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PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS

Our Genealogy Committee is the best among the few hundred family heritage associations. Father Bill Lydecker can be very proud of his group. Al Stokes, our Genealogist, has made great strides into putting the Fifth Generation together for Volume II of *The Van Voorhees Family*. He is currently working on the Jan line. David Voorhees is transcribing Al's work and reports that 90% of the Coert line is completed, 85% of the Lucas and 6% of the Jan line. The Albert line has not been started. We look for completion of Volume II in two or three years.

Steve Shyers is rapidly expanding his computerized data base and reports that he has over 13,000 Voorhees names on his disk. His data base has become a very valuable asset for the Van Voorhees family. Ginny Ward has offered to help members get started with their research, will answer questions when she can and will put members in contact with one another where research interests coincide. Bill Lydecker is also available to assist you in your broader genealogical endeavors. Write to Bill, Steve and Ginny.

The G-Team was on deck at the 60th Annual Meeting on October 10th. Our new genealogical session in the morning was a great success, and it continued when the afternoon luncheon and meeting ended. It also provided an opportunity for good fellowship and reunion among the "cousins". One member wrote to me that he found his long-missing third great grandmother in the records that were made available and has filled a significant hole in his line. Don't miss next year's Annual Meeting on October 9, 1993!

Manning Voorhees

1991-2 NEWSLETTERS

The following is a list of Newsletters issued in 1991 and 1992:

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For those who want additional copies of these, or any earlier Newsletters, send a list and 52 cents postage for each copy requested, to the Newsletter Editors.

60th Annual Meeting

The 60th Annual Meeting of the Van Voorhees Association was held on Saturday, October 10, 1992, at the Reformed Church of Highland Park, Highland Park, NJ.

The format of the meeting was somewhat different than in previous years, and proved to be most successful. The Association plans to expand the new format of the meeting, which was well received by the members present, for the next Annual Meeting. Of particular interest was the genealogy exchange workshop held on Saturday morning. So much was going on that this activity continued after the afternoon's lunch and presentation by our guest speaker. It seemed as if no one wanted to go home - which is about as good a review of a family gathering as you can get!

Following the morning genealogy workshop and family gathering, we had a delicious luncheon, followed by the annual business meeting. President Manning Voorhees recognized Carl Porter of Washington state as the person who had traveled the farthest to attend, Elisabeth Ripton was the oldest member present, and for the second year, Russell Ramsey Cohen, age 16 months, was the youngest in attendance. Outgoing Vice President Art Voorhees and Secretary Candace Voorhees were recognized for their service to the Association. Scott Voorhees was elected Vice President, and Marilyn Brack was elected Secretary. Marilyn had previously volunteered to take over the important position of Membership Chairman from Art Voorhees who had held that position for 10 years. With her election as Secretary, Marilyn talked her brother Albert T. (Tom) Van Voorhies into handling the Membership duties. Congratulations to our new Officers and Membership Chairman. And a heartfelt thanks to outgoing Vice President/Membership Chairman Art Voorhees and Secretary Candace Voorhees for their many years of service to the Association. On behalf of the Association, Art Voorhees presented a plaque of appreciation to former President Don Vorhis.

Following the luncheon, our guest speaker, David Cohen, PhD. gave a very interesting talk about Dutch Folklore and Folklife in America. Highlights of the talk are found elsewhere in this Newsletter. Following Dr. Cohen's talk, the meeting adjourned outside, to the front steps of the church for the 60th anniversary group photo. As anyone who has ever tried to get 75 people into one photograph will know, this was a lot of fun, particularly as the photographer and participants all had a good sense of humor. The day's activities ended with a "Cookies and Punch" get-together, while many of those present picked up with the genealogy workshop where they had left off in the morning.

Guest Speaker - David Cohen, PhD.

Our Guest Speaker was David Cohen, PhD, who is presently the Senior Research Associate of the New Jersey Historical Commission, and is extensively published, most notably with his "The Dutch-American

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING



Some of the members at the Saturday morning Genealogy work session.

Members at the Luncheon - Exercising their appetites.



Steve Shyers working with one of the members at the Genealogy work session.

