Everett Ensign Closes Long Career As Useful Citizen; Dies At Age Of 76

Everett Clinton Ensign

Funeral services conducted Monday afternoon from his late home at 561 Rahway avenue formally closed the long, useful, respected career of Everett Clinton Ensign, long district clerk to and a member of the Board of Education. Mr. Ensign died at the age of 76 from a heart attack Friday night while leaving a conference at School No. 14 with School Commissioner Ernest Moffett and Custodian of School Monies Albert F. Larson.

Six schoolmen were his bearers Monday: Howard W. Sharp, principal of School No. 14; Leland F. Reynolds, principal of School No. 1; Professor John H. Love, former supervising principal, and three members of the board, President Maurice Dunigan, Vice-President Roy Anderson and Mr. Moffett. Interment was in Alpine Cemetery.

Brillint Mathematician

Mr. Ensign's position in the life of the township was as secure as it was unique. His brilliance as a mathematician was widely known. His contributions, both in prose and verse, to such accredited magazines as the "Atlantic Monthly" were well remembered.

But it was as the dominant member of the Township Board of Education for 38 years and as district clerk of that organization for 35 years that Mr. Ensign was most widely known.

Elected to the Board on March 17, 1896, Mr. Ensign became district clerk on March 1, 1899. Throughout his 38 years of service to the township, he guided a 16-fold expansion of the school system with integrity, intelligence and skill.

When he became a member of the Board, the Township appropriated for the 1896-97 year $7,350 to maintain 21 teachers and principals who taught about 400 students in eight small schools. At his death, the schools here were operating on a budget of $551,459.58, required for the education of 66,614 pupils by a teaching force of 200 men and women in 14 modern buildings.

Authority on Law

Throughout this growth, Mr. Ensign, as the thoroughly-trusted man re-elected year after year, became the authoritative source of information for the other members of the board. He knew the law, the procedure and the background here minutely. It was he who prepared the issues of millions of dollars worth of bonds for buildings. His reports to the State and county were repeatedly commended as models of their kind.

John H. Love, whose term of service as supervising principal co-incided almost exactly with Mr. Ensign's, after 38 years of work with him, pays high tribute to the clerk's intellectual courage, honesty and fundamental ability: "He was a man who lived up to the highest standard of ethics, whose word could be relied upon implicitly, who steadily voted as his conscience directed and who became increasingly valuable as the years rolled on and his vast knowledge of the situation and problems here became greater and greater."

Mr. Ensign came from a direct tradition of service to the township schools. He was born on February 27, 1858, the son of Samuel E. and Palmelia Vining Ensign. The family lived at the corner of New and William streets and Samuel Ensign was a trustee of the old Strawberry Hill school district in 1849 and later trustee of the joint district when Strawberry Hill and Jefferson were combined. This was in 1860 and the elder Ensign for many years served intermittently as both trustee and teacher.

With P. R. R. 35 Years

Educated in the public schools here, Trenton Normal School and a Newark business college, Mr. Ensign in 1879 entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. He eventually became head of the auditing department of the Maintenance of Way Department of the New York Division before he retired after 35 years' service in 1914. He gave literally dozens of young Woodbridge men their first jobs, among them the present Mayor, August F. Greiner.

His ability in rapid solution of intricate mathematical problems was well known and upon his retirement from the railroad he was offered a place in Keith and Proctor vaudeville, which he refused. Two years later, in 1916, he devised, principally for his own amusement, a "perpetual calendar" for computing the day of the week on which any given date fell.

Stories of his uncanny ability in both simple arithmetic and higher mathematics were revived after his death.

It was Mr. Ensign's common practise in his work to add columns of five-unit figures in one operation. He confessed only a month ago to a reporter that he customarily put himself to sleep by cubing numbers in his head. That day, he raised a number to the 8th power—that is, multiplied it by itself eight times—in a little less than 30 seconds.

