

## After 37 Years Duty Mrs. Levy Plans Retirement

Summer, for most people, usually means relaxation and enjoyment-in general, it means doing the things you didn't have time to do all year, but which you looked forward to. But for Mrs. Levy, long time, devoted Home Economics Chairman of SHS, summer will mean the beginning of a time in her life when she can enjoy many things, for she is retiring in Sept.

Mrs. Levy has been teaching in Sewanhaka since its doors opened 37 years ago, Sept. 8, 1930. An old-timer, Mrs. Levy remembers many changes since then. She witnessed revisions from a 9-12 grade school into Sr. H.S. and the double session when Sewanhaka's total amount of students was under 1,000 and grew to almost 4,800. Sewanhaka was not generally a comprehensive high school.

The curriculum has since changed, with the addition of two wings and the vocational building, which was used for training men during the war for Grumman's and Sperry's. She believes that students here are offered an excellent education and, moreover, that Sewanhaka is one of the best schools in the country!

Mrs. Levy had a head start on education. Born in Buffalo, N.Y. She attended Bennett H.S. and later advanced her education at Buffalo State Teacher's College and also at Columbia. She was about 21 when she received her college diploma. SHS was her first and only school after that.

Her career is highlighted by several things. In 1948, she was a class advisor. During her years she was the cafeteria director, then department chairman of Home Ec. and finally home ec education co-ordinator of the district.

Mrs. Levy will carry with her enjoyable memories with students and faculty. "I was delighted here," she declares, "it was a pleasant 37 years."

She will miss SHS, and will come back to visit and will have the opportunity to travel.

## GAA Girls Garner Awards at Picnic

Pam Zezima and Marie Gehlbach lead the award winning list of recipients Wednesday, May 31, when the Girls' Athletic Association held their awards assembly. Among the various awards received by the girls were intramural participation awards consisting of one year certificates, two-year charms, and three-year trophies.

Bowling trophies were awarded for the winning team, for individual high games and series. Varsity letters were given to the officers: Pam Zezima, president; Chris Edwards, vice-president; Nancy Cook, recording secretary; Janet Bryan, corresponding secretary; and Anna Lopomo, treasurer.

For the highest accumulated points in intramurals pins were received by Marie Gehlbach, Gail Brust and Chris Edwards. Pins were also given to seniors who earned 2500 points: Pam Zezima, Marilyn Shattuck, Donna Szvetics, Linda Fritz, and Marie Gehlbach.

The GAA also had a picnic on June 10 at the Bethpage State Park. Miss Poissant, the advisor and Miss Sterret accompanied the girls as chaperones. Besides eating, the girls enjoyed the driving range, tennis courts, the softball field and horseback riding.

## Editors Preview School Life Movie



Senior editor, Claudia Caruana, looks at the author of "Up the Downstaircase", Bel Kaufman at recent private preview of the forthcoming Warner Brothers film based on her best selling book. The girls were invited by Ingenu Magazine to review the new movie, which dramatizes life in a New York City high school, for the magazine's August's back-to-school issue.

## District 9th Summer Session Begins Registration June 29

For the ninth consecutive year, summer school will be held in all six Central High School District No. 2 schools.

Registration will take place in all the schools-

Thursday, June 29th 8:00-12 noon, last names A-F, residents CHSD No. 2.

Thursday, June 29th 1:00-4:00 p.m., last names G-O, residents CHSD No. 2.

Friday, June 30th, 8.-12 noon, last names P-Z, residents CHSD No. 2.

Friday, June 30th, 1.-3:00 p.m. all non-residents and miscellaneous.

Enrollment in summer school has continued to increase yearly from 2,058 in 1958 to 4,404 in 1966. In nine years the number of students attending summer school in our district has more than doubled. This large enrollment has consisted of a

## Class President Talks To Graduating Seniors

During the past three years at Sewanhaka, the Class of 1967 has led in many "firsts" including obtaining the school ring prior to the junior year and in having the Senior Ball outside of the school for the first time in its history says Jerry Shields, class president.

"You, the members of the Senior Class, through the directed efforts of the class board and advisors, have helped to culminate three successful and enterprising years at Sewanhaka with your participation and school spirited support at our dances, our booths at the bazaars, the school musical, our upcoming Senior Ball, and many other activities," says Jerry Shields.

Having the honor and privilege to have been elected your president for the past three years, and to accomplish three such rewarding years as we have with our hard working class members, I can never thank you enough for your support and assistance. I would especially like to thank our advisors: Miss Oestrich, Mr. Peppard, Mr. Schumann, and Mr. O'Beirne for their patience, understanding, guidance, and time consuming assistance; and the class board, who were always willing to work to make each event a success.

