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THE NEW HOUSE and HOW HONEY HELPED

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Dear Parent or Teacher:

From a teaching viewpoint much is useful in these stories. They are designed to help familiarize the young child with the world around him in a pleasant

manner. They add to his feeling of security through subtly stressing family relationship and by developing such concepts as working together.

THE NEW HOUSE is a story geared to help a child adjust to the experience of moving to another location. On the flip side, HOW HONEY HELPED emphasizes helpfulness and carries through the feeling of security

The examples cited below are only a few in which
THE NEW HOUSE and HOW HONEY HELPED will prove
effective teaching tools. The creative teacher or
parent will listen to the record before she plays it for the children to explore the techniques most suited to her purpose.

Sincerely

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SUGGESTED TEACHING APPROACHES FOR THE NEW HOUSE AND HOW HONEY HELPED

1. Basic moral values - Both stories encourage the youngster to be helpful and show that work can be fun. "The Dishwashing Song" and "The Cleaning Song" are good illustrations of the latter.

"The New House Lullaby" is an expression of the child's reassurance of his place in the family framework, even in strange surroundings.

In HOW HONEY HELPED the little girl is reminded that we always finish one job before beginning another, and that we do every task in the best, most thorough manner of which we are capable.

2. Language Development - Both stories introduce new words. In THE NEW HOUSE the pupil learns that plank and board have the same meaning, as do lumber and wood, and that a moving van is a kind of truck, He can find other words with similar meanings such as board and plank or lonesome and empty. He may be directed to listen for words with dissimilar meanings, such as house and sway and (in the context of this such as bounce and sway and (in the context of this story) floor to top.

In HOW HONEY HELPED he can be shown the relationship of drain to dry, sprinkled to dampened and rub to scrub,

Constant use is made of descriptive word sounds in both narrative and songs. The speech teacher should take advantage of this aspect of the stories in her therapy. Clear enounciation on the record should also aid her.

3. <u>Music</u> - Examples of use of descriptive words and rhythms in the music are contained in "The Sweeping Song", "Shake The Rug", "Vacuum Cleaner Song", "Scrubbing Song", "Sprinkling Song" and its companion piece "Ironing Song". In the latter two, music teachers can explain the difference between staccato and legato. Differences in rhythm using the same melody for both of these songs show how we use two methods of rhythm change and mechanics to express specific actions. change and mechanics to express specific actions through music. In "Lonesome House" the music educator or interested parent can discuss the minor key and its note of sadness, while contrasting the major key in the happy songs "Let's Go!" and "Hurry, Mr. Moving

All songs are repetitious and thus, quickly learned, and are within easy range of young voices. Even the beginner pianist can play them, as they are printed in the enclosed booklet using only the melody line.

- 4. <u>Dramatization</u> There are ample opportunities which are obvious in both stories.
- Social Studies Both stories would fit into a unit
- 6. Sound Effects The authentic sounds are a great help in training young ears to listen carefully to the world around them. The normal child and the handicapped will both profit from this album. Those with coordination difficulties, speech and learning problems should be aided by this approach. The blind child, especially, should gain confidence through familiarity with those objects he cannot see, by initally hearing them on this record. The child learning to use a hearing aid may also hear new sounds for the first time in these stories. Introduced in this manner, such noises these stories. Introduced in this manner, such noises as those generated by the vacuum cleaner and garbage disposer will be far less frightening.

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THE NEW HOUSE

Once there was a little girl named Honey. More than anything else in the whole world she and her family wanted a new house of their very own. Each Sunday afternoon they would ride

> UP the streets, and DOWN the streets, A-ROUND the corners, and UP the hills, and DOWN the hills, Looking for a house.

Honey liked to ride in the car, and as they wound around and around the corners she sang to herself.



One day they found it - just the house they wanted! "But where are the steps to the front?" Honey asked. "And where's the front door?"

"They will come later, " said Daddy. "We will watch

the house grow."

