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MICHAEL GEHOSKI (CICHOCKI)

The first information I had about Michael Gehoski was from his obituary clipped from the Midland Daily News, November 1937.

From this clipping I learned he was born 28 September 1848 in Slupia Nova, Poland, then under German/Prussian rule. Michael's parents are believed to be Martin Cichocki and Mary? (Szczygiel). They were both born in the same area of Poland.

Michael came to New York -- staying there for about a year 1869/70. He worked as a cobblestone layer for the expanding road system. The cobblestones were laid much like bricks are cemented for walls.

Michael then moved to Detroit where he met and married Mary Lubercik. They lived in the Woodward Avenue area where he helped lay the first cobblestone streets. He often related to his children that when he came to Detroit, Woodward Avenue was nothing but a sandy trail. In spring and after heavy rains cars and wagons often stuck in the resulting mud. He also worked on the railroad.

Census records indicate that several children were born to Michael and Mary while they were still in Detroit. The 1894 census of Midland County, the first to show they were residents of the county, indicates that of 10 children born, 6 were living. By 1900 the census shows that of 14 children born, 6 were living. One of these died soon after.

When Michael and Mary arrived in Midland they bought land or had title to land in sections 15 and 16 Larkin Township. From these parcels of land he cut trees which he hauled to the "Salt Block" just off Midland's main street. These events took place circa 1875.

One story Michael told was about the lightning bugs. They had never seen them in Europe and he told his grandchildren that the old people said they were the eyes of the devil trying to get them to sin. One of the "tales" used to induce children to be good.

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Michael and Mary lived in Larkin Township until the children were gone from home. At that time his oldest daughter had a home built for them next to where she lived. The daughter's home and theirs are still being lived in. They are the first two homes on Collins Street, just east of Ashman.

Children born to Michael and Mary (Lubercik) Gehoski:

Michael married Frances Latocki (parents of my husband)
 Benjamin married Martha Szczygiel
 Josephine married Peter Demski
 Rosa married Jacob Salva
 Sulia married Stanley Nogaski
 Anna died ca 1902
 Mary born 1878, died 1896
 Lola
 Bamford born 1889, died 1890
 Anthony died at one year

There are supposed to be 14 children. I still have four others to find and believe they were born and died in Detroit. As with any genealogy there is always something to be researched. I hope one day to find evidence of these four.

Respectfully submitted,
 Esme Gehoski

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CERTIFICATE OF PARTICIPATION

A new certificate is being offered in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate. It is called a CERTIFICATE OF PARTICIPATION. The applicant need not be descended from a Michigan pioneer family. Even if your family first arrived in the United States in 1987, your family data can be included. Here's how:

- 1) Use the same 2 page application and instruction sheet provided by your local genealogical society (Nancy Lackie has these or write Nancy c/o GADow Library, 1710 W. St. Andrews, Midland 48640)
- 2) Each application is to be accompanied by a check or money order for \$10.00 made payable to the MICHIGAN GENEALOGICAL COUNCIL. NO REFUNDS
- 3) Applicants are encouraged to send photo copies only of all material submitted to the project. Any item you think researchers of the future will find interesting about your family may be included, such as family sheets showing the marriage and children of siblings in any generation.
- 4) There is no limit as to the number of ancestral names which may be submitted with an application. ALL NAMES WILL BE INDEXED BY THE SESQUICENTENNIAL PROJECT OFFICE providing an invaluable link to researchers. All materials will be filmed and made available for use in libraries nationwide.
- 5) Application deadline is December 31, 1987.

NEW AT THE MICHIGAN STATE LIBRARY in Lansing --1860 and 1870 state census indexes are beginning to arrive. These should be available for all the states in the near future.

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SHELFSIDE

(recent additions to the Genealogy Collection at GADow Library)

"Gloucester County Under the Proprieties" -- New Jersey History
and Genealogy" -- 1675 - 1702

"Michigan Polar Bears" -- The American Expedition to North Russia --
1918-1919 by Richard M. Doolen, University of Michigan (1965)

"Civil War Letters" by Sgt. Major Charles H. Church, Co. G. 3rd Reg.
Michigan Volunteers

Census Returns -- Cat. for ordering Canadian Census
(1891 now available)

"Michigan Soldiers & Sailors"
An alphabetical index to public library sets (85,271 names)

"Index to Persons of the Mayflower Descendent"
Two volumes -- A-G and H-2

"Slave Genealogy: A Resource Guide with Case Studies"
by David H. Streets (1986)

"Genealogical Research -- An Introduction to Resources of the
State Historical Society of Wisconsin"
by J. P. Danky (1986)

Canada 1800 - 1842 Census -- Miscellaneous

"Past & Present of Clinton County, MI"
by Judge S. B. Daball (1906)

"How to Publish and Market your Family History" -- 3rd edition
by Carl Boyer, 3rd (1987)

Note: from Joan Somerville -- The Library has just received the 3rd edition of this informative book. While obviously a personal "labor of love", Mr. Boyer's book has many helpful tips for genealogical research as well as presenting many self-publishing pros and cons. It even has a bit about ancestors lying about their age!

