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59th ANNUAL MEETING

The 59th Annual Meeting of the Association was held at the Reformed Church of Highland Park, Highland Park, NJ, on Saturday, October 12, 1991. Following a delicious luncheon provided by the Ladies Guild of the Church, a brief business meeting was held. (See committee reports elsewhere in this Newsletter). Ralph and Sylvia Vorhies from California and Clarence and Beth Voorhees from Arizona were recognized as having traveled the furthest to

attend the meeting. Members in attendance ranged in age from Russell Ramsey Cohen, age 4 months, to Elisabeth V. Ripton, age 86. This included a surprisingly large group of younger members. The 85 members present included 12 life members.

By unanimous vote, Manning W. Voorhees was elected President of the Association, succeeding Don Vorhis, who has served ably in that position for the last 10 years, and G. Harold (Bob) Buttler was reelected Treasurer.



Elisabeth V. Ripton and Russell Ramsey Cohen

Our Guest speaker was Dr. Charles Gehring, translator for the Nieuw Netherlands Papers, speaking on "New Light from Old Paper - the translation of the Nieuw Netherlands and VanVoorhees Archives". (See "Highlights" below).

President Don Vorhis presented President-elect Manning Voorhees with the "shirt of office" (Voorhees #1 jersey) and gavel. Elisabeth V. Edgar explained how she had "recruited" Don to the presidency, and the three qualities she saw which qualified him for the job - a. he was a "family man", always coming to meetings with his family - siblings, wife and children

b. he was an ex-Marine, and she knew he would get the job done

c. he speaks Japanese, which would come in handy if any of the descendants of Merrill Voorhees (sp?), who moved to Japan, married and had several children, showed up at an Annual Meeting.

Well, none of Merrill's descendants has been to a meeting, but Don has done a great job anyway, for which we all thank him.

The meeting closed with a "Cookies and Punch" get-together.

HIGHLIGHTS of Dr. GEHRING's PRESENTATION

The Dutch West Indies Company's Nieuw Netherlands colony was a



Program Chairman Scott Voorhees and Guest Speaker Dr. Charles Gehring

major participant for control of the Atlantic trade in the 17th Century. The colony extended from the Connecticut River to the Delaware Bay, and included the present states of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and western Connecticut. In this location between the English colonies in New England to the north, and Maryland and Virginia in the south, there were constant conflicts with the English. Many historians have incorrectly called the colony Nieuw Amsterdam, but that was only one municipality at the present-day Manhattan, within the larger colony.

The materials which Dr. Gehring is translating for the New Netherlands project incorporates approximately 12,000 manuscript pages of official records from the periods of Dutch jurisdiction, known as the "Dutch Colonial Records". They include ordinances, wills, land records, official correspondence and other papers of the colonial government. This is only a small part of the original material, much of which was destroyed, lost, or transferred into private hands in the intervening years. The material which remains was surrendered by the Dutch to the English in 1664, to the Dutch when they retook New York in 1673, back to the English in 1674, and then to the Americans after the American Revolution. They have survived 2 fires, storage in the holds of leaky warships during the Revolution, at least 7 moves between storage locations, and years of neglect.

The papers in the collection were responsible, during the 18th century, for the establishment of what would become the State of Delaware. The Dutch had settled at Lewes, DE only a year before Lord Baltimore's charter for Maryland became effective. That charter granted lands between two parallels of latitude as far as had not been settled by Christian people. The Dutch were Christian and had settled earlier. These Dutch records would prove this a century later, after decades of dispute in English courts.

Land ownership, and court requirements during various lawsuits were the cause for the earliest attempts at translation of the records, during the 18th Century. In the early 19th Century, New York Governor DeWitt Clinton commissioned Van der Kamp to translate all of the records. Van der Kamp translated 42 volumes in 3 years, a remarkable feat, even for a man who was not, like Van der Kamp, in his mid-60's with failing eyesight. Although supposedly complete, the translations were not. Van der Kamp had left out long passages, and summarized others, and what he had translated was often inaccurate. However, for the rest of the 19th Century, these manuscripts in the state library were the only access to the Dutch Records. Because they were kept in Albany, became known as "the Albany Records", and are so cited in numerous 19th Century histories of the Dutch period.