Honey ran up the path to the front. There the workmen had placed long boards called planks. The planks sloped up ward toward the doorway. Honey soon found that these were bounce-y boards, so she amused herself



Inside she could hear the busy workmen hammering and sawing wood. Honey ran into the house to watch and to see what Mommy and Daddy were doing.

"Where will I sleep?" she asked them.

"I'll show you, " said Mommy, taking her by the hand. Down the hall was a bright, cheery room with plenty of space for her toys and furniture.

"Is this my closet?" she asked, pulling the sliding doors open and shut. "I like this! Now I can play elevator operator."

elevator operator. "

SLIDING DOOR SONG



"That's a good game to play when the closet is empty, " said Mommy, "but once there are clothes inside you won't have room."

"Something tickles my nose. What do I smell,

Daddy?"
"You smell sawdust from the lumber, Honey. You smell fresh paint, too. New houses all smell like this,"
"Well, Honey," said Mommy, "do you think you will like living in this house?"
"Yes, but I will miss my playmates."
"You will make new friends, and your old friends

"You will make new friends, and your old friends can come to visit you."
"Come on," Daddy called, "it's getting dark, and there are no lights in the new house yet."
As they drove away, Honey looked back at the empty house and said, "I wish it were all finished. An empty house looks so lonesome."

LONESOME HOUSE



Slowly the house grew. Soon the bounce-y boards were replaced by steps. The front door was in and shiney new windows looked out on the street.

"It's time to get the house ready for Moving Day," said Mommy. "We have to house-clean."

"House-clean? Why?" asked Honey. "How can a new house be dirty when nobody lives there?"

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"All the hammering and sawing made dirt to sweep up - and look at the kitchen floor, Honey. We have to scrub away the mud from the workmen's shoes."

"May I help?" Honey asked.

"You certainly may. Here, take this dust-pan and brush and dump those piles of trash into that big box."

"This is full said Honey, glad to be part of such an

"This is fun!" said Honey, glad to be part of such an important job.

CLEANING SONG



At last it was Moving Day. A great big truck - bigger than any Honey had ever seen - pulled up in front of their old house.

"My, that truck is big!" she said.
"It has to be," said Mommy. "It must hold a housefull of furniture. That kind of truck is called a moving

"May I watch the movers?" asked Honey.

"Yes, but be sure to stand out of their way,"
Honey watched as they carried out the sofa and chairs,
the dining room pieces and the kitchen set. Next came the bedroom sets and last came the refrigerator and

washer.

Honey thought they would never finish.

HURRY, MISTER MOVING MAN!



Finally the moving van was full, and the old house was empty just as the new one had been.
"Who will live here now?" asked Honey.
"Another family," answered Mommy. "And now let's go to our own new house!"



Again Honey watched the men, this time as they unloaded the furniture and carried it inside.

Soon Mother called, "Your furniture is in your bedroom now, Honey. I'm going to make your bed with sheets I bought specially to match your new room."

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Honey helped her Mother to make the bed. After Daddy hung her pictures on the wall and they had unpacked her toys she said, "This is the nicest room in the whole house - because it's my room!"

"Now it's supper-time, Honey. Will you please set the table? Honey enjoyed the kitchen sounds - the clinking of the glasses, the tinkling silverware and the tap - tap - tapping of spoons on pots.

Soon supper was finis hed.

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While Honey was clearing the table, Mother called, "Come here, Honey, I want to show you how our new garbage disposer works. Don't be frightened. It will make a loud noise."

Mother turned on the water spigot and flipped a switch, and garbage whirled around and around and down - down - down into the hole in the sink.

GARBAGE DISPOSER SONG



"What happened to the garbage?" asked Honey,
"The disposer ground it up, so we don't have to
empty it outside. And now for the best part of the day, Honey. You will be the first person to have a bath in the new bathtub. Run and find some clean pajamas

while I fill the tub."

It felt so good to Honey, after a busy Moving Day, to be splashing and soaping herself.

"Mommy, this wall needs washing," she said, squeezing water through her sponge as she played at washing walls.