Farm". Highlights of Dr. Cohen's talk follow:

Most of us know of Dutch-American folklore through the writings of Washington Irving. However, Irving drew much of his material from earlier German written tradition, and his work is therefore more of a satire of Dutch folklife/lore than real Dutch tradition. European historians have stressed the urban/commercial nature of the Dutch in America. But there is a real and great rural/agricultural tradition as well. This is evidenced in several ways:

1. Spoken Dutch language- in America there were two main dialects, one in upstate New York (the Hudson-Mohawk); and one in New Jersey, especially in Bergen, Monmouth and Middlesex Counties (Jersey Dutch). Both borrowed from the local indian languages - Iroquois in New York, and Lenni-Lenape in New Jersey. Both were also influenced by English. There was a blending of the languages to create "Dutch-American", a "creolization" of the language. As the years passed, a new culture was created as new influences were absorbed. However, the early Dutch-American language survived through the 19th century, as both Dutch descendants and others in the area, especially the free blacks, used it regularly. Some in Bergen County still spoke it as late as 1910.

2. Music- this was also a combining of the local traditions, with borrowings from the English and Scottish, and survivals of the Dutch.

3. Dance- the Dutch-Americans loved to dance, especially in reels, and were known to monopolize the floor. One English writer in the 1790's noted that they "never want to sit down".

4. Children's stories and rhymes- these were found in all areas of Dutch settlement, they were the earliest learned and survived the longest.

5. Farming in Folklore / Farming Folklore- farmers planted by the Zodiac and lunar signs (not only the Dutch). The "Amicanza Almanac" (the only one in Dutch) was also used for planting.

6. Folk Medicine- use of herbs was common. Charms were spoken in Dutch to cure animals.

7. Ceremonies- the Dutch loved to celebrate special occasions, including New Years Day, Shrove Tuesday, Easter ("Has" to the Dutch), Whitsunday and St. Nicholas Day.

"Pinkster" (Whitsunday) was a Spring carnival, and celebration survived much longer among the free black Dutch.

St. Nicholas Day (December 6) celebrated the Patron Saint of Amsterdam. Although there is no reference to early celebration of St. Nicholas Day in America, its traditions became associated with Christmas. One writer in the 1830's noted that the Yankees work

all day while the Dutch celebrate with candy and nuts to the children in their shoes and stockings. The traditions were Dutch-based, with American aspects added over the years, starting in the 1740's, the traditions took real shape by the end of the 19th century, with some of the early Dutch traditions still practiced widely today.

DE HALVE MAEN

de Halve Maen is the journal of Dutch American colonial history that is published quarterly by the Holland Society of New York. It features articles by foremost scholars concerned with New Netherland, as well as articles relating to families that arrived in the colony prior to 1675. Dr. David William Voorhees, a member of our Association, is the editor. The Van Voorhees family is mentioned from time-to-time. A recent review, "The Mystery of Some 17th-Century Dutch Portraits in America" (Winter, 1991), discussed in part the disputed portrait of Jan Stryker, the brother-in-law of Steven Coerts. The portrait was reproduced in the article. Our family is mentioned several times. In the Fall, 1991 issue, the role of Coerte Van Voorhees in the Frelinghuysen affair was mentioned. Members of the Van Voorhees Association who are interested in the history of New Netherland when our forebears were active will find *de Halve Maen* educational and engrossing. A subscription costs \$28.50 annually and is available at The Holland Society of New York, 122 East 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022-1939. Also, membership in the Holland Society, which includes a subscription to *de Halve Maen*, is available to direct male descendants of Steven Coerte or other early inhabitants of New Netherland.

NEW NETHERLAND OR NEW NETHERLANDS ?

Our school history books always referred to the Dutch colony in North America as "New Netherlands". Like many commonly accepted ideas about the Dutch in America, this is *wrong*. The correct reference is "New Netherland", singular!

In the early 1600's, the United Provinces "back home" called themselves *Nederlander* (plural) or low lands/countries. There were some seventeen provinces that extended much beyond the borders of the Netherlands today. Since the colony in America was only one entity, it was called *Nieuw Nederlandt* (singular). October 11, 1614 was the first official use of the name New Netherland by the States General.

The English, when they took over the colony, attempted to Anglicize the name New Netherland by adding an "s" onto the end of it. They were quite successful, although incorrect. The lack of correctness, however, did not impede them from Anglicizing everything Dutch.

An interesting tid-bit of history. Somehow, we have survived.

M.W.V.