- "The Papers of the Continental Congress - 1774-1789" 5 volumes
published 1978 -- compiled by John P. Butler
Presented to John Alden Chapter of the N.S.D.A.R.
and Grace A. Dow Library Genealogical Collection
by Congressman Bill Schuette -- March 1987
- "Collecting Dead Relatives" -- L. G. Moore
- Microfilm -- 1894 Ingham County, Michigan Census, Volumes 1-4
- "Index to Adjutant General Report of Indiana" Volumes 1 & 2 --
by Glenda K. Trapp (1986)
- "Periodical Source Index" 1986 Annual Volume -- Fort Wayne, Indiana,
Genealogy Department (1986) first of a series to be
published annually.
- "They Left Their Mark" -- John S. Burt (1985) -- a biography of
William Austin Burt, a U.S. surveyor of Michigan's
U.P. in 1840
- "Journal of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia" --
periodicals -- Volume 1, 1978 - Volume 9, 1986
from Hoyt Library, Saginaw
- "Clark Family" 6 volumes -- edited by Edward Clark
donated by Marilyn Watkins
- "Index to Certified Copy of List of American Prisoners of War" -
1812 - 1815 and
"American Prisoners of War who died at Princetown,
Dartmoor, England" - 1812 - 1815 (booklet) 1986

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SOON TO BE AVAILABLE --

Through a cooperative effort, the Genealogical Division of Indiana State Library and the American Genealogical Lending Library are microfilming the Indiana State Works Progress Administration Vital Records Index. This is an index to birth, marriage, and death records of all persons of record in 68 counties in the State of Indiana from 1850 to 1920. Entries are alphabetically arranged within county. These will be available after October 1987 on inter-library loan through GADow Library reference desk from American Genealogical Lending Library.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Since our last newsletter, things have been popping. The September bring-a-guest meeting was certainly a success... 'lots of new faces and few empty spaces.' Several new people joined our group that night. Membership stands at about 80 now.

The Birkhimers, assisted by Jo Brines, presented a two hour beginners' workshop Oct. 18. Twelve people attended this session at the library.

Jeff Porter, county clerk, has been most gracious in helping us organize the marriage record abstraction program. The pre-1890 records are in ledgers, and we will be able to use the court house law library space in the basement to work in teams of two. The other marriage records are on microfilm, and we will be allowed to take a reel at a time to the Grace A. Dow Library to use there for abstraction. That means those of you who couldn't sign up to work during the day, can do so now... contact Jo Brines, 832-8312.

The library would like a couple volunteers to help out in the genealogy section, especially for an evening... you can name your own time and times a month you're available. See Joan Somerville at the reference desk.

Nancy Humphrey has volunteered to take over handling and ordering genealogy materials.

Thanks to all of you who have come forward to offer your services and time. It's refreshing to have such an interested membership.

Happy holidays,

Marion Berry

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CATHOLIC CHURCH RECORDS

(from New England Historical and Genealogical Register
October 1978)

It is interesting to speculate on why family Bible records appear so seldom in Catholic families. A number of reasons suggest themselves. Given their hierarchical view of church structure, Catholics seem to have been content to rely on their parish priests and other Church officials to maintain this kind of vital record for them. At the same time, because liturgy of the Mass and the sacramental system were the central features of Catholic devotional life, the very ownership of Bibles by individual Catholics was the exception rather than the rule it was among Protestants. Thus, in most cases, there was no family Bible in which to record this information. Finally, membership in the Catholic Church was seen as something to be taken for granted, a part of one's cultural heritage, and the need for individual records to document one's Catholicism was therefore slight.