D. B. O'Callahan, unhappy with

Van der Kamp's translations, set out to retranslate the papers. He reorganized the papers from Van der Kamp's 42 volumes to 23 volumes grouped by type of record, the first four volumes of which he translated. He also calendared and indexed the volumes.

Next came Bertold Vernolt, who was unhappy with his predecessor's arrangement of the manuscripts, and reorganized the manuscripts into three groups, based on geography - Delaware papers, Long Island papers, and New York papers. Because many of the original records dealt with problems in all three of these geographical areas in the same record, this meant often having to look to all three sets of translations to get the full text of a single record.

A. J. Van Laar returned to the arrangement of O'Callahan, and started new translations. He had just completed work on volume 1, when in April 1911, fire destroyed the state library. When the 3-day fire was over, Van der Kamp's translations and Van Laar's volume 1, which had been on his desk at the time of the fire, were destroyed. Miraculously, most of the original records were saved, with varying degrees of damage. Because they were seldom used, the Dutch records were stored on the lowest shelves in the library. As the fire consumed the English records above, the resulting ash and debris fell on and around the Dutch papers, forming a protective layer around them. Van Laar immediately set to work

translating volumes 2-4, and wrote down the destroyed volume 1 from memory.

Since 1974, Dr. Gehring has worked on the New Netherlands project, translating these valuable records. 8 volumes have been published, and several more are in various stages of preparation.

The Dutch papers record much of our common heritage, not found in the concurrent English records. In the 1640's, there were constant conflicts between the Dutch in Delaware and the neighboring Maryland tobacco farmers. By 1660, the Dutch had become middlemen in the farmers' efforts to beat the excessive English tax on exporting tobacco. One of the earliest cases of extradition is also recorded there, when a man is extradited from Accomac Co., VA to Delaware.

And the record of Petrus Stuyvesant is cleared. The Dutch records show that, rather than being a tyrant, as the English records would have us believe, Stuyvesant was an able administrator, capable at times even of compassion for his English opponents.

With all that has been, and will be, learned from this latest translation effort, much is still missing. A tremendous amount of material has been lost or destroyed over the years. A large amount of material was disposed through auctions or sales at various times, some of which has been recovered more recently. It is this material in private hands, which could help fill some of

the remaining gaps in the record, which Dr. Gehring hopes will surface as people learn of the effort underway to tap this store of information about our past.

Steps in translating a document

Dr. Gehring read a short excerpt from one of the Van Voorhees letters, which were found at the NY State Library, and translated for the Van Voorhees Association by Dr. Gehring. (All of the 11 letters will be included in the forthcoming research volume.) He then gave a brief outline of the steps he uses to do a translation of an old Dutch record, as follows:

1. Photocopy the document. The work which follows is done from the copy, so that the original can be returned to safe storage.
2. Transcribe the document in longhand, skipping illegible or unknown words. Go through the document 3 times. By the end of the third pass through, most of the unknown words will have been found several times, in different contexts, and so can be resolved (there will still be gaps where portions of the document are missing or severely damaged).
3. Make a first draft translation. The document is then put aside, and other work done.
4. Make a second draft translation. This is independent of the first draft. The document is again put aside, and other work done.
5. Using the first two drafts, make a final draft translation. The document is again put aside.