I hope that your future years will prove as rewarding as those you have spent at Sewanhaka, and that your past three years here will only be a stepping stone to greater goals."

Jerry Shields  
President, Class of 1967

## Teen Magazine Taps Editor To Write Story

Writing an article for a well-known young adult magazine, a dream and opportunity that any teen girl would like to recognize, was afforded to Chieftain editor, Claudia Caruana.

At the invitation of Ingenu magazine editors, Claudia, an Ingenu correspondent, had conducted an interview with Mrs. Helen Meyer, president of the Dell Publishing Company. This, a series of articles concerned with women who maintain challenging and executive positions, will be published in the August special all-teen issue of Ingenu.

"Mrs. Meyer, a soft-spoken woman, discussed the many aspects of being a busy woman executive," reports Claudia.

"I feel extremely flattered to have been asked to write the article. It was both challenging and exciting. I'm grateful to the Ingenu editors who made it possible," she further continued.

Claudia refused to give any further details of her story smiling, "I don't want to scoop myself." She suggested that all buy the magazine.

Continuing her education at Syracuse University after SHS in pursuit of a career in the medical sciences and journalism, she is a member of the National Honor Society and a recipient of the Elmont Kiwanettes Award at the Senior Awards Assembly.

## Consumer Ed Program Selects Mrs. Whidden

Home economics teacher, Mrs. Virginia Whidden, is one in a group of selected secondary school and adult curriculum educators to participate in the INFO '67 consumer education project developed by the Advertising Women of New York and its educational foundation.

The profession women's communications organization, offering "New Dimensions in Consumer Education for Industry and Education," arranged for behind-the-scenes-of-industry visits to five manufacturing and service facilities for more than 100 metropolitan area teachers, all specialists in some phase of consumer education.

## Social Security Extends Benefits from 18 to 22

The 1965 Amendments to the Social Security Act have extended the age limit for a child's benefits from 18 to 22. Here is an outline of what this means:

If a student was receiving benefits on either his parents' social security accounts, and these benefits were stopped when he reached 18, he may be able to start getting benefits again, if he is a full-time, unmarried student under 22 years of age.

If students are getting benefits, they can continue after reaching age 18, providing they are full time students.

## Jerry Shields Gets Kennedy Award; Nod Ingarra Recipient of Women's Club Award at Assembly

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and Chris Stetz received the Steuben Society of America Awards. Mrs. Dorothy Bethel presented Marie Gannon with the Walter H. Thompson Achievement Award.

Mrs. Sedat introduced the guests presenting the following awards: Diana Ingarra received the Kiwanis Club of New Hyde Park Science Award, and a \$50 bond for the most improved science student was presented by Mr. William Mockawetch. Supervisor of the Town of Hempstead, Francis Purcell presented Steven Kaplan and Linda Fritz with Certificates of Achievement from the Town of Hempstead.

The Parents Booster Club Senior Achievement Award was presented by Mr. Daniel Imwalle to Roger Palazzo. Michael Licitra was presented the Alva T. Stanforth P.T.A. Scholarship Award of \$300 to a Stanforth graduate who plans on higher learning. Nassau County Chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers award was presented to Thomas Gonzalez by Mr. David Arella. Kiwanis Club of Elmont Award of \$100 was awarded by Mr. Azreal Alpern to Steven Kaplan and Gary Iardi. Mrs. Ethel Samenga presented Leslie Lerner and Claudia Caruana with the Kiwanettes of Elmont Award.

Mrs. Jean Bianco presented the District No. 16 P.T.A.'s Awards to Ellen Stanco as graduate for scholarship and who plans to go on with her education, Lorraine Caiola as an Elmont graduate for service, and Donna Osborne received the Clara H. Carlson Scholarship Award of \$75 as an Elmont graduate who plans to go on with elementary education. Patricia Relyea received the Floral Park American Legion Auxiliary #334 Award.

The Honorable Joseph Driscoli presented Steven Kaplan with the Floral Park American Legion Post #334 Award. Diana Ingarra received the Floral Park Junior Women's

Club Award \$500, presented by Mrs. Dorothea Carson. Kenneth Anderson received the Community League of Garden City South Award of \$25 from Mr. Walter D. Fox, Jr. Mr. Joseph Muscarella presented Portia Lore with the Christopher Columbus Lodge #196, Italian Sons & Daughters of America Award. Dennis Mildner was awarded the Eleanor Asheroff Memorial Award of \$100 by Mrs. Lillian Eastwood. Lee Cogliandro was presented with the Long Island Opera Showcase, Inc. Scholarship Award \$100 by Mr. Harry Wagner.