NOSING THRU THE NEWSLETTERS by Maxine McCullen

UNDER THE FREEDOM of Information/Privacy Act which permits release of data when an individual is deceased records can be obtained from the Social Security Administration (P.O. Box 57, Baltimore, MD, 21203). A death certificate must accompany the request. The information you will receive should be: names of parents, date and exact place of birth (even foreign births), residence, place of employment, signature of applicant ("Tree Climber", Volume 12, #2)

ALEX HALEY, author of Roots, is working on a television show that is genealogically oriented. He is soliciting stories of dramatic reunions between long-separated families. This may be second, third or fourth cousin relationship but if there is an interesting story involved in how you located your ancestor, he would be interested in hearing from you. If your story is accepted and used on his program he will pay a "finder's fee" to the person that submitted the story. For information on how to submit a synopsis write to Alex Haley, P.O. Box 1828, Knoxville, TN 27901. ("Nuggets from Paradise", Paradise CA Gen. Soc., February 1987)

PRIOR TO the Revolutionary War, the State of Maine was York County in Massachusetts ("The Reporter Newsletter", Gen. Soc. of Central MO., Volume 10, issue 4)

UNDER THE LAW of Primogeniture, the oldest son inherited the family home. Because of this, the oldest son was not necessarily listed in the will. Look for land deeds to prove that your ancestor was also the son of your latest lead. (Kootenai County Gen. Soc., Hayden Lake, ID, Feb. 1986 issue)

QUEBEC RESEARCH -- A new genealogical research center for U.S. searchers having problems in searching their ancestral roots in the Province of Quebec, Canada, is the Institute de Recherches Les Sources Du Passe Enr., B.P. 1293, Trois, Rivieres, Quebec, Canada, G9A 5L2. The Institute will search printed sources such as marriage indexes, Vital Records, Church or Census Records. Send for fees and details. Despite the French name, the services would be given in English. ("The Pastfinder", Volume 16, No.4)

RAILROAD WORKERS -- If your ancestor worked for a railroad after 1937 he would have been covered by the Railroad Retirement Act. By writing the Railroad Retirement Board, 844 Rush Street, Chicago, IL 60611 and quoting his/her Social Security number, they may be able to advise the railroad he/she worked for, so you can ask for appropriate records. ("The Pastfinder", Volume 16, No.4)

LEWIS COUNTY, MISSOURI has collected vital statistics on all families who have resided in either Lewis County or Clark County beginning in 1819. More than 60,000 sheets have been compiled. Some data also concerns residents of: Scotland, Knox, Shelby, Marion and Wells Counties, Missouri; Lee and Van Buren Counties, Iowa; Hancock and Adams Counties, Illinois. For info send long SASE to Lewis County Historical Society, 614 Clark Street, Canton, Missouri 63435. ("Tree Climber", April, 1987)

WISCONSIN had become part of the Illinois Territory in 1809. In 1818 it became included in the Michigan Territory, and the federal census of 1820 and 1830 for this area was included with that of Michigan. (DAR Magazine, March 1972)

FOR OHIO COUNTY MAPS write: Ohio Department of Transportation, 25 S. Front St., Room B 100, P. O. Box 899, Columbus, OH 43216. (NWOGS Newsletter)

A REPRINTED EDITION of Report from Natchitoches in 1807, by Dr. John Sibley, has been made available by the Evangeline Genealogical and Historical Society, P. O. Box 664, Ville Platte, LA 70586-0664 (at cost of \$7.50 ppd.). Originally published in 1922, the journal has long been out of print. Dr. Sibley was the first Agent for Indian Affairs on the Red River and this record is important to the understanding of the southwestern frontier, encompassing the entire Red River Valley, the early pioneers of that wilderness and the American Indians they encountered. ("Antique Week", August 31, 1987)

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AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL LENDING LIBRARY
Records from National Archives

US Census Records

- 11 sets of Revolutionary War Records
- 4 sets of War of 1812 Records
- 8 sets of Civil War Confederate Records
- 28 sets of Civil War Union Records
- 18 sets of Records of Other Wars
- 33 sets of Ship passenger lists
- 23 sets of Indian Records
- 23 states mortality schedules
- manufacturing, agricultural & industrial schedules

Birth, marriages and deaths

- State censuses
- Cemetery records
- Bible records
- Church records
- Tax lists
- Land grants
- Deeds - Probates - Wills
- Court minutes
- Newspapers - Maps
- County Histories
- Family Histories & Genealogies
- Special Collections
- Barbour & Hale
- Draper (for loan only)
- Indiana WPA indexes

Much more

These records are available on loan from A.G.L.L. -- ask for catalog at the Reference Desk, GADow Library. Fee: \$2.75/month (postage included)