The help of Dr. Charles Gehring, of the New Netherland Project, is acknowledged.

OUR NAME

Steven Coerts would be amazed to see the variations of "Van Voorhees" that have developed over the past 332 years. Lois and I found the following tabulation in *Genealogies Cataloged by the Library of Congress Since 1986* (Library of Congress, 1991, copyrighted 1992) in the library of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. An asterisk indicates a spelling that is not currently listed in our membership brochure.

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|---------------|----------|----------|
| Van Voorhees | Voorhes | Vorhees |
| Van Voorhies | Voorhis | Vorheis* |
| Van Voorhis | Vooris | Vorhes |
| Van Voorkiss* | Voorus | Vorhis |
| Van Vorhies | Voras* | Vories |
| Van Voris | Vorce | Voris |
| Van Vorous | Voreese* | Vorres* |
| Voorheese* | Vores | Vorys |
| Voorheis | Voress | |

Our current membership brochure lists three additional spellings:

Voorhees Voorhies Vorhies

Lois thumbed through *Illinois 1860 South*, (Ronald Vern Jackson, Editor, Accelerated Indexing Systems International, Inc., 1987) and found two spellings not in the membership brochure:

Voorheas Voorheez

There are 31 spellings listed. Does anyone know of additional variations?

M.W.V.

LOOKING FOR "JACK VOORHEES"

John Rubin, of Los Angeles, telephoned Manning Voorhees and said that he is looking for "Jack Voorhees" as a resource for a film that he is producing for the Public Broadcasting System. Call Mr. Rubin if you can help him.

Mr. Rubin's letter is reproduced here.

LOST COAST FILMS
8515 WALNUT DRIVE
LOS ANGELES, CA 90046
PHONE: 213/650-2247
FAX: 213/650-2252

20 October 1992

Manning W. Voorhees
41 Oak Lawn Road
Fairhaven NJ 07704

Dear Mr. Voorhees,

Thanks for calling me back so quickly. Here's some information about my documentary:

I am beginning work on a film about an incident that took place in 1937. A drug called "elixir sulfanilamide"—distributed nationwide—turned out to be a lethal poison. Over 100 people died. I am trying to locate people with first-hand memories of the elixir incident. Tulsa newspapers of October 1937 carried a story about a boy named Jack Voorhees who took many doses of the drug but appeared to be recovering. I am trying to find Jack Voorhees (who would now be in his early or mid-60s) or a close relative of his. If any readers of your family newsletter have information about Jack Voorhees or have their own experiences with elixir sulfanilamide, I'd appreciate their contacting me at the address above. It's also fine to telephone collect.

Thanks for you help.


John Rubin
Producer

ABOUT THE DRENTHÉ FLAG

There are six stars representing the six oldest districts of Drenthé, or dingspillen - a Drenthé word not used elsewhere in the Netherlands

- o Dingspillen were probably identical to the six parishes that were established in Drenthé after Christianity arrived around the 8th century

- o Dingspillen were of some importance until the Batavian Revolution of 1795

- o The highest judicial body in old Drenthé, the Etstoel, consisted of 24 judges or etten, four from each dingspil

 - the Etstoel was abolished in 1791.

A castle is shown that represents the castle of Coevorden

- o The kastelein of Coevorden, who later became known as the drost of Drenthé, the highest official of the Bishop of Utrecht, governed Drenthé together with the Diet or Landdag, which consisted of representatives from each parish or kerspel

- o Coevorden eventually became a part of the Province of Overijssel for practical purposes, such as law, and Meppel succeeded it

- o However, the kastelein of Coevorden led the Drenthens at the battle of Ane in 1227 where the freedom-loving peasants badly defeated the Bishop of Utrecht and his nobles.

The flag was adopted in 1947 and is widely used in Drenthé.

Source: Letter of Jan Folkerts, November 15, 1991

VVA Label Explanation

We have had a number of inquiries regarding the codes on the top line of Association mailing labels. The information is as follows:

1. Ancestor line code(s): indicates your line of descent from the children of Steven Coerte as follows:

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|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| A-Albert | H-Hendrickje | L-Lucas |
| At-Aeltje | J-Jan | M-Merghin |
| C-Coert | Jt-Jannetje | |

2. The 5-digit number following "VVL" is your membership number, which is assigned sequentially by Steve Shyers as he processes membership applications. (For long-time members, the number has no relation to when you joined - new numbers were assigned

to everyone when we computerized the mailing list in 1987.)