6. Review the final draft, and revise if necessary.

As you can see, this is a very time consuming process. Dr. Gehring indicated that his work on the Van Voorhees letters was something of a break for him, because most of his work is with "dry" official documents, while the letters are from real

people, with real concerns about everyday living. They provide a view into the culture and lives of people, which is rare in the official documents. Dr. Gehring hopes (as do we) that more work of this type will be done so that we will have a better knowledge of our ancestors' cultural history.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

MEMBERSHIP

Membership chairman Art Voorhees announced that there were 79 new members in 1991:

59 Regular
11 Sustaining
2 Juniors
1 Contributing
6 Life

Art has been working to send out the orange cards showing members' lines to Steven Coerte. 223 cards have been done in the last year, thanks to a lot of work by Steve Shyers (prepares the genealogy charts) and Marilyn Brack (types the cards). This effort will continue until all members' cards are done. If you haven't received your card, please be patient, as there is a lot of work involved in verifying the genealogy and doing the typing.

DUES NOTICE

Well, its that time of year again. Dues for 1992 are due NOW. Please send a check, made out to "The Van Voorhees Association" to the Treasurer, Mr. G. Harold Buttler, 72 Upland Ave., Metuchen, NJ 08840 (envelope enclosed). As reported here in the June 1991 Newsletter, dues for 1992 are increased from previous levels. 1992 dues are as follows:

Regular	\$7.00
Junior	\$2.00
Sustaining	\$12.00
Contributing	\$27.00
Life	\$200.00

Members who did not pay 1991 dues **MUST** include 1991 dues when making 1992 dues payment. 1991 Dues were: Regular \$5.00, Junior \$2.00.

This does not apply to those members who, due to limited income cannot pay dues, and who have so advised the Treasurer.

PUBLICATION

Perhaps the best news to come out of the Annual Meeting is that the research volume is at the printer. Chairman Bob Voris expects that the books will be shipped about March 15, 1992. More information about the book, and order forms are located elsewhere in this Newsletter.

HISTORICAL

Russell Vail of Lakehurst, NJ has been sorting and indexing the Van Voorhees Association archives. When he is done, we will need a permanent, accessible home for this material. Any ideas?

1991 Van VOORHEES TRIP TO THE NETHERLANDS

Despite the best efforts of Saddam Hussein to derail the Netherlands trip (the air war started the day after the trip notice was mailed), the trip took off from New York as scheduled after the Annual Meeting. Herewith Prof. Rodney T. Hood's report on the trip:

Three hundred and thirty-one years after Steven Coerts sailed to the New World (in 1660), twelve Americans made the reverse journey. There were seven descendants, three spouses and two friends. Their two-week tour included extraordinary sights in ten of the twelve Dutch provinces and in the Belgian capital. We saw palaces, patrician houses, farms, windmills, churches, cathedrals; wonderful museums and art collections, with fascinating introductions to the works of Rembrandt, Hals, the Impressionists, and more (dazzling paintings of Van Gogh, whose name we learned how to pronounce); various Dutch industries (cheese, porcelain, flowers, wooden shoes, farming,

land reclamation); we toured the harbor of Rotterdam, the canals of Amsterdam, and the great enclosure dam which has resulted in rich polders and the Ijsselmeer (a freshwater lake to replace the old Zuider Zee).

In Drenthe, we saw the farm on which Steven Coerts was born (in 1600) and the site of his actual birthplace (now occupied by a more recent farmhouse); the church in Ruinen where he most probably served as an elder; the Archives in Assen, where archivists Jan Folkerts and Bill Wijmer discussed their work on the history of Steven Coerts' family. Among the documents displayed there pertaining to his life in Drenthe, was the substantial and magnificently written Cartularium of Dikninge Abbey, which contains the earliest mention (12th century) of the property of Hees. This whetted our interest in the forthcoming book on our ancestor and his family. Some were able to visit the "Hunebedden",

megalithic tombs scattered about the province, dating from several thousand years B.C. -- vastly older than Stonehenge.

Throughout the tour we were well housed, well fed (almost to a fault), well guided and well transported. We returned home fairly well informed about Dutch life and history, both of Steven Coerts' time and of our own. It was an unforgettable experience.

Thoughts on the Van Voorhees Heritage Tour, October 1991

(With apologies to Robert Louis Stevenson and thanks to Virginia Voorhees Ward for her alteration to "the spotted cow" -- the ship which carried our ancestor to America.)

