

Kaner's Column

A L. I. producer is anxiously awaiting word from Ernie Kovacs' widow, Edie Adams, as to whether she'll star in his Broadway show. Prior to Kovacs' death last month in an auto accident, she had agreed to appear in "Venus at Large" which Joel Schenker, Woodmere builder and producer, is staging. Rehearsals were to start Feb. 1. Schenker says he's willing to postpone rehearsals until August if Miss Adams will do the show. If she's not up to it, Schenker says he'll look for another star. Her decision is due this week.



WALTER KANER

WHAT'S NEW? World's Fair officials are talking of a two hour, three network TV spectacular to kick-off opening festivities. Show would cost a sponsor \$1 million. . . Mayor Wagner's resignation from the N. Y. Athletic Club, over its alleged discriminatory practices, put other public officials, including some Queensites, in an awkward spot. They're members, too. . . Plans for one of the biggest projects to go up on L. I. in several years—a 2,000 acre community of homes, shopping centers and industrial plants—will soon be unveiled. The site is in central Brookhaven Town. . . Apparently, Police Commissioner Michael Murphy of Middle Village doesn't see eye-to-eye with his predecessor, Stephen Kennedy of Bay-side, when it comes to TV. Murphy OK'd an hour's telecast about the Police Department which will be shown Sunday. Kennedy thumbed down TV shows spotlighting the force. . . Woodmere Postmaster Mrs. Edna Grossman is out of the hospital after a pneumonia attack.

OFF THE RECORD: Owners of the Forest Hills Inn are denying persistent reports that the hotel was sold. And, they add, no negotiations for its sale are underway. Several groups, including the Belgian government and Frank Seidenwurm, Woodmere builder, have been interested in buying the hotel, but as yet, there's no deal. Incidentally, Seidenwurm, who formerly headed Crawford Clothes, is currently hospitalized for surgery.

I HEAR THAT: The girl who knows most about Jackie Gleason, his secretary, Sydel Friedlander, deserted Forest Hills to move to the Bronx. . . One third of all apartment buildings planned for N. Y. City are earmarked to rise in Queens. Builders have filed plans to erect 60,000 apartments citywide; 21,000 are slated for Queens. . . It's a daughter for the Howie Richmonds of Manhasset. Pop's a prominent music publisher. . . John Suchminski of Jamaica Estates, senior civil engineer with the City Department of Marine and Aviation, has turned in his retirement papers after 45 years of city service. . . Physicians Hospital, Jackson Heights, breaks ground today for a new million dollar wing addition. . . The ex-Mrs. Willie Mays, who lived with her ballplayer hubby in East Elmhurst during happier days, sold their New Rochelle home and bought a place on L. I.

FOUND: Proof that the Ku Klux Klan once operated on L. I. has been verified by a document just unearthed by a lawyer friend while rummaging through some old papers. The document is the original charter issued to the KKK's Jamaica chapter, described as the Major Emmett Smith Klan. The charter, issued by the "Imperial Palace, Invisible Empire," is dated Oct. 27, 1926 described as the "Desolate Day of the Weeping Week of the Alarming Month of the Klan 60." There could be some red faces if the names of the 13 Jamaica charter members listed, some believed still around, were revealed.

THEY TELL ME: If you want to be a TV contestant then Shirley Fischer of Far Rockaway is the gal to know. She lines up contestants for NBC's "Say When" morning giveaway. . . Eggheads should find much interest in the book "Shakespeare at the Globe," published yesterday, authored by Hemstead's Dr. Bernard Beckerman, head of Hofstra College's Dept. of Drama. The book explodes many theories about Shakespeare's play producing techniques. . . Greece's King Paul decorated John Andromidas of Great Neck with that nation's Bronze Cross. The retired restaurateur donated funds to build a school there.

Hal Boyle Writes



Lady, has your marriage become dull, routine and—let's admit it—a bit boring? Does your husband turn an obedient and absent-minded cheek toward you when you kiss him goodbye as he starts off to work in the morning? Would he rather discuss his arthritis with you than talk about love? Well, lady, maybe it isn't altogether his fault that your life together is something less than one long glad sweet song. Maybe you're at fault, too—starting as the thought may be. Do you feel your husband takes you too much for granted? Perhaps he also feels that you take him too much for granted. Perhaps he has the cynical idea that the only time he gets a friendly pat on the head is when he brings his paycheck home in his mouth.