3. Year dues last paid: the last 2 digits of the year for which Association records indicate that you last paid dues. There may also be an "H" for "Honorary member" or "L" for "Life members".

If you did not pay your 1992 dues, please do so when paying your 1993 dues. Please do not forget to pay back dues as those in arrears will be dropped from the mailing list.

Milestones

Washington, DC.

Announcing the birth of Thomas Coert Dunlop, January 15, 1992, 9 lbs. 3 oz. in Oberpullendorf, Austria; to Roger and Karolyn Johanna Dunlop. Karolyn is the daughter of Jake and Ruth Voorhies DeHaan. Ruth's father was Stephen J. Voorhies, one of the founding fathers of the Van Voorhees Association. Karolyn's middle name, Johanna, was given in honor of Johanna Bergen who married Steven Voorhies in 1829 and was her gr gr grandmother. The Dunlops have been in Austria doing Christian work for 6 years and have recently returned to Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, where Roger is Assisting in Pastoring the Fairlawn Christian Fellowship.

Spencer Chase Vorhies was born on August 14, 1992 to Roger and Karen Vorhies. Roger is the cycle-racing son of our Iowa correspondent Darlene Vorhies.

Barbara Jo Bradley married Kean Nicholas Rich on August 8, 1992. The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Leola Vorhies Bradley of Mt. Pleasant IA, and granddaughter of the late Sam Vorhies.

Hoyt and Sheila Gentry of Ollie, IA are the parents of Kaitlon Marie Gentry, born September 24, 1992. Sheila's parents are George and Dora Vorhies of Fairfield.

Former Association Secretary Claire Bonnell reports that her mother, Alma Timbrell recently celebrated her 104th birthday! Claire says that must be due to her good strong Van Voorhees genes.

Angela Harwood married Joseph McLain on September 26, 1992. Angela is the daughter of Linda and David Harwood, and granddaughter of Winetta Vorhies Harwood.

Claire's nephew, Charles Timbrell just published a book, "French Pianism". He is a professor at Howard University and American University in

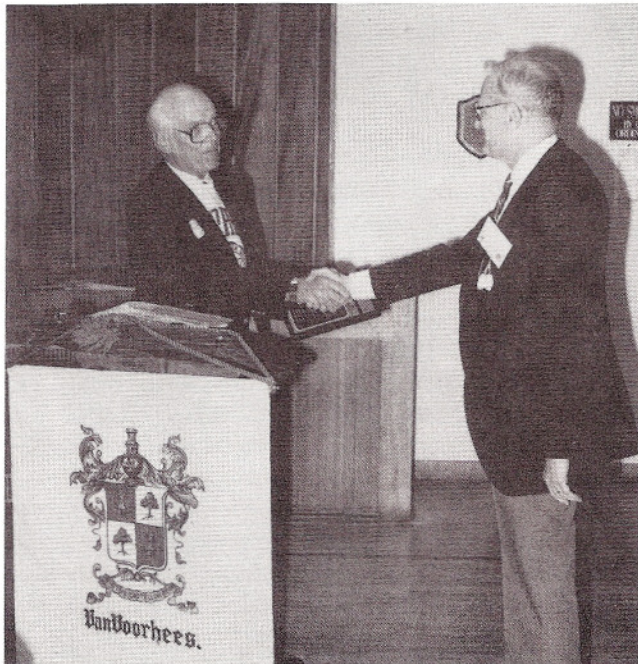
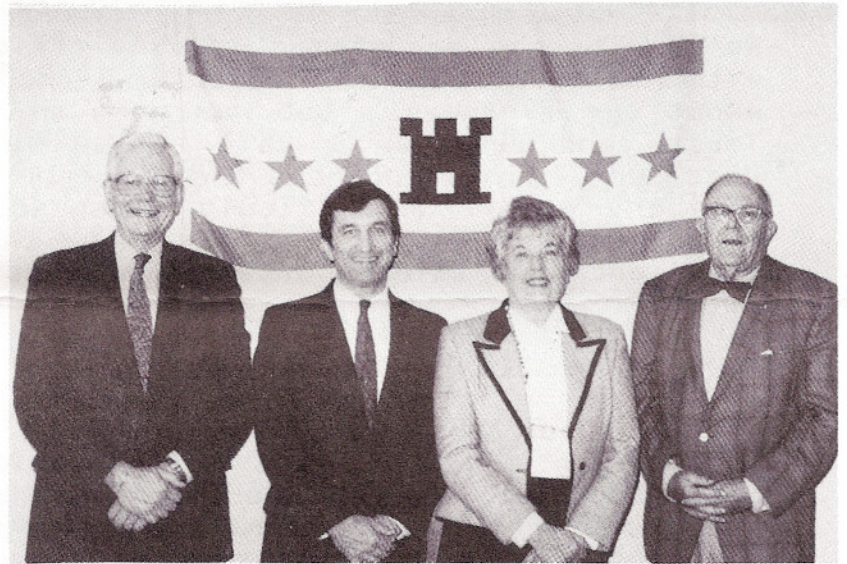
Joshua Ryan Shyers was born on December 24, 1992. Joshua is the son of Stephen VI and Brenda Shyers, and gr-grandson of our Computer guru Stephen Shyers IV and his wife Peggy.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING — MORE



