

Choose Spot on 7 in Duncan Hines Listing

Miss Gladys Fraser's "Spot on 7" in Georgetown, will receive international recognition in the 1961 edition of the Duncan Hines Travel Book "Adventures in Good Eating" coming out this month, according to an announcement from Roy H. Park, editor in chief of Duncan Hines Institute publisher of the travel books.

"The Spot on 7 is one of 4500 eating places in North America recommended by Duncan Hines." Other Duncan Hines books are the companion travel book "Looking for a Night," also newly republished, and the Duncan Hines guide to resorts and holiday spots, "Vacation Guides," now in preparation for publication in February, 1961.

"This edition marks the beginning of our second quarter of a century of service to the travelling public," Park stated. "In 1938, the first 'Adventures in Good Eating' launched a new and unique publishing venture, one that has pioneered in upgrading the standards of service offered the traveller."

"The establishments we list are truly a select group," Park said. "They represent the top two per cent, for we recommend only 2,000 out of nearly half a million eating and lodging places in North America."

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Square Dancing Group Entertains at Manor

For the first time since it was opened last spring, the new auditorium at the Manor echoed and re-echoed to the cries of "Do-do," "Allamande Right and Allamande Left," when about 20 members of the Four Corners Square Dance Club of Port Credit came to the Manor to present an exhibition of square dancing. The president of the club, Mr. Ronald Brogan and Mrs. Brogan were present and as on previous occasions, Mr. Bert Everett made excellent use of a record player and microphone while acting as the expert caller of the dances. While the audience was waiting for some of the dancers to arrive, Mr. and Mrs. Everett gave great pleasure to the residents by dancing several graceful dances together, among them the "Rye Waltz" by request.

The program that was danced by the visitors as a group was a varied program and proved the skill of the dancers. Square dances were represented by the "Dip and Dive," "The Double Bow Knot," "The Dixie Mixers" and the ever popular "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Several lovely waltzes were danced, among them the "Violetta Waltz" and the "Blue Danube." The "Boston Two-Step" and other two steps were also presented. During an intermission period, a chocolate bar was presented to each resident by the visitors. Cigarettes were also passed around by the visitors. During the same intermission period, tea and sandwiches were served and a happy social time was spent with these friendly guests whose informal and tuneful dance programs are always as much enjoyed as the S. Allen thanked the visitors for this very pleasant entertainment.

On Friday evening, November 25, Mr. S. Allen, the superintendent, ran the Manor's own projector to show the fifty-minute motion picture film "Powered Flight." This film was one of many that are on loan by the Shell Oil Company and it depicted the history of the aeroplanes during the first sixty years of this century. The events of the film began even before the experiments of the Wright brothers in North Carolina in 1903 and continued through the two Great Wars to the age of the modern satellite.

The church service on Sunday afternoon, November 27 conducted by Rev. J. L. Graham, minister of St. Paul's United Church, Milton, Mr. Graham read part of Chapter 3 of St. John's Gospel and then chose verse 8 as his text. This verse begins with the words: "The wind bloweth where it listeth." Mr. Graham began his sermon by saying that there is a great tendency in life to have everyone conform to certain set rules and situations. This verse tells us that there are many ways which we can reach the King-

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Home, School Leaders Feel Nuclear Problems are Important

A group of well-known press people were talking socially on November 27th when word came that the Executive of the Ontario Home and School and Parent Teacher Federation had announced to:

"Meet with leaders of the Ontario Canadian political parties for the purpose of discussing specific proposals that would mobilize Home and School members to give leadership to all Canadians in their universal desire for peace."

The immediate reaction of the journalists was explosive. "Nuclear disarmament is nothing to do with Home and School. We don't they mind their own business."

This reaction reflects the in general view, that is held generally of the scope of Home and School objectives. Leaders in the movement admit, with some regret, that this narrow question — which is widely held by Home and School members themselves, as well as the general public — is a natural outgrowth of Home and School's long tradition in important areas sponsored by the terms of its constitution.

Home and School's first objective is "To promote the welfare of children and youth." This concern for the welfare of children is not limited to matters of education. The first and last subject is "To foster high ideals of citizenship and patriotism, and to promote, through educational means, international good will and peace."

These subjects, laid down by the constitution, are of a very broad nature. The fear over the existing nuclear threat to the welfare of children and youth, is certainly the "business" of Home and School. Whether the organization can do anything constructive and effective about this threat is, of course, another matter. It is a matter on which opinions are likely to be sharply divided, both inside and outside the organization.

No final decision has yet been made to enlist the weight of Home and School's 325,000 members in a concerted, continuing effort for the relaxation of international tensions. President Douglas, Wainwright of Hudson, Quebec, says "Convincible thought has already been given to the advisability, and practicality, of Home and School undertaking a responsibility of this magnitude. The present position is that the Executive has decided to bring specific proposals for action to the Annual Meeting, to be held in Montreal June 4th - 9th, 1961. These proposals will

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