VALENTINE'S DAY is a good time to change all that. The way to change this dreary situation, lady, is not to ask yourself what your husband ought to do for you on Valentine's Day—but to see what you can do for him. After all, most men feel, rightly or wrongly, that their courtship of a woman ends at the altar. It takes a wise wife to realize that her courtship of her husband really begins when the honeymoon is over. What can a wife do at Valentine time to bring back that old love-light in her husband's eyes? How can she woo him to a new appreciation of her timeless charms?

WELL, THERE are many ways. Here are a few suggestions. 1—Give him an extra dime for lunch. 2—Surprise him with a present. He has probably hidden in the back of the closet that rainbow-colored necktie you gave him for Christmas. Dig it out, wrap it in a fancy box, and give it to him, all over again. (He won't remember you gave it to him before. Every man tries to forget the Christmas ties he receives. Anyway, it isn't the value of a gift that counts—it's the spirit behind it.) 3—Both of you celebrate by spending the evening out. You play bridge with some of your girl friends. Let him go play poker somewhere else with his pals. 4—Send him a mushy Valentine saying something, "Roses are red, Violets are blue, All my life long I've pined for you." But don't ruin it by signing it with your own name. Sign the name of the girl that jilted your husband in high school. That'll send the old boy's blood pressure up 40 points. 5—Best of all, dress up in your slinkiest dress. Cook your husband's favorite meal, toast him with champagne.

AFTER DINNER, adjourn to the living room. Light a log fire—or, if you don't have a fireplace, turn up the thermostat. Sit your husband in a comfortable sofa, turn down the lights, stick a four-bit cigar in his mouth, and run your fingers lovingly through his hair—if he has any left. Now cuddle up at his feet and softly read to him from a book of love poems. When he begins to snore, cover him with a blanket and let him sleep on the sofa all night. When your husband goes to his office next morning he'll tell everybody, "Guess what happened last night? My wife went out of her ever-loving mind!" But he'll remember your romantic Valentine evening together—and brag about it—as long as he lives.

Civic Corner

ZONING BATTLE LOOMS OVER GAS STATION

The Flushing Suburban Civic Association polled home owners in the vicinity of 164th street and 77th avenue in Flushing-Hillcrest today to determine what steps it should take next in a battle to block construction of a gas station there.

The civic workers headed by John Sims expect to reach a decision at a meeting at 8 P.M. tomorrow in Public School 154 at 75-02 162nd street, Flushing-Hillcrest.

Twice before the Board of Standards and Appeals has rejected developers' requests to build gas stations near the intersection. A third application came before the board Dec. 5 and the zoning variance was granted a week later.

COLLEGE POINT TAXPAYERS TO MEET

The College Point Taxpayers Association has asked all families residing in an area which soon will get a \$652,000 storm and sanitary sewer to attend its meeting at 8:15 P. M. tomorrow at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall at 120-19 14th road, College Point.

The link will be constructed from 7th avenue to 11th avenue between 122nd street and 131st street in College Point, according to William E. Morian, association president.

Walter Bernat, president of the College Point Merchants Association, and his executive council will attend and join the civic workers in a discussion of local parking problems.

Applications for the two-room apartments now being completed at the former College Point Dispensary will be available at the meeting. The Sanitation Department will show a movie of its work in the borough.

AUBURNDALE ASKS AID FROM 5 AGENCIES

Five city agencies today got a 60-name petition complaining of what they charged were "potential hazards" in and around three used-car lots at 189th street and Northern boulevard in Auburndale.

The Auburndale Improvement Association reported it sent the protest to the Building, Police, Sanitation and Health Departments as well as to Borough President Clancy.

Anthony Horenburger, association president, said the petitions charge used cars are sometimes parked on sidewalks along 189th street between 42nd avenue and Northern boulevard. Dealers also burn tires and other rubbish in their lots, the petition claimed.