Some of the members at the Saturday morning Genealogy work session.

(l-r) Association President Manning Voorhees, Vice President Scott Voorhees, Secretary Marilyn Brack and Treasurer Bob Buttler. The Drenthe flag hangs on the wall (see p. 7).



Outgoing Vice President Art Voorhees presenting plaque of appreciation to Past President Don Voris.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

HISTORIAN'S REPORT

The research effort for *Through a Dutch Door* was successful and produced considerable original material. Our understanding of the Coerts family and their Drenthe environment is much deeper as a result. The Executive Committee has authorized a feasibility study of a similar effort in this country. What are the available documents in America that pertain to Steven Coerts and the first two generations, and where are they located? Father Bill Lydecker is leading this effort from his vantage point in Albany, New York.

TREASURER

We have become accustomed to very efficient financial management with Bob Buttler as our Treasurer. There was never a concern over about our finances. Bob has done an excellent job, to say the least, and deserves a well earned vacation. Bob has advised President Manning Voorhees that he will not stand for reelection in October. He will be difficult to replace. The Association extends a loud "thank you" to Bob. We hope that we can call upon Bob's experience and talents after he has rested.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Art Voorhees reports 55 new members as of Sept. 1992, which includes 41 Regular members, 3 Junior members, 6 Sustaining members, and 5 Life members. Welcome to all of our 1992 new members! It is always especially rewarding when members are able to support the Association and its endeavors through Life memberships.

GENEALOGICAL COMMITTEE

Work is now progressing of the fifth generation in the Jan line. Our thanks to Mrs. Margaret B. Redden who supplied a copy of her research on Albert Voorhees who went to the Jacksonville section of Monmouth County, NJ (now Ocean County) which enlarged Al Stokes research in the deeds, and cleared up some erroneous statements in print..

Al Stokes has been busy working on Volume II and Dave Voorhees has been loading this information on his computer. At the last reunion, he shared it with Steve Shyers in Computer Services, who was able to load the new information and incorporate it with the existing files, turning up some very interesting new "connections". Personally, Steve was able to "locate" his second great grandmother, Johannah Voorhees, who was the last Voorhees in his line. He knew her mother, Eva Voorhees, was a Voorhees as well as her husband but

he only knew her father's name, not her mother's name. Eva will be in Volume II and through Eva's mother he now has her line closed through to Aeltje, the daughter of Steven Coerte.

Al also asks us to be alert for Voorhees Bibles. We need copies of the family data and the title page.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The Association is listed in the Genealogical Helper and notice of the annual meeting was in the Yankee Magazine. Marilyn Brack and Marcella Lavorgna have assisted in sending Newsletters to a number of genealogical societies. Announcements of upcoming meetings will be sent to NJ newspapers. Review copies of "Through a Dutch Door" will be sent to a number of places as well.

We have been invited to take part in Dutch Heritage Day at the Steuben House, River Edge, NJ on May 15, 1993. Last year the event proved quite successful in spite of inclement weather, boasting Colonial soldiers, cooking and craft displays and much more. Any and all ideas for making an interesting display for the Association and assistance in manning our booth would be more than welcomed by June Wick, 3 Edgebrook La., Monsey, NY, 10952.