The spotted cow, all red and white,
I love with all my heart.
She gives me cream with all her might
To eat with apple tart.

She might have been all brown and red,
Or black and white, or so.
But for our forebear Steyen Coerts
She knew the way to go.

She brought him to New Netherland,
With family in tow;
They settled down in Flatlands,
where
The lands are flat and low.

Whence did he come? From Drenthe --
There born upon a farm,
Which to his fond descendants

Is still a place of charm.

A property once known as Hees
Was trisected of old.
So Steven's birthplace was Voorhees
(As archivists have told).

He kept his farm in memory, for
He used it in his name;
And thus, for all his later kin,
It has a certain fame.

Through Toby's knowledge,
Willem's skill**
In Dutch art, history, life and driving,
At new perspectives on our past
Twelve new-world tourists are arriving.

We thank them, with the archivists,
The V.V. Association,
And all who in their several ways
Have brought us fun and education.

So, as we leave these hallowed grounds --
Of farms and farmers, cows and cream,
With every village clean and neat
And every day a lovely dream --
God go with all; let's ne'er forget
This ancient tiny rivulet,
Which forms one source
Of our life blood's
Hereditary stream!

Rodney T. Hood
29 October 1991

**ed. note: Toby Ritte (tour guide)
Willem Kastelein (bus driver)



The Joosten family farm house located next to the farm at Voorhees, which runs immediately along the rear of the house. The Farms at Middlehees and Achterhees can also be seen from the rear of the farm house. (photo by Jack Vorhies)

The tour group at Hees, across the way from the farm at Voorhees on October 21, 1991. (l-r) Manning Voorhees, Toby Ritte, Jack Vorhies, Dick Wijmers, Russell Vail, Jan Folkerts, Rodney Hood, Alice Vail, Clarence Voorhees, Beth Voorhees, Melba McCaskill, Gerard Vriens, Betty Vriens, Virginia Ward, Lois Voorhees. (photo by chauffeur Willem Kastelein, courtesy of Manning Voorhees)



A 17th century Drenthe farm house at Orvelte, which is a short drive from Hees. Orvelte is an open air museum, and the farm house is an actual structure that was used in the time of Steven Coerts. It still is a working facility, which enhances its interest and historical value. (photo by Jack Vorhies)

MORE on the ORIGIN of "HEES"

David William Voorhees (Editor of the Holland Society's de Halve Maen) writes:

I read with interest Manning Voorhees' article on the origin of the word Hees in the February 1991 Association Newsletter. Nonetheless, numerous Dutch authors have written on the origin of the word, and I am enclosing a copy of one such work.

It reads in English:

"Hees is the same as heeze and means wood of a thicket. The family name Van Hees originates from this."

G. Kuipers, Zuid-West Drenthe: land van beken, brinken en bossen (s'Gravenhage, 1980)

Literally the word means "faggots gathered for a fire" in Oosters, the Germanic language spoken in Drenthe up to the 17th century. (Indeed, as late as 1618 it was claimed that "the Netherlands language" was still "not very well known" in Drenthe.)

The Dutch love both practical jokes and word games. I have spent numerous summers in Drenthe, and heard there the following story:

"When a group of Americans came to Drenthe, realizing that Americans are gullible because of their lack of knowledge of other languages, it was thought humorous to gather cuttings from ordinary bushes that grow in thickets and to present them as 'Hees' bushes."

