sun	1902	11/14/08	Mot/o Clifton
Smith	Nellie			1911		Sun	1911	05/04/01	Dau of Jacob
Smith	Parley H	1824	Oct/01		Mar/23		1910	03/25/01	24- 04 04-02
Smith	Rev Roscoe			1918		Sun	1918	07/04/05	S/o Mrs T Sheridan
Smith	Robert			1902		Sun	1902	03/07/08	Died at Coleman
Smith	Robert			1897		Sun	1897	07/23/01	Drowned at Omer
Smith	Roscoe M			1918	Dec/14	Sun	1918	12/19/01	Age 7 mos s/o Mary
Smith	Solomon			1911	Jan/31	Sun	1911	02/03/01	,
Smith	Solomon	1853	Apr/14		Jan/13	Sun	1911	03/03/08	Long obit w/pictur
Smith	William F	1897	Peb/22	1918	Jul/15	Sun	1918	08/15/01	Killed in action
Smith	William F			1918	Jul/15	Sun	1919	02/06/01	
Snell	Eliza			1920	May/15	Sun	1920	05/20/01	
Snell	John W	1839	Feb/02	1910	Feb/04	Sun	1910	02/11/01	
Snell	Laura			1918		Sun	1918	05/09/01	
Snell	William			1920		Sun	1920	02/19/03	
Snider	(infant)			1896		Sun	1896	10/02/05	Bur. Freeland
Snider	Johnny			1920		Sun	1920	07/22/01	Struck by lightning
Snow	Ellen			1917		Sun	1917	10/18/11	
Snow	Harvey			1915		Sun	1915	03/18/08	
Snow	Margaret	1866	Dec/12		Sep/18		1911	09/21/01	Pather J W Brooks
Snyder	(infant)			1912	Apr/23		1912	04/25/01	Father: Fred G
Snyder	Blanch			1910	Oct/23		1910	10/28/08	26 11 2 2 2
Snyder Snyder	Edna Fred			1905	Nov/26		1905	12/01/05	Gfath: D O'Donnell
Snyder	John			1902	W/20	Sun	1902	03/21/08	Died St Louis MI
Snyder	Johnny			1919 1920	May/29		1919	06/05/08	Bath and Barat
Snyder	Lavina			1892	Sep/??	Sun	1920 1892	07/29/01 09/15/04	Father: Pearl
Snyder	Myrtle	1895	Oct/12		Mar/14		1913	03/20/01	Age 40 yrs Father: F Pretcher
Snyder	Peter	2005	000,12	1899	Mar/29		1899	03/20/01	Age 82 yrs
Snyder	Thomas			1920	Mar/13		1920	03/18/01	Age of yes
Snydey	Mrs			1892	Sep/06		1892	09/08/01	
Soloski	Ignatius Marion			1901	-	Sun	1901	07/19/01	Age 5 mo son of I
Solosky	John	1856	Dec/08	1912	Jun/13	Sun	1912	06/20/01	
Solosky	Tefolia	1830	Nov/11	1918	Apr/26	Sun	1918	05/02/01	
Somerfeldt	Arthur			1920	Dec/01	Sun	1920	12/02/01	
Somerville	(male)			1918		Sun	1918	06/13/01	Son/o Ward
Somerville	Curtis			1918		Sun	1918	06/20/01	Age 9 yrs burned
Somerville	Kathleen Iva	1916	Aug/08		Sep/09	Sun	1917	09/13/01	Dau/o George
Somerville	Otis E			1906	_	Sun	1906	09/14/01	Killed train accident
Sommers	Jane			1905	Mar/28		1905	03/31/08	Dau/o Mrs R Collar
Soper Soper	Mr Mrs			1901		Sun	1901	05/10/05	Son: Abe
Soules	Isaac B			1899	D-1 405	Sun	1899	02/10/05	Mother of Abe
Sova	John	1044	7 2 / 2 c	1911	Feb/25		1911	03/03/01	
Sova	Mr	1844	Jul/26		Feb/15		1917	02/22/01	
Sova	Mr			1919 1903		Sun Sun	1919	02/13/03	Cias Non B
Sova	Ralph			1919	Pob /22		1903	12/18/06	Sis: Mrs Fountain
Sowle	Thelma Marie			1919	Feb/22	Sun	1919 1919	02/27/04	Age 10 mos s/o Emory
Spaulding	Mrs John			1901		Sun	1919	02/13/04 12/13/01	Age 5 mos d/o Sidney
Spaulding	Sarah	1825	Jul/23		Mar/05		1899	03/10/08	Buried in Laporte
Spear	George		/23	1917	/ 03	Sun	1917	03/01/01	M/o John
Spears	William			1902	Sep/24		1902	10/03/05	Br/o Kath Barriman
Speishandler	Pvt Julius H			1918	E1 # 4	Sun	1918	07/25/01	Br/o Kath Berryman
Speller	Evabelle			1912	Apr/30		1912		Father: James
Speller	Mrs Baniel			1913	Jul/18		1913	07/24/01	