HOME OWNERS HONOR RETIRED OFFICER

The Queens Valley Home Owners Association of Kew Gardens Hills honored Mrs. Alyse Moore or 141-39 70th road, Kew Gardens Hills, during its installation and dance Saturday night at Torah Emeth Jewish Center in Flushing.

Mrs. Moore has retired after serving more than 12 years as the association's corresponding secretary and plans to move to Florida.

Assemblyman Moses Weinstein of Kew Gardens Hills installed I. Robert Bassin, president, and other association officers. State Senator Seymour R. Thaler and City Councilman Arthur J. Katzman of Forest Hills and Max Lome, past president of the Central Queens Allied Civic Council, were among the 300 persons present.

Q-28 EXTENSION TO BEGIN SUNDAY

A six-month trial extension of the Q-28 Flushing-Bayside West bus line will begin Sunday and will include a loop through the Bay Terrace cooperative-apartment development in Bayside, it was reported today.

According to Emanuel Graber, president of the Bay Terrace Community Council, the line, currently ending at Corporal Kennedy street and 33rd avenue, will be extended north on Corporal Kennedy to 18th avenue, along 18th to 211th street, along 211th to 23rd avenue, and back to Corporal Kennedy via 23rd.

Graber added the buses will run at 14-minute intervals during morning rush hours, every 16 minutes during evening rush hours and at 20-minute intervals at other times.

Meanwhile Graber said the council and the P. S. 169 Parent-Teachers Association are gathering petitions for traffic lights facing north and south on Bell boulevard at the 23rd avenue intersection.

The council will sponsor a public square dance at 8:30 P. M. March 3 in the school. Graber said proceeds will go toward the council's summer program for youngsters.

LONG ISLAND STAR-JOURNAL

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Guantanamo

Yanks Can't Walk Off Naval Base

By LEONARD VICTOR (Second in a Series)

Guantanamo Naval Base is on the south-east tip of Cuba and you can reach it by sea or air.

No American has crossed into the base by land from Cuba for more than a year and a half.

Travel for Americans was banned out of 'Gitmo after a brutal little incident that spells out the story of Castroism.

For many years groups of heavily-chaperoned Cuban girls from the finest families in nearby towns had been attending week-end dances at our base.

They came by invitation and their presence was traditionally proof of the social links of friendship between the Cubans and the Americans in 'Gitmo.

AFTER CASTRO rose to power he quickly built up a police-militia corps, his barbudos—"the bearded ones." Most of them were "Johnny-come-latelies," shiftless local unemployables, anxious to show their Red bosses how tough they were.

Near 'Gitmo, the barbudos began harassing Cubans who worked for the U. S. sailors "ashore" on leave and the girls attending the base dances.

Finally, after one dance, Castro's bullies stopped the girls carrying the girls home from the base.

The young women in them were manhandled to a police station, spat upon, cursed at and finally were driven out of the police station the next morning—half-clad and hysterical after a night of terror.

That episode—a direct insult to Americans—closed 'Gitmo's gates. Only the Cubans working at 'Gitmo have passed through them since.

GUANTANAMO BAY, splitting the base, is big enough and deep enough to hold the fleets of the world. Arms of coral cliffs lock the entrance closely against storm and wind.

The U. S. holds the bay and the land around it by a Cuban-American friendship treaty first signed in 1903.

That treaty was made by President Theodore Roosevelt. Christopher Columbus discovered Guantanamo Bay on his second American voyage in 1494, but he found nothing interesting and left after one day.

The U. S. rediscovered the bay when Americans scrambled ashore and died there in the war to free Cuba from her Spanish oppressors.

Naval men quickly saw that



Bosun's Mate, Ernest Guay of Hollis holds his K-9 partner on a short leash as they patrol close to 'Gitmo's fence. The thin white strip just above the killer dog is part of Leeward Field's jet runway.

the site was perfect for a coaling station, a training center in ever-perfect weather and as a Caribbean bastion against aggressors.

The treaty followed. To show that they wanted us there, the Cubans set the rental at a token \$2,000 per year. When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt renewed the treaty in 1934, the Cubans insisted on the same token fee.

IN THE YEARS since 1903, we've invested over \$100 million in the station. And during the same time we have poured over a billion dollars into the Cuban economy for labor and supplies.