SOME TRAILS USED FOR EARLY UNITED STATES MIGRATION

- BAY PATH - Extension of Great Trail from Springfield, MA to Windsor, CT.
- BOONE'S WILDERNESS ROAD - In 1775 Daniel Boone expanded route through the Cumberland Gap to Boonesborough, KY.
- BRADDOCK'S ROAD - Built in 1755 from Cumberland, MD to Fort Duquesne (now Pittsburg, PA)
- CALIFORNIA TRAIL - A Route used from the 1840's to 1860's that began from a point on the Oregon Trail near South Pass, WY going to Sacramento, CA.
- CATSKILL ROAD - Went from Boston, MA to Wattle's Ferry, New York.
- CHEROKEE TRACE - Used in 1838-39 for Indian movement from North Carolina to Oklahoma, often referred to as "The Trail of Tears".
- CHISHOLM TRAIL - Started in 1866 to move cattle from Wichita, KA through Oklahoma to Texas. Also used by many settlers.
- CUMBERLAND ROAD - See National Road.
- DESERT TRAIL - An extension of the Santa Fe Trail starting at Santa Fe, New Mexico and proceeding to California.
- EL CAMINO REAL - (Spanish for "The Royal Highway") Began at San Diego, CA going north 530 miles to Sonoma, CA, connecting 21 Franciscan Missions, each mission being one days travel.
- FORBES ROAD - See Pennsylvania State Road.
- GRIST TRACE - Extending from Fort Cumberland, MD to Wheeling, West Virginia, an extension of Braddock's Road.
- GREAT GENESSEE ROAD - From Utica, New York to Avon, New York.
- GREAT TRAIL - From Boston, MA to New Haven, CT.
- GREAT TRAIL - From New York to Detroit.
- GREAT VALLEY ROAD - Starting at Philadelphia, PA through Knoxville, KY and on to Alabama.
- GREAT NATIONAL PIKE - See National Road.
- GREAT WAGON ROAD - Going from Philadelphia, PA to South Carolina.
- GREENWOOD ROAD - From Hartford, CT to Albany, NY.
- KITTANNING PATH - From Philadelphia, PA to Kittanning on the Allegheny River.
- IROQUOIS TRAIL - In the Hudson Valley to the Mohawk Valley in New York.
- LAKE TRAIL - Beginning at Albany, NY to Buffalo, NY and on to Cleveland, OH.
- LANCASTER TURNPIKE - First chartered turnpike toll road in America opened in 1795 from Philadelphia to Lancaster, PA. Was 37 feet wide and it encouraged the building of other improved roads.
- MOHAWK TRAIL - Route westward along the Mohawk River from Hudson River in New York to the Great Lakes. Its importance declined sharply after the building of the Erie Canal in 1825.
- MORMAN TRAIL - From Nauvoo, IL to Salt Lake City, UT, Closely following the Oregon Trail except being on the north side of the Platte River.
- NASHVILLE ROAD - From Knoxville to Nashville, being north of the Old Walton Road.
- NATCHEZ TRACE - A commercial and military route between Nashville, TN and Natchez, MS. Many pioneers would float their goods on flat boats down the Mississippi River to New Orleans often returning home on horseback along this route.
- NATIONAL ROAD - Began in 1811, led from Cumberland, MD to Vandalia, IL. It opened up a large area west of the Ohio River to settlement. Sometimes known as the Cumberland Road.

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS

1987-1988

(as of October 25, 1987)

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73.	SHRIER, JAYNE	1507 Clover Lane, Midland	48640	835-6900
74.	SOMERVILLE, JOAN	3217 W. Wackerly Rd., Midland	48640	835-4835
*75.	SPIKER, BETTY	2431 Damman, Apt. D-202, Midland		835-6868
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79.	WILSON, DOROTHY	3312 Kentwood, Midland	48640	835-2814
80.	WISE, FLORENCE	4013 Lowell Ct., Midland	48640	832-8673
81.	WORDEN, PAT	1201 Glendale, Midland	48640	631-7801
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*WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS SINCE LAST SPRING:

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OLD CONNECTICUT PATH - Part of the Mohawk Turnpike extending from Boston, MA to Albany, NY.

OLD NORTHWESTERN TURNPIKE - From Winchester, VA to Parkersburg, VA (now WV).

OLD WALTON ROAD - Going from Knoxville to Nashville except south of Nashville Road.

OREGON TRAIL - Used from 1840's to 1860's almost exclusively by settlers starting at Independence, MO over South Pass, WY on to Willamette Valley in Oregon. Average journey in covered wagon took six months.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ROAD - Also called Forbes Road. In 1758 Gen. John Forbes cut wagon road through Allegheny Mountains from Philadelphia, PA to Fort Ligonier and on to Fort Duquesne (Pittsburgh). Many settlers moved west along this route.

PONY EXPRESS ROUTE - Also known as Butterfield Overland Mail Route. Extended from eastern Missouri to San Francisco, became obsolete when railroad across the country was completed.

RICHMOND ROAD - From Maryland to Richmond, VA to near Cumberland Gap.

