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PAGE THIRTY-SIX ATLANTIC CITY PRESS WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1958, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

OBITUARIES

Hyman Ressler, 73, After Long Illness

VINELAND — Hyman Ressler, 73, of N. East Ave., here, died at noon yesterday in Newcomb Hospital.

He moved here seven years ago from Newark and had been in ailing health most of that time.

He is survived by two sons, Isaac Ressler, of Vineland, and Murray Ressler, of Newark; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Aussenberg, Mrs. Sally Pinter and Mrs. Rose Cohen, all of Vineland, and eight grandchildren.

Rabbi Simon Eisenstein will perform funeral services at noon today. Burial will be in Alliance Cemetery.

John B. Hunter, 38, Heart Attack Victim

BRIDGETON — John B. Hunter, 38, of 317 Cohansey St., here, died Monday in his home of a heart attack.

He was employed by the Dun-D-Oil Co. and had lived here for the past five years. Mr. Hunter was born in Waynesville, N. C., moving later to White Hall, Md., before coming here.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunter, of White Hall; three sisters, Mrs. Alma Fields, of Henderson, N. C., and Misses Leota and Virginia Hunter, of Baltimore, Md.; three brothers, James, of Hancock's Bridge, Lester, of Portsmouth, Va., and Alisson D., of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. here. Burial will be in Laurel Lawn Cemetery.

Frank Serrian, 87, Retired Railroad Man

RICHLAND—Frank Serrian, 87, a retired railroad man, died yesterday morning at his home on Holly Ave., here.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; three sons, Nicholas and John Serrian, of Richland, and Frank Serrian, of Vineland; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Miller and Mrs. Francis Hunt, of Richland, and Mrs. Helen Muzzo, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 8 a.m. Friday in Vineland, with a high requiem Mass to be offered at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church in Richland. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in East Vineland.

There will be a viewing from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in Vineland.

Walter Fraser, 72, Bridgeton Resident

BRIDGETON — Walter R. Fraser, of 73 North St., Bridgeton, died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was 72.

Mr. Fraser was born in Deerfield and lived here for 16 years. He was formerly employed by the Jersey Package Co. He was a member of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Weber, of Greenwich; a brother, Halford, of Bridgeton, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held here Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Overlook Cemetery, here.

Fritz Amendorf, 90, After Short Illness

VINELAND — Fritz Amendorf, 90, of 10 Montrose Ter., Vineland, died yesterday in Newcomb Hospital after a short illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Anna Weddick, of Vineland, and Mrs. Helen Dield, of Clifton; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning here, the Rev. Henry Voigt, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiating. Burial will be in Siloam Cemetery, Vineland.

Frank Noell, 63, Former Resident

CAPE MAY — Services will be held at 1 o'clock today at a local funeral home for Frank Noell, 63, formerly of Cape May. Mr. Noell died July 2 in Cortland, N. Y.

He was a native of Lynchburg, Va., and was a veteran of World War One.

Burial will be in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, in Cold Spring.

Sydney Owen, 73, Services Tomorrow

CAPE MAY POINT — Sydney Owen, 73, of Cape Ave., died Monday at Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital in Cape May Court House. Formerly of Yeadon, Pa., he was an employe of the Horn and Hardart Baking Co. before retiring to Cape May Point.

He is survived by his widow, Martha; two daughters, Mrs. Sara Reynolds, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary Pfaile of Cape May Point; a son, S. J. Owen, of Lower Township; a sister, and a brother.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at a Cape May funeral home, the Rev. Wilbert C. Starner to officiate. Burial will follow in Cold Spring Cemetery. There will be a viewing tonight.

POLICE FOIL

Continued From Page 23

intended to hold up a Vineland businessman.

On April 18, police arrested Robert Swanson of Vineland in connection with a hold-up of Herbert Dee, a Malaga potato dealer. Swanson said he borrowed the gun

VINELAND ROTARY SPEAKER—Fellow bankers got together yesterday when Frederick C. Rieck, assistant vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank, addressed the Rotarians at their luncheon meeting in Glovers, Vineland. Pictured, left to right, are Paul Channel, executive vice president and manager of Vineland Savings and Loan; R. E. Tomlinson, vice president and cashier of Vineland National Bank; Rieck, and Arie Bernard, Rotary Club president. (Press Photo by Larrombe).

Recession Seen Remaining At Present Level

VINELAND—A Philadelphia banker predicted yesterday that the economic recession would remain at about its present level for the rest of this year and the first quarter of 1959, provided consumers and business do not panic and confidence is maintained in the government.

Fred Reick, assistant vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank, addressing some 70 members of the Vineland Rotary Club here yesterday afternoon, also foresaw an economic ascendancy within another three or four years.

Reick felt a factor determining conditions would be how easy the people in Washington would make it to obtain money.

The bank official, who is also a lecturer on economics, said he was neither taking the view of the pessimist nor the optimist. He was riding the fence, he added.

Reick looked for unemployment and social security payments to deter any further recession.

He called on the consumer for clear thinking in regard to spending in the months ahead. Reick, in line with this, recommended "prudence, caution and awareness."