'Gitmo today is a giant supermarket, round-the-clock repair plant and post-graduate training college for the ships and planes of our Navy.

The big and little ships of the U. S. Atlantic, Mediterranean and Caribbean fleets come to 'Gitmo for their annual refresher courses.

Jet squadrons swoop into the giant field at Leeward Pt. every few weeks, to bomb the salt flats behind the base and practice other maneuvers safely out of continental airways.



Look familiar? This may look like the frozen food section in your favorite supermarket, but it isn't. Those ladies and that sailor are doing their shopping in the Navy market at our Cuban base.

WHEN THE ships aren't out training with the tough teachers of the Fleet Training Group, and the planes are on the ground, the shops ashore are busy with their repairs and

the installation of new war gear.

The Navy's learned over the years that they save the taxpayers money by bringing the ships and planes to 'Gitmo for training—even from thousands of miles away.

The reason: perfect weather almost 365 days a year. If it rains in the A.M., the weather clears by afternoon. Drill schedules are rarely interrupted.

That drilling takes many hands.

For example, when the ships take one of their 50 tests, firing their big guns or rocket batteries, there must be tugs to tow the targets. There have to be more men with telephoto cameras on other tugs nearby to photograph the near misses. There must also be men working through the night to fix up those battered tow-targets for the next day's shoot.

It takes 3,300 officers and men, over 300 U. S. civilians and 3,500 Cuban workers to handle the gigantic job at 'Gitmo.

NOW THAT leave ashore in Cuba is shut off, the base must run facilities to entertain up to 4,000 sailors and airmen at one time. Even though the station has 5 theatres, 20 bowling alleys, riding stables, stores and scores of other recreation facilities, the base "brass" are still working hard to add more for the men's comfort.

All of this makes a big city, where the MP's sometimes have to be speed cops and off-duty Marines double as firefighters.

It adds up to a very well equipped base that did important World War II work as a convoy marshalling point, training ground and fighter post against murderous subs. An enemy must use the Leeward Passage under 'Gitmo's nose to attack the Caribbean or Panama Canal.

Castro couldn't use the base—let alone pay the bill—if the U. S. submitted to his illegal threats and left.

The Red Cuban's masters could use it though, as a missile and sub station pointing at the American heart and lifelines.

If there weren't all the other serious reasons for maintaining our rightful hold on Guantanamo, that one reason would be enough.

TODAY, the naval bastion is living under a general alert ready for action if Castro decides to attack.

TOMORROW: The fence: There's a 14-year-old Castro opposite our Marine sentries.



Dr. Leslie J. Nason

Perhaps you signed up for the right time of day. Or because your pal was taking it. Or it had the right number of units.

Whatever the reason, you are in it now—and you CAN do something to make it less painful.

IF IT'S ANY consolation, the same problem is faced by students everywhere.

Parents often say: "Our daughter (or son) makes A's in the subjects she likes, but fails subjects in which she is not interested. She would like to go to college, but her over-all grades will be too low."

The parents of one boy whom we will call John encouraged him to come to me with such a problem.

John wished to go to college, but he lacked the self-discipline to study a course that didn't particularly appeal to him.

JOHN AND I agreed that problems seem less frightening if we are doing something actively about them. And we agreed that the right approach should make the course more interesting.

My advice to John: ● Take the bull by the horns and start learning something about the course! The more you know about something the more enjoyable it is to think about.

● Don't just sit looking at a book. Be active! Associate with your study such muscular activity as writing outlines or making sketches.

WHEN YOU GET TO visualize something with sufficient accuracy so that you can sketch an illustration, you're on your way to true learning.

When you insist that your mind grasp the subject well enough to produce an outline, you are starting to grasp the big idea of the course!

● Listen actively! Summarize the speaker's words. Write the ideas down in short sentences. Try hard to grasp his meaning.

● Don't just complete the assignment. Take time to get the course straightened out in your mind. Do more than the teacher asks.

By following these procedures, you will find that you have suddenly become interested in the course. You even may say: "I'm glad I signed up for this class!"