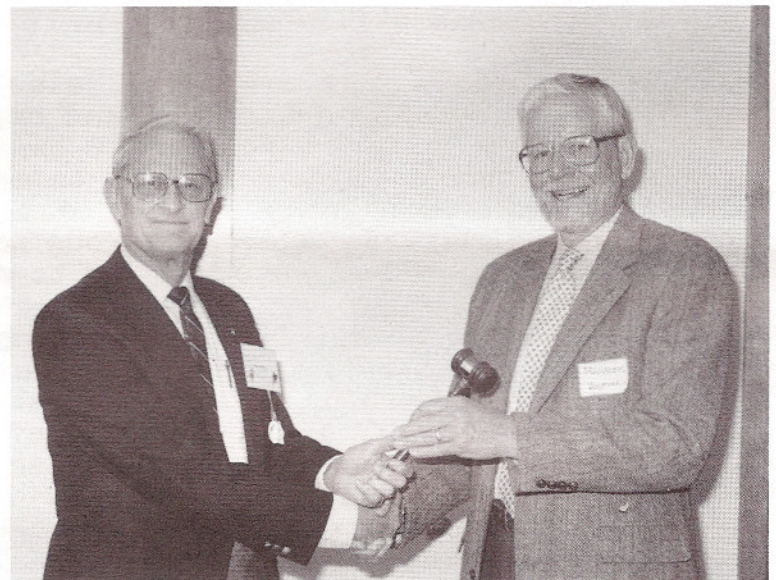
Since Dutch is not only a living language, but also closely related to English, I suggest that those truly interested in their heritage purchase a Dutch-English dictionary and learn something of the language of their ancestors, and of the great literature that the Dutch have produced. It should also be borne in mind that, despite the image of "quaintness" provided for the tourist industry (something the Dutch have perfected to an art), the Netherlands have been since the Middle Ages one of the wealthiest and most technologically advanced of nations.

ed. note: Whether a practical joke or not, the 'Hees bush' story brought home from the 1984 trip to the Netherlands was one of the triggers for the Netherlands archives research project which has reaped such unexpected rewards. It shows us how important it is for us to review what we think we know about our past.



The "younger" members at the Annual meeting (l-r) Margaret Ramsey (holding Russell Ramsey Cohen), Garret Voorhees, Coert Voorhees, Jimmy Vorhies, Philip Rembert, Andrew James, Elizabeth Sylva Vorhies, Tommy Vorhies

Outgoing President Don Vorhis presenting the gavel to newly elected President Manning Voorhees



GENEALOGICAL QUERY (more on p. 12)

GQ-24 Need info on Nelson Voorhees, d. Franklin Co., KS Dec. 1879, age 54. He was a physician, had lived in the county 2 years. Both he and his parents were b. in NJ. His wife, Harriet, was b. in NY or NJ, had lived in MO, and subsequently m. John Dulfer. Her parents were b. in NJ. David Valentine 6000 Vickie Dr., Columbia, MO 65202

DUTCH HERITAGE DAY — FAMILY REUNION

The Bergen County (NJ) Historical Society is sponsoring a Dutch Heritage Day and Dutch Family Reunion on Saturday, April 11, 1992, at New Bridge Landing Historic Park, River Edge, NJ. The time is 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., rain or shine.

It is to be The largest gathering of descendants of the Jersey Dutch settlers ever held. Come be a part of this great day. Bring your family artifacts, pictures, genealogies, etc. Families (including our Van Voorhees Association) will be explaining, demonstrating and selling items that pertain to their history and customs.

The Park is the site of the Ackerman-Zabriskie-Von Steuben House, one of the earliest in the area (just north of our 1989 Annual Meeting site in Hackensack), and also a key stop in General Washington's retreat from New York during the American Revolution.

The Dutch Heritage Day is open to both Family members and the general public. Admission is

\$4.00 for adults and \$1.00 per child.

Come and have fun playing old Dutch games, trying oliebollin and other traditional foods, helping to recreate a 1733 Ackerman wedding, and touring the beautiful New Bridge site. Throughout the day, there will be talks and demonstrations of such topics as 17th and 18th century music, language, food, homelife, agriculture and pre-marital customs. There will be the usual reunion "awards" for categories such as youngest, oldest, largest group, etc. There will be inter-family competitions, too.