PUBLICATIONS

The following book review was sent to us with great and deserved pride by our Publication Committee Chairman, Robert S. Voris, as it appeared in the October 1992 issue of The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Vol. 123, page 243.

THROUGH A DUTCH DOOR 17th Century Origins of The Van Voorhees Family. 1992. Hardcover, 6 x 9, illus., index, xviii + 209p. Price: \$22 ppd from The Van Voorhees Assn., c/o Robert S. Voris, 802 Berkeley Rd., Wilmington, DE 19807. [G V 3795]

Clues to the origins of the Van Voorhees family come from their surname, from the record of their arrival in New Netherland, and from four ancient family letters which were published thirty years ago. To learn more about these origins The Van Voorhees Association commissioned Drs. Jan Folkerts and Drs. D. J. Wijmer, Dutch scholars and archivists, to do research in the Netherlands. They were aided by the discovery, in the Teunis G. Bergen papers at Albany, of still more 17th and 18th century letters sent to New York by friends and relatives in the Netherlands. Although they could not trace the lineage back beyond the immigrant Steven Coerte's father with much certainty, the researchers did discover the name of Steven's first wife (Aeltje Wessels) and were able to develop considerable information on later members of the family who remained in the old country. They also developed interesting data on the family's landholdings in the native province of Drenthe, the conditions under which they lived, and the likely reasons for their emigration.

This attractive volume, produced for the Association by Gateway Press, includes an extensive scholarly article by Drs. Wijmer, on "Steven Coerts—His Family and His Dutch Background," and two articles by Drs. Folkerts, "Drenthe and New Netherland—Two Outer Provinces at the Time of Emigration" and "Emigration from Drenthe to America in the 17th Century" (which touches on other families as well). Another section of the book contains new translations of the now eleven old family letters. The accompanying illustrations include useful maps and copies of original documents. There is some repetitiveness in the text, as no attempt has been made to edit out material duplicated by the various contributors. But this does not detract from the importance of this publication. We have here an example of what can be accomplished when qualified Dutch researchers are put to work in their country's magnificent archives. Steven Coerte Van Voorhees probably has as many present-day descendants as any New Netherland settler. The genealogists among them should be grateful for the Van Voorhees Association's good sense in sponsoring this project. The results will undoubtedly encourage other families to pursue the same goal.

IN MEMORIAM

Rev. Howard Hageman died Dec. 20, 1992 in Albany, NY. He was 71. He was any honorary member of the Association and a guest speaker at two Annual Meetings. Born in Lynn, MA, he served as president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary from 1973 to 1985. In addition to the many professional achievements for which he will be remembered, he was very involved with furthering Dutch-American understanding, for which he was named honorary Commander in the Order of Orange in 1982 by Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands. Along with membership in our Association, he was a member of the colonial Order of the Acorn, the Holland Society of New York and the Netherland Club of New York and was co-founder and President of the Friends of New Netherlands. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of New Netherlands, 2536 Empire State Plaza Station, Albany, NY, 12220-0536.

William L. (Bill) Vorhies of St. Louis died July 19, 1992, age 66. He is survived by his wife Agnes, 5 daughters, 4 sons and 15 grandchildren.

Ann Louisa Williams Gray died on August 13, 1992. Ann was very much a part of the Association - always encouraging the younger family members in her branch to be involved.

John Mose Voris passed away October 20, 1991.

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

GQ-31 Requesting information (birth/death records and descendants) of AARON LANE VOORHEES, b. Brooklyn, NY ca. 1850, d. Chicago ca 1926. Mrs. Leanore Voorhees Owens, RR 5390 Loch Ness Dr., Keystone Hts, FL 32656.

GQ-32 Wish to corresp. with others working on JOHANNA VAN VOORHIS and husband ANDREAS/ANDREW HOUCK, she b. 1 Jan 1803, d. 5 Dec 1866, m. 3 Jul 1818/21, he b. 10 Oct 1802, both bu. Hartwick Cemetery, Otsego Co., NY, ch: NELSON, JULIANN, EMILY, SAMPSON, HULDAH JANE, MARGARET, JENETT, MERABAH. Sandy Hockaday, 4385 Lytle Creek Rd., Fontana, CA 92336 (909) 823-0227.