Spencer	Alva			1908		Sun	1908		Ree: Coleman
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Last Name	First Name	Birth	Mon/D	Death	Mon/D	Pape	r Year	Mo/Day/Pg	Comments
Spencer	Alva		~	1908			1000	07/04/01	
Spencer	Annalee			1908	Oct/16	Sun	1908	07/24/01	Total and A
Spencer	Charles			1910	001/16	Sun	1920	10/21/01	Father: Charles
Spencer	Mrs			1904		Sun	1910 1904	06/03/01	D. in Coleman
Spencer	Mrs			1904		Sun	1904	04/29/08 04/24/08	Gdau/o Ms Stratton
Spencer	T B			1897	Mar/24		1897	04/02/05	Ch: Amos/Alva/Cory
Spencer	Thomas			1917	Mai/24	Sun	1917	04/02/03	Father of William
Sperry	George	1880	May/03		Oct/06		1908	10/09/01	Bur Detroit
Spicer	Charles	1000	1147/03	1903	000,00	Sun	1903	10/03/01	
Spiegel	Ezra			1920		Sun	1920	01/22/06	Res: Coleman
Spiegel	Mr			1920	Dec/09		1920	12/16/04	
Spiker	Jacob			1918	Dec/09	Sun	1918	12/19/01	
Spiker	Jacob			1902		Sun	1902	01/17/01	N == 0°
Spratt	Addie A			1915	May/12		1915	05/20/01	Age 85 years
Spring	Mrs A.F.			1894	Jun/??		1894	06/22/06	Funeral notice
Sprowe	Francis			1918	3411/ 77	Sun	1918	04/18/05	Sis/in/law R.Sprin
St john	(infant)			1894	Sep/10		1894	09/14/05	Child of Court
St louis	Anthony			1911	26b) 10	Sun	1911	11/02/01	Child of Sarah
St mary	Frank			1898		Sun	1898	04/22/05	
Stafford	Helen	1846	Aug/01			Sun	1918	06/13/01	Nee: Goodwin
Stafford	William Henry	1846	Jun/01		Feb/13		1910	02/18/01	Nee: Goodwin
Stagg	Mrs	1040	0411) 01	1891	Apr/??		1891	05/07/01	Mot D B Williams
Staley	Ruth E			1917	npr/	Sun	1917	10/25/07	MOC D D WITHAMB
Stall	Charles			1918		Sun	1918	11/07/05	
Stanchfield	Henry J			1918		Sun	1918	03/07/01	
Stancliff	Norma Hazel Mar			1903	Sep/23		1903	10/02/04	Dau/o Fred age 6 wk
Stanford	Anna	1878	Oct/02		Feb/27		1904	03/04/04	Nee: Anna Holstrom
Stanford	Belle		,	1895	102, 2.	Sun	1895	07/05/05	Lengthy articles
Stanford	Hira	1816	Sep/16	-	Feb/17		1899	02/24/05	nengeny arcicles
Stanford	Mortimer	_	<u>-</u>	1912		Sun	1912	09/26/01	D. in Duluth
Stanton	(infant)			1901		Sun	1901	11/29/08	Son of John
Stanton	Anthony	1881	Mar/13			Sun	1918	02/21/06	5011 01 001111
Stanton	Frank B			1917		Sun	1917	02/01/01	
Stanton	Frank B	1851	Jun/22	1917	Jan/24		1917	01/25/01	
Stanton	Ida M			1906		Sun	1906	05/04/01	Long obit
Stanton	Michael	1819		1898	Apr/17		1898	04/29/08	Born in Ireland
Stanton	Mrs James			1914	–	Sun	1914	07/02/05	
Stanton	Walter			1909		Sun	1909	05/14/01	
Stanton	Walter			1920		Sun	1920	04/01/02	
Stark	Alfred K			1905		Sun	1905	08/11/01	D. in Grand Rapids
Stark	Corrine	1900	Dec/12	1912		Sun	1912	08/22/01	Mother d. Jul 1909
Stark	Gladys	1904	Dec/02	1905	Nov/24	Sun	1905	12/01/01	Father: Julius
Stark	Isabella	1870	Nov/01	1909	Jul/29	Sun	1909	07/30/01	Mot: Cunningham
Stark	Jane E	1829	Feb/28	1916	Sep/19	Sun	1916	09/28/01	-
Stark	Jane Elizabeth	1829	Feb/27	1916	Sep/19	Sun	1916	09/21/01	
Stark	Mrs			1911		Sun	1911	10/19/04	Sis: Mrs T Graham
Stark	Mrs Charles			1909		Sun	1909	03/19/05	Bro: F&K Johnson
Stark	Richard			1918		Sun	1918	06/20/01	Drowned in river
Stark	W Bassett			1907		Sun	1907	06/21/01	

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