At this point in the assembly Jerry Shields introduced the teachers presenting awards. Mrs. Brosnan presented the Future Teachers Awards to Diana Ingarra, Carol Kovacic, Lieselotte Schmitt and Eileen Lucas. Mr. Hill presented Lee Cogliandro with the Pierre R. Villez Memorial Award. Mr. David Askinasi presented Richard Mann with the American Automobile Association Driver Education Award.

Mr. Adolph Scholl presented the Scribes Club Award to Antoinette Militano, the Floral Park Federal Savings & Loans Association Award to Lynda Cimaszewski, the Underwood Typewriter Company Awards for the most secretarial service to the school to Camille De Siati and Carol Giresi and the award for the Best Accounting Student was given to Josephine Tedesco.

The Sears Roebuck Foundation Award for a student in distributive education was given to Robert Noebel. The Distributive Education Awards for excellence in salesmanship went to Larry Roth and Robert Noebel. Mrs. Lippman presented Linda Fritz with the History Honor Society Award for an outstanding history student. Mrs. Patricia Culp presented Marie Gehlbach with the Girls' Leader Corps Scholarship Award of \$100.

Mrs. Katherine Austin presented Joanne Yuhas with the Hairstyle and Color Competition Award,

## Advises '67 Class



Miss Mabel Oestrich  
Inspiration-in-chief of the Class of '67 Miss Mabel Oestrich has given endless hours of time and energy. She is pictured with the gifts made especially for her by the machine shop students.

## 1968 Class Hears President Viollis

"As president, my goal consisted of working with my fellow students and class officers to make the class of 1968 as fine a class as it turned out to be," states junior class president Tony Viollis.

Reviewing the goals achieved by the class of '68 includes the Halloween Dance, "Haunted Wigwam." Music was supplied by the Changing Times.

The junior class displayed initiative and spirit at the annual Thanksgiving Day Football game by capturing first place with their float. The float consisted of a huge football stating: "We Indians are the Best."

During the year they sponsored a very successful talent show. Profits amounted to \$684. Donations were given and boosters sold for Damn Yankees, contributing to the success of the play.

The Junior Prom was held on June 2 in the gym. 270 persons were present, as the class again turned out in numbers as a show of support.

Donations were held Tuesday, June 6 and election June 8. Congratulations are extended to the new officers.

Vivian Gangitano with the NYSVICA Hairstyle Competition Award, and Maria Ingrassia with the Long Island Cosmetology Teachers Guide Medal. Mr. William Moder presented Stephen Shary the Lloyd Furbee Memorial Award.

The William Bocker Memorial Award to a student outstanding in football and lacrosse was presented to Al Ruggiano by Mr. William Ritch. The Chieftain awards were presented by Mr. Robert Ziebarth, sponsor, in the place of Dr. Sigmund Sluska, advisor, to the editorial staff consisting of Claudia Caruana, Mari-Ann Reinhardt, Marie Gannon and Jerry Shields. The art staff awards went to Inese Dukats, Doris Roschen and Richard Throm. Reporters receiving awards include Linda Borghardt, Phyllis Cuttita, Allen Dittenhoefer, Sheona Downie, Harry Moss, and Elaine Nowomlynski.

The Martin Herman Totem Awards were presented by Mr. William Irwin, Totem advisor, as follows: Judith Bennett, Lorraine Caiola, Barry Cohen, Sheona Downie, Steve Eyerman, Elizabeth Jacobsen, Ed Kessler, Paula La Barbara, Theresa Leslie, and Leonard Lieberman.

Also Barbara Majer, Kathy Muschiatti, Ralph Olufsen, Diane Pagano, Ruth Pfeiffer, Barbara Piroch, Marie Sorace, Cathy Stadler, Robert Swan, Chris Trautmann.

Closing the assembly Jerry Shields presented the class advisors Mr. Edgar James, Mr. Thomas O'Beirne, Mr. Thomas Peppard and Mr. Edward Shumann with gift certificates. Lorraine Caiola presented Miss Mable Oestrich with a gold bracelet, and a heart with '67 etched in metal and a key to it.

## Gov't. Taps Teacher

Mrs. Marie Petratis, French teacher, has been awarded a NDEA Summer Institute Scholarship to Purdue University in Illinois.

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