We will need to have Van Voorhees cousins to staff our display area. If you are planning to come and would like to help out for a short time, contact June Wick at (914) 357-2770. For more information about the Heritage Day, contact the Bergen County Historical Society, P.O. Box 55, River Edge, NJ 07661 (201) 343-9492.

See you there!

JUST the FAX, M'AM

Our computer specialist, Steve Shyers, now has FAX capability. However, due to the equipment and telephone line setup he has, FAX connection is not automatic. If you have something that you need to send to Steve in a hurry, call him at (302) 368-7609, and he will give you all the information you need to reach him by FAX.

STEVEN COERTS' SIGNATURE

Mildred Voris Kerr, of Penngrove, CA, sent a photocopy of A History of the Town of Flatlands, authored by the Rev. Anson DuBois, D.D. and published in 1864. The brochure was reprinted from The Illustrated History of Kings County [New York], so the first publication year is unknown, but it seems to predate 1864.

It is fascinating reading for anyone interested in the history and times of Dutch New York. The Voorhees clan is mentioned many times. There is a brief discussion of the Flatlands Reformed Church, which was Steven Coerts' congregation. He was interred in an earlier structure of the church.

Most fascinating, however is a reproduction of Steven Coerts' signature.



Facsimile of Steven Coerts' signature.

To the best of my knowledge, this is the second specimen of Steven Coerts' signature that has been found. The first will be in the Association's forthcoming research book. We heralded the finding of his first signature, and now we seem to have two.

The Association thanks Mildred for this interesting discovery. Knowledge of our early Dutch heritage is rapidly growing. I will recopy Mildred's photocopy for anyone that might be interested.

Manning W. Voorhees

MORE GENEALOGICAL QUERIES (more on p. 13)

ed. note: Genealogical queries are accepted for publication subject to available space and will be edited if necessary. Queries are limited to research related to the Van Voorhees family (including female lines). Persons submitting queries are requested to furnish copies of all responses to the Genealogical Committee.

GQ-25 Seeking info regarding Belinda Secrest VORHIES (1850-1940). Lived in the Guernsey/Noble Co. OH area. Husband was (William) Leander VORHIES. Who were her parents? Laura Phelps 2738 East North Lane, Phoenix, AZ 85028

GQ-26 Seeking information on Cornelius VOORHIES, b. 14 Feb 1772, m. Elizabeth Willson. Previously listed in the Lucas line (Elias VV p. 400), but since shown incorrect, now thought to be Lucas line -- where does he fit? Mrs. Laurence G. Cramer 221 N. Chester Ave., Park Ridge, IL 60068-3208

MILESTONES

Beth and Clarence Voorhees, of Sun City, AZ celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on the Heritage Trip to the



Netherlands at the Oranje Hotel in Leeuwarden. The chef made an anniversary cake and the group toasted the "honeymooners". It was a joyous event for Beth and Clarence.

Lt. Cdr. Kenneth Voorhees, son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Voorhees of Milltown, NJ was

recently designated as qualified for command of submarines. He is presently navigator of the Trident Ballistic Missile Submarine USS Ohio, homeported in Bangor, WA.

James David Sekella of Fleetwood, PA was married to Wendy Louise Keim in Allentown, PA on 27 July, 1991. Also in the wedding party were his brother William, sister Elizabeth, and cousins Mariana Scheffler, Johanne and Kirsten Walleck (3-year old twin flower girls). James is the grandson of Elizabeth F. Andersen.

Russell Ramsey Cohen was born on June 14, 1991 to Benjamin Cohen and Margaret Ramsey. He attended his first Van Voorhees Association Annual Meeting in October.

Nicholas Anthony Shyers was born on Dec. 5, 1991 at Dover, DE to Stephen LeC. Shyers VI and Brenda Shyers. Nicholas is the great grandson of our computer maven Steve IV and Peggy Shyers.

