

Michigan SAR Roster is bicentennial project

Copies of the "Complete Membership Roster of the Michigan Society, Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) are now available to the public.

"From Abbott to Younglove, the names from the American Revolution are presented in the ancestry of Michigan residents in the bicentennial year," said Harold McCracken, speaking for the Michigan SAR.

The non-member price is \$11 including postage and can be secured by contacting C. Samuel Bishop, 2773 Hivestone Drive Farmington Hills. Copies are also being made available to libraries.

The society was founded in 1890 for male descendants of those who participated in the American Revolution.

The state roster contains the names of 2,460 Michiganders living and dead who have researched and documented their Revolutionary War ancestry. Each SAR

member has a national and state registration number.

MICHIGAN NUMBER one was issued in 1890 to Samuel Lynde Foster, of Bay City, whose ancestor was Benjamin Lynde.

Six Fords are Michigan SAR members (family names of their ancestors are Henry Lane, Eliza Way and Jacob Ford). President Gerald R. Ford has number 268. Lynde him to his patriot ancestor Ezra Chase.

There are 13 Johnsons, who trace their ancestry back to those whose family names were not only Johnson, but Wells, Kettle, Leece and others.

Nathan Hale's descendant is Carlyle G. Hoyt, of Highland Park, while William Booth of Allen and William Booth of Kalamazoo are descendents of Samuel Morris and were just issued their registration numbers in 1974.

The roster was the bicentennial project

of the Michigan SAR during its own 86th anniversary. It was compiled by Lynn Gordon of Rapid City, the SAR state president.

The Michigan Society offers assistance to those who have a desire to establish their descent from a patriot. Usual sources of verification begin with family bibles, census data, court records and other war-

ten records.

Membership information can be obtained from McCracken, by writing to him at 235 Stephens Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

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Proceeds from the cookbook sale will go toward the preservation of the hall. Formerly the home of Mattilda Dodge and Alfred Wilson.

We hope to sell the first 2000 copies within the next two months," said Margaret Taxman, hall manager. That would bring in about \$5000.

Mrs. Robert E. Dewar headed a group of women who have been working on the book for more than a year.

Included in the publication are favorites from the Mattilda Dodge Wilson family, special dinners served at Meadow Brook a section on Christmas recipes, a collection from parties at the hall, including the annual Granddame picnic and brunch luncheon and feature recipes.

Photographs from inside Meadow Brook also included the night at the cookbooks.

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