Two Mathematical "Stunts"

For his two sons, Everett M. and Ralph W. Ensign, both now of New York, he once multiplied 12 figures by 12 figures in his head in a minute and 35 seconds. Another famous story was his feat of mentally adding together the numbers on all the telegraph poles between Rahway and Jersey City as his train flashed by them. His total checked exactly with the tabulation made with paper and pencil by his fellow commuters.

A Republican in politics, Mr. Ensign was a member of the Sons of the Revolution, treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Barron Library and was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the Free School Fund, originally established by King George III.

In addition to his two sons, Mr. Ensign is survived by his widow, Ida A. A daughter, Helen V., died a year ago.

419 Students Graduated From Two 8th Grades

School No. 11 Gives Diplomas To 280; Fords No. 7 Honors 139; Prizes Awarded

Woodbridge Township's elementary school system has graduated 419 more students. Commencement exercises Tuesday at School No. 11 awarded eighth grade diplomas to 280 and Fords No. 7 graduated 139 on Wednesday afternoon.

Ellen Thomsen and Nils Nielsen were announced as the students in the Fords class with the highest general averages. Ranking just below them were Margaret Hedges, Thelma Traill, June Griesemer and Paul Kreyling. Victor C. Nicklas, supervising principal, presented the class to Willard Dunham of the Board of Education, who in turn presented the diplomas. H. W. Sharp, principal of the school, announced that the Fords Women's Club prizes in English had been won by Helen Baker and Kreyling. Honorable mention was given Ellen Thomsen, Desmond Nielsen, Walter Miller and Nils Nielsen.

Anastastia Goreglad delivered the valedictory at School No. 11. Conrad Flessner led the flag salute, Sylvia Cannilla delivered the address of welcome and Anne Gardner gave a recitation. The diplomas were presented the class by Roy E. Anderson, vice-president of the Board of Education. Mrs. N. V. Edgar is principal of the school.

The graduating classes:

SCHOOL NO. 11

Doris Burns, Stella Burylo, Inga Berens, Clara Baron, Lottie Bruggeman, Ella Balga, Gertrude Bilarczyk, Margaret Burgemuller, Violet Billings, Edith Brezowski, Barbara Barth, Anna Bonomolo, Frances Bowen, Elizabeth Baker, Lillian Bisler, Helen Bicze, Anna Barany, Caroline Binderwald, Irma Brookfield, Theresa Bucsok, Helen Boka, Elizabeth Barabas, Gizella Csch, Jean Cook, Olga Czwyr, Olive Camp, Sylvia Canella, Peggy Concannon, Rosario Criecchio, Dorothy Crowley, Ethel Csanyi.

Helen Dragosit, Helen Danko, Jennie Damiano, Victoria DeSisto, Goldie Derick, Emma Early, May Erickson, Rosalie Finocchio, Gloria Frees, Helen Fundock, Concetta Galasso, Anastasia Goreglad, Eugenia Grob, Ruth Gery, Jean Greiner, Anne Gardner, Frances Grossman, Caroline Guiffeda, Louise Gadek, Mary Gyurics, Catherine Gilrean, Grace Glester, Elizabeth Gursaly, Anna Hogya, Helen Hoffman, Madeline Hackett, Margaret Hauk, Ruth Hurster, Lucille Howard, Helen Hacker, Elsie Hanzden, Vera Hutteman, Mary Horvath, Margaret Horvath.

Anna Iorio, Victoria Iverson, Eleanor Joanides, Margaret Jeroff, Doris Jacklin, Blanche Jeroff, Victoria Katen, Lucille Kath, Naomi Kimball, Helen Karvan, Dorothy Kochek, Mary Kuzmiak, Margaret Kovacs, Eleanor Kayser, Mary Knox, Helen Krucan, Irene Kara, Margenis Koumshoulis, Marie Kane, Elizabeth Kijula, Lillian Linn, Bertha Liptak, Julia Lahovich, Anna Lazar, Pauline Lewis, Helen Lucas, Helen Lanni, Rose Lewis, Betty Labat, Martha Lakotos, Frances Lewis, Hyacinth Lake.