Reick said the current recession is not widespread, pointing out that some businesses and industries, such as the railroad, machine tool and auto manufacturing, have been hard hit. Reick explained. Others have not felt the decline, while another group has been hurt only slightly. He pointed out that all branches of the food industry and the drug and tobacco businesses have surged ahead.

Views on the recession, Reick noted, vary sharply. The optimists, he said, see the recession at an end and an upturn close by. The pessimists, on the other hand, point to evidences of a continued decline, he added.

It was announced the club would meet in the Buena Vista Country Club on July 22 in conjunction with the South Jersey Rotary Golfers Assn. parley there.

Boy Loves Mother, But Likes U. S. More

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Young Julius Pulvers Jr., torn between love for his mother and his adopted country, made his desire to stay in America emphatic Tuesday before a Municipal Court Judge.

"I love my mother very much, but I want to stay in America," the tall, handsome, soon-to-be 18 year-old boy told Judge Adrian Bonsilly.

The boy's Latvian-born parents are divorced and the court has been asked to determine who gets custody of him.

Mrs. Pulvers, yearning for friends and familiar surroundings in her native land, decided recently to return to Latvia with Julius. The father, who became a U. S. citizen Monday, objected and the matter ended up in the courts. Latvia is now a part of the U.S.S.R.

The decision rests with Judge Bonsilly who has received mail from over all the country since Julius' dilemma became known.

The Judge awarded temporary custody to the father pending psychoneurological examinations of the parents and the boy. He said he would announce his decision in about two weeks after the examination results are known. Such tests are not unusual in custody cases.

Julius made it clear he wanted to be an American, accepting the responsibilities as well as the benefits of citizenship.

"Yes, I want to be in the American Army," he replied as Judge Bonsilly ticked off some of these responsibilities.

Julius actually derives citizenship from his father but if the court should award custody to the mother, the boy could not claim citizenship.

Judge Bonsilly said that in cases where minors of Julius' age are involved, "the court very often is guided by the will of the child." He read letters from many well-wishers urging their advice. The tone of most suggested that while Julius should remain devoted to his mother, he should not sacrifice a chance to live in a free country.

The Pulvers were once prosperous farmers in Latvia. But ill fortune befell them in World War II. The family was driven into a German concentration camp. They were divorced after coming to this country.

Admiral Sore At GI Who Likes Captivity

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) — The U.S. admiral who's trying to get his 30 kidnaped men out of Cuban rebel hands disclosed Tuesday one apparently is in no hurry to get back.

But he'd better change. The admiral is getting impatient.

The story came out during a flurry of activity in efforts to free the 24 North Americans still held in the jungle.

Rear Adm. R. B. Ellis, commander of the U.S. Navy's Guantanamo base, told reporters about the happy hostage.

Airman T. H. Mosness of Ames, Iowa, "seems to be enjoying life and thinks its fun to be out drinking beer and treated like a guest," Ellis said.

The admiral didn't explain how he got the word on Mosness, but he was carrying from Louisiana. Mantroglovanni reported.

In May when Loudance was picked up for a motor vehicle violation, he told police he got the gun, a .32 cal. revolver, and 18 rounds of ammunition from Schweel, and put it in his car, Mantroglovanni revealed.

Sumpter was picked up Monday by Det. Thomas Jost in Municipal Court after he was fined $50 for giving police false information about the theft of his car.

Hints To Ease Homemaking

When something interrupts the ironing schedule, don't fret over possible mildew. Just slip the remaining garments into a plastic bag and keep in the refrigerator until ironing time again.

— —

Bathrooms are sparking a rug trend. Fluffy, cleanable bath rugs of cotton pile, viscose or acrilan also may fit into rooms outside the bath. Big boon in these small area rugs is their washability — either by hand or machine.

— —

Glass jars in Grandmother's pantry can be put to new use during summer months. Small wooden items like gloves, socks and scarves can be protected from moths in the jars. Be sure the items are clean before storing them for the season.

— —

These in a wedding mood wonder about how much to buy for the home. In bathroom linens experts suggest at least three sets of bath towels, hand towels and face cloths a person a week. This is a good start to which friends and family may add in the bride's favorite colors.

— —

No matter how protected garments may be from dust and dirt, you can't overlook the threat of sunlight. Clothing that is stored so it is exposed to constant sunrays may fade.

— —

Home decorating is fun with a few rules to follow. For example, when choosing a gay print pattern for draperies, match the dominant background color in the floering material. With rubber tile flooring, accent the light tile with inserts of brighter tile keyed to the vivid tones of the print.

— —

White and light shades are more practical in homes today because of more cleanable fabrics. Some even resist soil and stains. White and cream shades in rubber tile are practical now since the tile mops clean.

Dizzy Sun Hats Return

These cage caps are actually caps made of veiling and dotted with flowers or tiny bees. They fit well down on the head and are ideal for summer wear.

A popular version of the headcalls band is the black ribbon bow headdress which buttons at back on a ribbon band. Nice with black linen sheath.

This is the time of year when the shirred nylon glove comes into play. But please! It should be washed after each wearing. And with nylon, this is so easy to do.