AND MORE GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

GQ-27 Researching: Meribah Peacock m. Rev. George N. Riley; Adonijah Peacock m. Sarah Van Voorhees; Adonijah Peacock m. Elizabeth Springer; Hendrick Van Voorhees m. Jane Lesley; John Peacock m. Elizabeth Prickett; Benjamin Springer m. Ann Budd; Hendrick Van Voorhees m. Sarah Scheck; Zachariah Prickett m. Ellipha Aletheia. All born 1600's - 1700's in NJ & NY. Would like to share my research and find others working on these lines. Patricia & Arthur Zumwalt P.O. Box 1166, Susanville, CA 96130

GQ-28 Would like to find proof that President Grover Cleveland's mother was related to the Peacock line. Her name was Anne Neal b. 1806 in Baltimore, MD, dau. of Abney Neal and Emma Cornelia Harmon. Patricia Zumwalt (see GQ-27 above).

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Through a Dutch Door — 17th Century Origins of the Van Voorhees Family

A Dutch Door has two horizontal units, each of which can be opened or closed separately. Thus, this Dutch Door is closed on the bottom half, restraining us from stepping out of the present, but open on the top half, permitting us to look into the past.

This historical/genealogical volume includes a report of research in the Netherlands sponsored by the Van Voorhees Association in 1985-1987, translations of family letters from the 17th Century, and scholarly articles on Dutch emigration, social and economic conditions in the mid- 17th Century.

It addresses the family of Steven Coerte in the Netherlands before and after his emigration to America in 1660, and the who, where, when and why of this emigration.

The book is available in hardcover only, on acid-free archival paper. Approximately 240 pages with index and illustrations. Publication in early 1992 (expected shipping date for pre-publication orders March 15, 1992).

IN MEMORIAM

Mildred E. Redmer passed away on Feb. 7, 1991 in Denville, NJ, after a long illness. She was 85. In addition to being a long-time member of the Van Voorhees Association, Mrs. Redmer was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Order of the Eastern Star, Order of the Amaranth and Order of the White Shrine, and several other civic and social organizations. She is survived by two daughters, Joan M. Redmer and Linda L. Maybee, and two grandchildren.

Clifford Voorhis, a resident of Englewood NJ for 66 years, died April 16, 1991, at Greenwich, CT. He was 94. Born at Oradell, NJ, Mr. Voorhis served as Regimental Supply Sergeant for Co. D, 3rd Engineer Training Regiment during World War I. In 1924, he established business in Englewood as a

building contractor, following his marriage to Alice J. Bell of that city. He was well known for his residential and commercial renovations, particularly in the Englewood business district. Mr. Voorhis was a member of the Association for many years and is survived by a son Russel C. Voorhis, a daughter Barbara Levy, 5 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, and a sister Elsie Eckerson.

Elizabeth Voorhees Stout died July 23, 1991 at Neptune, NJ, age 77. Mrs. Stout had attended many of the recent meetings of the Association, and was also a member of the Presbyterian Women, Manasquan, and the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by a son Henry V. Stout, a brother William Voorhees, and grandson Robert C. Stout.

Book Order Form for

Through a Dutch Door -
17th Century Origins of the Van Voorhees Family

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1992 DUES NOTICE

Dues through December 1992 are payable January 1, 1992. Please check membership desired and note any change of address. Mail to the Treasurer, MR. G. HAROLD BUTTLER, 72 Upland Avenue, Metuchen, New Jersey, 08840. (Envelope enclosed). Please make checks payable to "The Van Voorhees Association".

Please report below the name and date of any new member of your family, with the names of his or her parents, and the immediate grandparents (Voorhees line).

MEMBERSHIP FEES

[] Regular \$7.00 [] Contributing \$27.00
[] Junior \$2.00 [] Life \$200.00
[] Sustaining \$12.00 **Dues are tax deductible**

If you did not pay your dues in 1991, please add that amount to your remittance:
[] Regular \$5.00 [] Junior \$2.00

[] Check here, and enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope if you wish to receive a 1992 membership card.

Please include this form and your mailing label (or photocopy of both) with your remittance.

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