Mamie Minsky, Mary McCarthy, Antinette Minucci, Martha Manaker, Gertrude McAndrews, Helen Maskarinetz, Dorothy Maratt, Susanne Mednechook, Marian MacSkimming, Jeanette Martin, Cecelia Martin, Ena Newman, Miljes Osterlund, Agnes Orlowsky, Florence Olbrick, Elizabeth Pogany, Mary Panko, Tessie Patchkana, Mae Petersen, Sdith Roloff, Rose Racz, Catherine Revetski, Mary Ragicci, Matilda Russel, Elizabeth Rowley.

Susan Shaffer, Anna Semak, Ruth Siessel, Anna Skripko. Millie Santora, Sadie Schoenbrun, Wilma Stoll, Madeline Sieber, Helen Sorenson, Dorothy Schwenzer, Anna Serak, Mary Smith, Lydia Schmidt, Dorothy Schnebbe, Helen Sukics, Julia Sawreka, Ethel Szeles, Mary Sisan, Rose Ur, Elizabeth Vargo, Meta Vraelman, Jane Van Iderstine, Helen Woodruff, Helen Witkowsky, Jane Warr, Annette Wilson, Constance Young.

Norman Anderson, Herman Blanks, Joseph Boka, Francis Burke, Robert Bechler, Michael Bezenic, John Barabas, William Black, Michael Bachowski, Anthony Barcellona, John Cassidy, John Chapin, John Czilyo, Joseph Chaney, John Chaney, James Cairns, Emanuel Choper, John Cicchetto, John Csubak, Frank Colaccaro, Roy Dey, Robert Drummond, Daniel DenBleyker, John Dojcsak, Michael DeNittis, Howard Ellis, Robert Foerch, Conrad Flessner, Harold Freeman, Jack Finn, Paul Figlar, Peter Gallagher, Robert Gillis, Robert Gale, Bruce Glendenning, Arthur Grosskoph, Lindley Gadson, John Godenich, George Goodman, Vincent Gray, John Govelitz, William Gadek, John Gurzo.

John Hackenbrock, Joseph Hvlenka, George Hango, Emanuel Heller, John Iskades, Henry Jones, Henry Jankowski, Joseph Jantek, George Kilby, William Kowalski, Robert Knauer, George Kurucza, Ernest Komuves, Kalman Kovach, John Kubis, William Kuzmiak, Ferdinand Leyh, Burnett Leonard, Robert Lund, Edward Lejewski, Albert Leffler, William Leffler, Walter Launhardt, Sam Lomonico, Robert Letts, Joseph McKeown, George Miller, Victor Mankowski, Charles Miller, Charles Molnar, Alex Mehesy,, Michael Medve, Russell McCann, John Muchanic, Edward Nelson, Lawrence Netcel, Philip Nelson.

Sheldon Ohlerich, Fred Offerman, John Olah, John Onucki, William Olsen, Curtis Pateman, Edwin Pinkham, John Pogyena, Frank Pinkham, Eugene Pipes, William Petrick, Joseph Pocklembo, Russel Peterson, George Palculick, Kenneth Peterson, Richard Quinn, Gordon Quelch, Burr Reeb, Frederick Reight, Daniel Robonson, Dominis Ragucci, Oliver Ringwood, Robert Schwenzer, Franklin Schauefele, John Sedilo, Joseph Sieckel, William Sipos, Eugene Stauffer, William Szurko, John Sieber, Fred Simonson, Edward Skeshissky, Joseph Sipos, James Storey.

Elbert Tompkins, Ralph Taylor, Robert Thomas, Steve Toth, John Toth, Alex Vroges, George Vahaly, Victor Varany, Arthur Vargo, Michael White, James Webb, Andrew Zelanak, Douglas Zenobia.