ROBERTSON ROAD - From southwestern Virginia to Nashville, TN.

SANTA FE TRAIL - Used from 1821 to 1880's from Independence, MO to Santa Fe, New Mexico, then became Desert Trail on to California.

SOUTHERN TRAIL - From Galveston, TX to El Paso, TX.

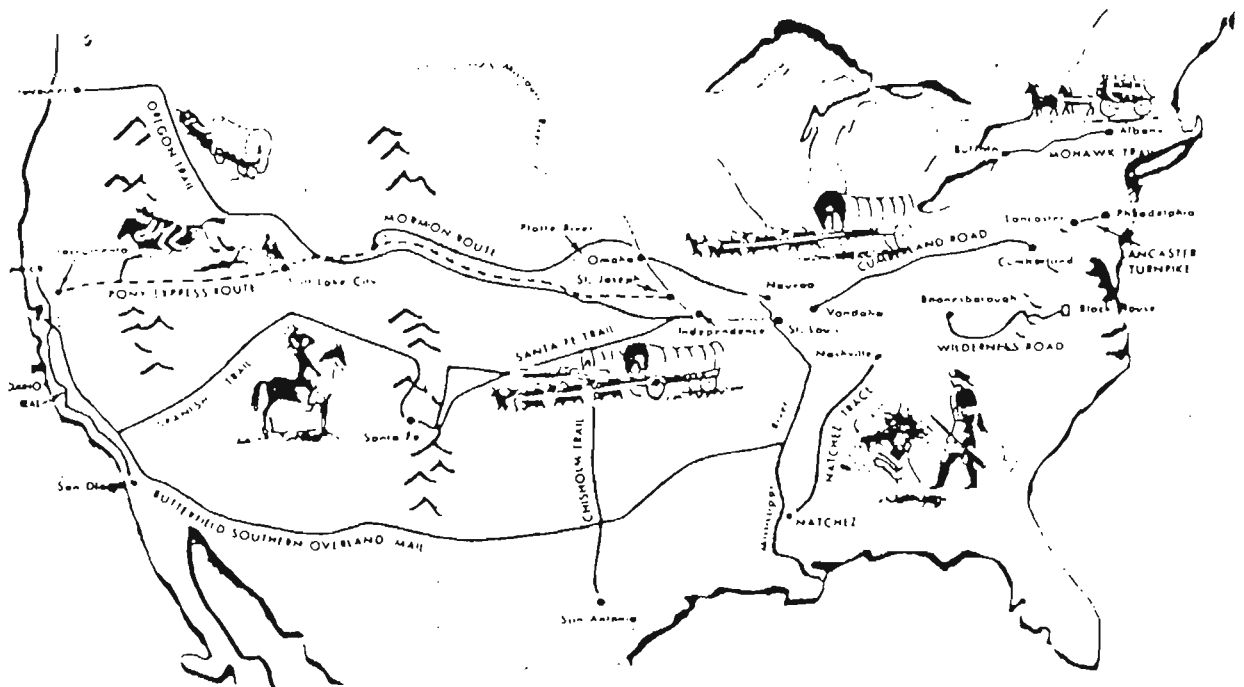
SPANISH TRAIL - Extended from Santa Fe to California.

TRAMMEL'S TRACE - Started at St. Louis, MO going into northeast Texas.

WILDERNESS ROAD - Daniel Boone began to cut trail with 30 axmen in 1775 from Block House in Virginia, crossing Cumberland Mountains, Cumberland Gap on into central Kentucky ending at a settlement called Boonesborough near present day Lexington, KY. Another branch led to Harrodsburg.

ZANE'S TRACE - Opened in 1797 running from Wheeling, WV to Maysville, KY. Maysville being the northern end of the road on to New Orleans, LA.

(Taken from: Fremont County Nostalgia News, Vol. VI, No. 2)



TRAVEL

SALT LAKE CITY

Tentatively, the one-week trip to Salt Lake City, Utah is set for mid-April, 1988. Approximate cost: \$450 air fare and lodging 7 nights -- double occupancy. Several persons have already signed up and plans are proceeding. If you are interested in making this trip, please call Pat Worden 631-7801.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Our Genealogy Society received a postcard from Action Motorcoach Tours in Kent City, MI as follows: final reservations for May 11-15, 1988 genealogy trip to Washington must be made by February 15. Call (616) 887-8030 between 9 and 5 and (616) 678-5417 after hours. Rates per person include round trip transportation, 4 nights lodging, transfers to National Archives, D.A.R. and the Library of Congress, plus a city tour and much more --

single, \$390; double, \$315; triple, \$290, quad, \$265.

Pick ups in Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit.

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