Nason on Education

"Why did I ever sign up for this course? I don't like it. I don't study. I get poor grades." How many times have I heard that! It's easy to sign up for a course—but if you don't like it, a semester is a long haul. Because the course came at the right time of day. Or because your pal was taking it. Or it had the right number of units.

Whatever the reason, you are in it now—and you CAN do something to make it less painful. IF IT'S ANY consolation, the same problem is faced by students everywhere. Parents often say: "Our daughter (or son) makes A's in the subjects she likes, but fails subjects in which she is not interested. She would like to go to college, but her over-all grades will be too low."

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Navy Reserve Set to Start New Building

Construction of a two-story building and paved parking field as an addition to the Naval Reserve Training Center at 150-74 6th avenue, Whitestone, will begin "immediately," it was announced today. Awards of the contract were made this week to Gregor J. Schaefer and Sons of Huntington Station after 15 bids were received and opened by Rear Admiral N. J. Drustrup, area public works officer, who will be in charge of construction. Cost to the government will be \$73,000. It is expected that work will be completed by mid-summer.

THE ADDITION will afford expanded training facilities for the 750 enlisted reservists and 100 officers who make up the Naval reserve unit at Whitestone. Admiral Drustrup said four new classrooms, fully equipped for modern teaching methods will be located in the building. Also included will be completely equipped shops for the instruction of carpenters, mates, enginemen and machinists.

The plans for installation of the power equipment and its location were drawn up by Sea Bees and engineering instructors who are members of units at the Whitestone Center. The government will install complete equipment needed for "rate training" and will include such items as power and hand saws, drill presses, sanders, lathes, wood planes, and stock and pipe cutters.

LECTURE FOR MASONS The grand lecturer of the state's Royal Arch Masons, Howard Potts, will give a third degree lecture at the school of instruction at 8 P.M. tomorrow in Mizpah Shrine Temple, 87-11 Whitney avenue, Elmhurst.

New Graduate Program Boro Schools Picked As Institute Centers

Bryant High School in Astoria and Junior High School 218 in Flushing today were selected as practice, research and demonstration centers for a guidance institute to be conducted by the City University next fall under the National Defense Education Act. They are among eight city junior and senior high schools named for the project by the Board of Higher Education's division of teacher education. Counselors working with students at the two Queens schools will be under supervision of Dr. Phyllis Wilson, program adviser in the graduate program of guidance and school counseling at Queens College, Flushing.

ANNOUNCEMENT of plans for the full-year institute were made by Dr. Gustave C. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Dr. W. Virgil Nestrick, dean of teacher education for the City University.

Dr. Rosenberg said 30 experienced counselors from secondary schools would attend the institute directed by Dr. Robert H. Mathewson. Dr. Mathewson heads counselor education for the four senior colleges of the city—Queens, Brooklyn, City and Hunter—a program which he organized in 1960.

Counselors from throughout the United States will be considered for admission to the program although the major portion of places will be reserved for residents of the metropolitan area.

THOSE selected will receive a stipend of \$75 weekly plus \$15 weekly for each dependent during the period of the institute. Applications are due by March 15 at the office of the director, Guidance and Counseling Institute, 921 Lexington avenue, Manhattan. Counseling techniques, group work procedures, problems of conducting a guidance program

Senior Forum

By PAUL HIGHTOWER Q—"You had something once about the advantages of retiring at 64 instead of at 65. What are they?"

G.W.T. A—You make the decision instead of somebody else.

You retired "early," and for the rest of your life the yokels will think you were, or are, rich.

You have a better chance to get a job because you aren't an "old gent." Any fellow who is forced to retire at 65, unfortunately, is.

You escape the company's retirement party, and maybe the story in the company magazine. This can add to your life.

You have not much—but a little—more youth left to enjoy the freedom.

You have one year less of back talk from your boss.

You avoid the kiss-off that the company unconsciously gives to the fellow who has just one more year to go.

But don't be foolish. Ask the front office and Social Security how much it'll cost you before you jump. **CENTER TO ELECT** Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Clearview Jewish Center of Bayside at 8:30 P.M. Thursday in the center at 17th avenue and Utopia parkway, Bayside. Committee chairman will report on future plans of the congregation. Nathan Weltsman will preside.