SCHOOL NO. 7

Paul C. Kreyling, M. Adele Fullerton, William B. Lesburg, Anna Marie Sorenson, Ethel Ann Seich, Olga C. Konowicz, Annemarie Schmidt, Mary Anna Gosack, John Velchik, Ethel J. Buda, Peter Beni, Stephen Borri.

Frank Smiriga, Helen Fodor, J. Pearl Kreudl, John Nash, Herman Christensen, John Silensky, Ellen Thomsen, Andrew Lovasz.

Simon Kluj, Steve Doatch, Bertha Matuszewska, Margaret Hedges, John Stopen, Andrew Matusz, Rose Sandeis, Frank Fedor, Mary Turek, Michael Oross.

William Petersen, Rosalia Lutrius, Helen A. Falkoski, Ann Toth, Margaret Marshen, I. Bernice Gregersen, Vera Solowinski, Yolanda Herickes, Elizabeth B. Dunch, Margaret Feder.

Jack Rebeck, Stella A. Chalpinsky, Anna Hertneky, Bernard Frey, Mary J. Moretti, Harry Rebeck, Wilbur Egan, Thomas Petrie, S. Harold Deiches, Louise Holubovich.

Roy Handerhan, June Lind, Elizabeth George, Marion Hajducko, Stephen Cipo, John Miller, Frank Chaplar, Anna Sereda, Marie V. Nagy, John Korczowski.

Rose Takacs, Margie Hladik, Helen Rader, Helen J. Mikrut, Julius Fessel, Helen Salva, Charles Mastrovich, Frank Banyacski, Joseph Deak, Joseph Dudik, John Kunie.

Edith Miljes, June A. Griesemer, Walter G. Miller, Joseph J. Bullhauer, James Cheh, Frances J. Pavlik, Frances Skarzenski, Lillian Jensen, Francis Yuhas, Margaret D. Clear.

Kenneth C. Schuster, Joseph Makuch, Joseph Palko, Gladys Liddle, Helen Marie Ludas, Dorothy A. Conk, Many Jane Borkes, Dagmar Nielsen, Jennie Abahalze, Jennie Baronek.

John Klein, Betty Smalley, Matthew Sautner, Mary R. Novak, Emma Tobias, Ethel Toth, William Soo, Anna P. Toth, Madeline Christensen, Irene Reso.

John Kunie, Joseph Toth, Rose Fintor, Isadore Horowitz, Thelma Traill, Helen Jane Baker, Niels C. Nielsen, Margaret Hallahan, Matthew Coffey, Jr., Stephen Kovacs.

Olga J. Kondas, Anna J. Panek, Theodore Jumega, LeRoy Hermansen, Anna M. Brzychcy, Robert J. Anderson, Ervin Rask, Carl Hegedus, Maurice J. Hallahan, Irene D. Lucas.

Phillip C. Muccilli, John Bacskay, George Bustin, William Seel, Helen Hegedus, Laura Lambertson, Arnold J. Creekmur, Jennie Smith, John Szabo, John Mandy.

Albert Novak, William Sabo, Joseph Rusin, Mike Rimar, Helen Johnson. Josephine Zavorsky, Margaret Salaki, Walter Paszynski.

Brakes, Body Construction Claimed As Ford Advantages

V-8 Ford owners are particularly pleased, says John Powers of Dorsey Motors, with the steadiness and security of their cars when rounding curves at high speed. There is a very noticeable lack of that tilting-jittery feeling so evident in many cars.

That sturdy front axle secured by a stout radius rod—that all steel body with safety glass throughout is real protection.

Positive mechanical brakes is another safety feature of the V-8. No wondering about trick gadgets working—when you step on the Ford Brake you know you are going to stop.

Stephen L. Hruska

Who was named one of the three State Directors of the Lions Club at the New Jersey Convention Saturday in Atlantic City. His term is three years. Mr. Hruska was supported not only by his own Woodbridge Club, but also by delegations of Lions from Perth Amboy, South Amboy, Milltown and New Brunswick.