The hib with 20 strands are getting a big play this summer. It comes in a mixture of baroque and smooth beads to provide interesting texture.

The chemise is at its best in blouse form. Some of these are very pretty for summer in yellow or pink flower prints on dacron.

BOTTLE BABY—Lunch is being served to a Chihuahua pup several days old. The pup is one of a litter of seven at the home of Leroy Wills in Baltimore, Md. The tiny Chihuahua is hardly as big as one of Wills' hands.

Keeping House Made Easier

Take all precautions when storing woolens during summer months. One of the most important is to store clean garments because food stains and dirt attract moths.

— —

Insure picnic comfort by taking along something to wash away the dirt. You can pack a jar of soapsuds and one of clear water. This is especially good insurance when going into areas where sanitary facilities are in doubt.

— —

A few minutes, a few hooks and pegboard rack will keep kitchen items neatly arranged. Attach racks to the back of kitchen cabinet doors and hang as many items on them as possible without cluttering.

— —

Starring for small pieces of clothing in the washer isn't necessary. If you are doing baby socks, put them in an old nylon stocking first. Knot the open end to keep the socks from sneaking out and mixing among the other garments.

— —

The easiest way to clean Baby's nails is to run them over a bar of soap. Then give them a soft brushing in water to wash away imbedded dirt.

— —

Sagging cane chair seats can be bolstered without professional assistance. First wash the cane seat with hot sudsy water. And then rinse, again with hot water. This tightens the cane. Don't sit down while the seat is still damp or it will stretch.

Coinword Words

$100—or more. That's what this week's coinword is worth for the correct answers. And the answers are listed below, as they are every Wednesday.

Ability	Faint	Paint
Agility	Fury	Putter
Al	Guild	Shack
Bingo	Golfs	Snack
Cards	Idioms	Stack
Cares	Idols	Stale
Cased	Jolly	Stock
Claps	Jowly	Stool
Class	Jury	Stoop
Clumpy	Linen	True
Clumsy	Lou	Two
Dual	Lying	Ty
Dull	Mutter	UDC
Dying	Note	Wail
Eased	Oe	Will

COINWORD No. 13

CLUES ACROSS

1. It's hard to discourage a young man who's full of ——.
3. After a big one, it may take a while to get a store's counters back in order.
7. A ——— on a country lane is a good distance for city strollers on a week-end visit nearby.
8. ——— with Grandma's clothes made rainy day fun for children in the old days.
11. Writing fluid.
12. Part of the foot.
13. Office necessity.
15. Hardly any kid will say no when asked if he'd like a ———.
17. Corded fabric.
19. The average woman thinks of jewelry in terms of ———.
22. Printed notices: Colloq.
24. Let it stand in printing.
25. Sandbags help when a swollen river overflows the ——— along its banks
27. Of course good ——— will make shoes last longer.
28. A man used to an ——— atmosphere would probably be a misfit in big business.

CLUES DOWN

1. Will knock a young fighter out of the ring pretty quickly.
2. A politician's speech writer may ——— a lot of platitudes that his candidate wants to include.
4. Surrounded by.
5. Having hung out her wash, Mom would worry about her ——— if a sudden storm came up.
6. Big game animals.
9. Can make one feel pretty out of breath.
10. Observe.
14. A ——— in the leg will naturally slow your progress in walking.
16. A man may find it impossible to shake off ——— that has made his life miserable.
18. An eloquent one might help the church raise money for a new organ.
20. Remains of a fire.
21. Boy Scouts work hard to get their ——— just right.
23. A speeding driver may be unable to ——— away in time to avoid an oncoming car.
26. Allow.
28. Declare.

WORTH $50 OR MORE

Coinword Appears Every Day In THE PRESS
(Except Saturday and Sunday)

Rules for COINWORD Contest

Here's How You Play It:

1. Solve COINWORDS as fully as you can. Write in the answers in the squares in the diagram. Then fill in the answers to the clues in the spaces provided below the diagram. Use a pencil.
2. A new COINWORD will appear in each issue of the PRESS every day except Saturday and Sunday. Each COINWORD will be worth $50 or more.
3. If COINWORD No. 13 is worth $50 or more, you must send in your answers to receive credit. If it is worth more than $50, you must send in your answers to receive credit for the amount over $50.
4. To receive credit for COINWORD No. 13, you must send in your answers to Contest Editor, Atlantic City Press, 602 Landis Ave., Vineland, N. J. Answers must be received by noon Thursday, July 17.
5. Only one set of answers may be submitted by each person.
6. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
7. Contest is open to everyone except employes of the PRESS and their families.
8. Winners will be announced in the PRESS as soon as possible after the contest closes.
9. Decisions of the judges are final.

NAME

STREET

CITY

PHONE

COINWORD NO. 13—WORTH $50 OR MORE

CHECK the square if you are not receiving the PRESS. I am not a regular home delivered customer. Please start my subscription to the Cumberland-Cape Edition of the PRESS at once, at the regular rate of 30 cents a week. Regular subscribers are eligible for larger prizes. See rules.

Cut along the dotted line, paste on a 3-cent postcard and mail to Contest Editor, Atlantic City Press, 602 Landis Ave., Vineland, N. J.

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