"Not tonight, Young Lady," Mommy answered. "I know a little girl who needs washing more than the

"Me!" laughed Honey.
Then it was prayer-time. Mommy and Daddy kissed her goodnight. She could hear them in the next room as she lay in the friendly darkness singing and talking

LULLABY

Just before she fell asleep, Honey told her house a

very special secret,
Would you like to know her secret?
"You used to be just another empty house," she said,
"but now you have a family, AND NOW YOU'RE A



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HOW HONEY HELPED

This is a story about how Honey helped her Mother.
One morning at breakfast, she said, "What are we doing today, Mommy?"
"We must give the house a thorough cleaning,"
Mommy answered.
"What shall we do first?" asked Honey.
"It think we will begin with the dishes."

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"May I help?"
"Yes," Mother said. "Suppose you clear the table while I fill the sink with hot water and soap suds. Then you can dry the dishes. "

"Shall we sing while we work?" asked Honey.
"That's a good idea," said Mommy.

DISHWASHING SONG



"There, that didn't take long, did it?" said Mommy.
"You go and get your broom now and I'll get mine, so
we can sweep the kitchen floor. "Don't forget your dust pan and brush, "

"Why?" asked Honey.
"You'll need them to sweep the piles of crumbs into
the dust pan after we use our brooms."
Together, Honey and her Mother swept the floor.

SWEEPING SONG



"What's next?" asked Honey.
"Put away your dust pan and brush, and your broom.
A good housekeeper always finishes one job before she begins another."
"All right, Mommy. I'm ready. Now, what's next?"
"Let's vacuum the carpets and mop the floors.
Remember, the vacuum has a very loud voice, so don't let it scare you."
"Why is it so noisy?" asked Honey.
"Because the motor has to work so hard to pull up the dust."

the dust. "

Mother turned on the vacuum cleaner and the room was filled with the whining noise of the motor and the sucking sound of the hose as it picked up little pieces of dirt and dust.

Honey used her toy vacuum while Mommy used her big one.

VACUUM CLEANER SONG



"Beds now, Mommy?" asked Honey.

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"Let's divide our jobs. You put away your toys and dust the furniture while I make the beds."

Honey's Mother busied herself smoothing out the sheets and pulling up and tucking the blankets. She fluffed the pillows and, last, she put on the bedspreads.

All the time she was working she hummed a merry little tune, so Honey sang while she worked, too.

HUMMING SONG



"Have you finished the dusting, yet, Honey?" Mother called.

"Yes, Mommy. My toys are all put away, too."
"Did you make sure you didn't miss any dust?"
"I think so," Honey answered.
"Good," said Mommy, "because it's important to do every job as well as you can. Now, if you'll empty the waste baskets, I'll fill the bucket and get ready to scrub and wax the bathroom and kitchen floors."

SCRUBBING AND WAXING SONG



Now the clean floor gleamed brightly, "What are the bathroom rugs doing in the hall?"

Honey asked. "I put them there so you could shake the dust out for me. Hold tight to them while you shake. - Oh, and while you're outside, will you please shake the dust out of the mop?"

SHAKE THE RUG, SHAKE THE MOP



"Doesn't the house look spic and span?" Mommy said cheerfully. "Now, all we have to do is sprinkle some water on a few clean clothes and iron them."
"What can I do to help?" asked Honey.
"You set up your ironing board while I dampen some handkerchiefs for you to press. You use your small iron and I'll use my hig one."

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"Why must the clothes be damp when we iron them?"
asked Honey.

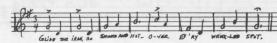
"So that the iron can go more smoothly and take out all the wrinkles. See?"

SPRINKLING SONG



"Now I'll iron a piece that's been sprinkled, so you can see how it will look, "

IRONING SONG



Soon the ironing was neatly piled and ready to be

put away.

"We've done a good day's work, " said Mommy, "and it wasn't nearly so hard because we worked together.

I think we're ready for a rest now, don't you?"

And that's the story about how Honey helped her

Now you can ask your Mother how you can help her.