RELIEF FUNDS PLANNED

Methods of raising $10,000,000 for distribution to the unemployed in New Jersey during the coming winter will be recommended by a legislative committee of ten members next Tuesday in a measure to be drafted and adopted as soon as possible.

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Legal Action Ordered To Recapture $25,000 Paid To N. Y. Brokers

Committee Hears Complaints Of Unemployed Regarding System Of Relief

CONSTABLES ARE NAMED

Authorization was voted by the Township Committee Monday night for the employment of the firm of McDonald and Lebett, New York attorneys, to institute suit against the firm of B. J. Van Ingen in an effort to recover approximately $25,000.

The money was allegedly paid illegally to the firm by the last administration for refinancing a large bloc of Township bonds. The action will be based on a State law which prohibits the payment of fees in connection with the marketing of municipal securities.

Approximately 300 members of an organization composed of unemployed jammed the committee auditorium and the corridors. They presented a petition citing their demands and a delegation from the group will meet with the officials to discuss the matters.

Permission was given the Port Reading Fire Company to hold a carnival during the week of June 25, and authority also was given the Avenel Library Association to use Avenel Park for games on July 4. An application by the Knights of Columbus to conduct a carnival from July 26 to July 28 also was allowed.

Appointments as constables were given John Avemaria and Fred Arner. Louis Kirsch and Charles H. Kuhlman were appointed to the adjustment board.

News of All Woodbridge Township in the Independent, the most widely read paper in Woodbridge

Mayor Greiner Leads Party To Detroit Rotary Session

Led by Mayor August F. Greiner, four members of the Woodbridge Rotary Club will attend the International Convention in Detroit next week.

The Mayor, president of the local unit, will be accompanied by vice-president Raymond Jackson, County Engineer George Merrill and Walter Warr. The party will leave Sunday morning. In the absence of the two officers, Hampton Cutter will preside over next week's meeting.

At yesterday's session, Leland F. Reynolds, principal of School No. 1, discussed phases of modern education. He defined education as "knowing what you want, how to get it and what to do with it." He declared "the highest type of education cannot be taught—it must be caught" and said that results largely depend upon the calibre of the teacher.

Mr. Reynolds was introduced by the Rev. E. H. Devanney.

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Let me at the same time congratulate you on the fine newspaper you are publishing in Woodbridge. Editorially, and as an advertising medium, I hold it to be among the best in the state.

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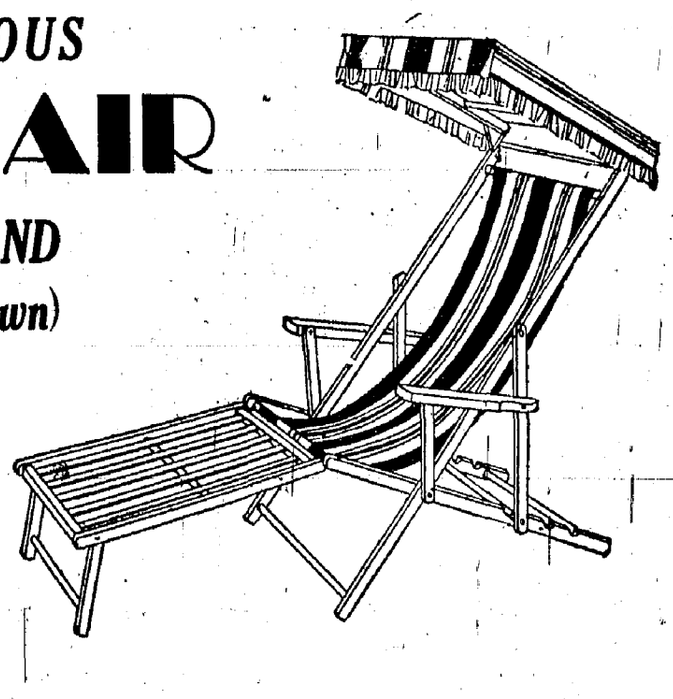

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