VAN VORHEES ITEMS FOR SALE

Judith Vorhees has reported a brisk sale of Van Voorhees items, the most popular being the tote bag priced at \$10.

The Association continues to stock items of interest to the members. All orders should be accompanied by a check made out to the Van Voorhees Association, and include your membership number ("VVL-xxxxx" on the mailing label). Please do not send cash. All orders should be sent to:

Judith Voorhees
30 San Salvador
Toms River, NJ 08757
phone (908) 505-9232

Items for sale include:

| | Members | Non-members |
|---|---------|-------------|
| Coat-of-arms blazer patch | \$5.00 | \$6.00 |
| Baseball cap | \$5.00 | \$6.00 |
| Historic Handbook Van Voorhees Family in Netherlands and America | \$6.00 | \$7.00 |
| Van Voorhees Letters | \$2.50 | \$2.50 |
| 50th Anniversary History of the Van Voorhees Association | \$2.50 | \$3.00 |
| Hand Painted Coat-of-arms | \$10.00 | \$12.00 |
| Tote Bag | \$10.00 | \$11.00 |
| Coat-of-arms pattern for cross stitch/ Needlepoint | \$1.50 | \$2.00 |
| Coat-of-arms ceramic tile | \$10.00 | \$12.00 |
| Lapel pin/tie tac | \$15.00 | \$15.00 |
| Ladies charm | \$15.00 | \$15.00 |
| The Van Voorhees Family Volume I | | |
| Genealogy soft cover | \$15.00 | \$15.00 |
| hard cover | \$20.00 | \$20.00 |

DUES NOTICE

Elsewhere in this Newsletter is your annual dues notice. Please fill out the form and return it with your dues check payable to "The Van Voorhees Association" to the Treasurer, G. Harold Buttler, 72 Upland Ave., Metuchen, NJ 08840. Dues are as follows:

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

HELP WANTED

Genealogist to perform genealogical research for the Association. Applicant must have experience in searching all types of record sources, assembling information and generating text for future volumes of the family history. The person(s) selected will, at some time in the future, assume all duties of the Association Genealogist, now performed by Al Stokes. Interested persons please contact Genealogy Committee Chairman Rev. William J. F. Lydecker, Box 148, Ashland, NY 12407-0148 phone (518)967-8474.

Editor for Association Newsletter. Family responsibilities and time constraints make it impossible for the present editors to generate this Newsletter in the manner and timeliness which you have come to expect (that's why there were only 2 issues last year). As a result of our ad in the last Newsletter, we have a volunteer who will do much of the typing, but final editing, page arrangement, etc. still needs to be done. If you can help, please contact Manning Voorhees or the current editors.

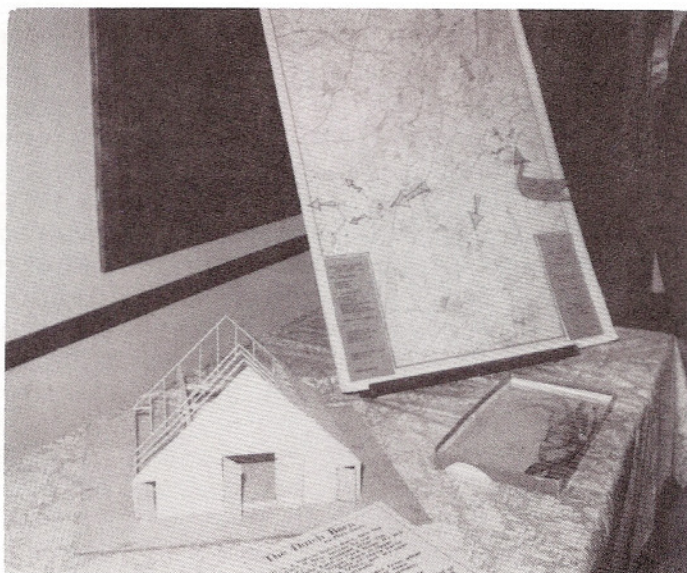
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW !

61st ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, October 9, 1993

Mark your calendar now - plan to attend the 61st Annual Meeting of the Association on Saturday, October 9, 1993. The meeting will probably be in the New Brunswick, NJ area.

Dutch Barn Model (4th grade NJ Social Studies project) by Mike Davis, and map of first four generations migration in America, displayed at the 60th Annual Meeting.



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