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TELY COLOR TOUR SEES HALTON BEAUTY SPOTS



ALWAYS POPULAR with travellers, Terra Cotta Inn had a bumper crowd when the Tely colour tour made it one of the headquarters. Some of the crowd rests on the lawn at the inn in the picture above.

The Tely colour tour had double interest for Georgetown this year. Not only did it take in the district around town, but it was excellently described in the Toronto newspaper by a native son, Jim Emmerson, a Telegram staff reporter. This is what Jim had to say about it in his newspaper.

The weatherman finally did it! He came up with a perfect October day for the third Telegram color tour of 1956 on Sunday.

The result was the most tremendous turnout ever for any color tour since they were started in 1954.

Several thousand cars kept up a busy hum over the Credit Valley—Caledon Hills route from early morning till dusk.

Added to the thousands in private cars who turned out for the breath-taking fall colour spectacle were approximately 1000 more on 26 Gray Coach buses—by far a record number of buses required for any Tely color tour to date.

Restaurants and snack bars along the route were kept going at fever pitch all day long and harried waitresses toiled like musket loaders during the Indian raid.

Local inhabitants of tiny, quiet villages along the route were astounded at the seemingly endless procession of cars which passed through their communities all day long.

At dusk, people were still on the trail . . . most of them having taken longer than they planned to absorb the beauties of the trip and . . . in hundreds and hundreds of cases—record them on their cameras.

Two of the busiest spots during the day were Credit Forks and Terra Cotta Inn.

In Georgetown, where the inter-denominational devotional service was held in the United Church, an overflow crowd spread in the Sunday school basement and even out on to the lawns and streets surrounding the church.

The service, conducted by Dr. George C. Pidgeon, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, was delayed 15 minutes to give hundreds of people who had spent

longer than they planned on the color trail, time to get there.

Harry O'Grady, organist, and Robert Underwood, soloist, with St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Toronto assisted.

Dr. Pidgeon announced that the offering would go to the Georgetown Hospital Fund.

The Ontario Provincial Police along the route and the Georgetown police department, under chief Roy Haley, did an exceptionally good job in keeping traffic flowing.

Pete McGillen, Telegram outdoor editor, Jim Baillie, Hirdland columnist, and John A. Livingston, executive director of the Audubon Society of Canada, were kept busy all day at their posts answering queries on the trip.

One of the busiest men was Telegram photographer Harold Whyte who kept up a day-long series of shows at Glen Williams of his color slides on autumn colour and of bird life.

Three Rebekahs Get Past Grand Collars

At the regular meeting of Verdun Rebekah Lodge last Tuesday evening members of the Past Grand's Club presented three of their members with their Past Grand's collars. Mrs. Olive Reid, presented by Mrs. S. B. Groat, Mrs. Alf Collins, presented by Mrs. Sam Walker and Mrs. A. C. McBride, presented by Mrs. Elmer Dron.

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Sunshine Club Brings Brightness to Manor

Although the shades of night had fallen around Halton Centennial Manor on Tuesday evening, October 16th, there was still sunshine in the dining room that evening where 15 members of the Sunshine Club of First Baptist Church, Georgetown, presented a bright and interesting program for the residents.

After club members had been warmly welcomed by Muriel Thompson, Sunshine president Norma Thompson took the chair to announce a varied and interesting program. The first part was made up of musical numbers. Mrs. Don Hancock sang three solos, Mother Macree, A Perfect Day and Bless This House. Mrs. Ouke Mulder, who accompanied her showed her own talent in four piano solos. The first 2 were Londonderry Airs and Twilight Hour Memories, a medley of such old favourites as Rose of Tralee and Somewhere a Voice is Calling. She also played two classical numbers, Chopin's Polonaise in A Flat and Dvorak's Humoresque.

The second part of the program was conducted by Don Livingstone, president of the Young People's Union of the church who showed a series of coloured slides, commenting on each one. They were taken last summer when he travelled to Calgary and Banff, and showed log booms in northern Ontario, the main street of Banff and the Calgary Stampede.

Next came the singing of familiar hymns by visitors and residents in unison, and a film The Prodigal Son, the commentary of which was read by Mrs. Harold Campbell. Norma Thompson closed the meeting with prayer.

The club was given an appreciative expression of thanks by Mrs. A. T. Brown, speaking for the residents, and by Mrs. Eric Clarke, matron of the Manor who added her own personal thanks for an inspiring program.

Rector's Daughter St. George's Baptism

Children's Day and Youth Sunday were observed in Anglican churches in town and Glen Williams this week.

At St. Alban's, Glen Williams, the new Girl Guides Company, under leadership of Mrs. J. W. Armistage and Mrs. Gordon Hills paraded to church with members of the Sunday School.

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At the eleven o'clock service the sacrament of holy baptism was administered to two children, Stanley Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copen, Vineland and Mary Jane, daughter of Rev. Kenneth and Mrs. Richardson. Godparents for the Copen child were Vincent Roberts of Hamilton, Rev. and Mrs. K. Richardson. Godparents for the Richardson child were Mrs. Alice Collier, representing the parish, and Mr. and Mrs. Copen.

David Smith and Grant Caseley read the scripture lesson.

In the afternoon, the children's rally and Eskimo gift service had such a large attendance of parents and children that it required extra chairs in the church. The rector conducted the service and the boys and girls choirs provided the music. Mrs. J. R. Staines was organist and Rudy Meier crucifier.

At the conclusion of the service toy gifts were collected and will be packed to send to Eskimo boys and girls in Hamilton San. Harvey Dewhurst, church school superintendent showed two movies on the Eskimo and Arctic work.

Evensong was conducted by the rector assisted by members of the A.Y.P.A. Sandra Bradley and Jean Engleby read the lessons, and Kerry Jepson, Rudy Meier and Grant Caseley assisted with other parts of the service.

FARM NEWS

PLOWMEN PREDICT A RECORD MATCH

J. E. W.

"All we need to make our 1956 plowing match one of the best on record is favorable weather," stated president George E. Readhead of the Halton Plowmen, in a recent interview. "We have an excellent site at the farm of Morley Sherwood of the Walker Line, Nelson Township, and this, coupled with an outstanding prize list, should attract not only all the Halton plowing enthusiasts, but the tops from the surrounding counties," he stated. Certainly the \$150.00 in cash prizes being offered in the Ernest Irvine utility class is attracting most of the top tractor plowmen in Central Ontario. George Hostrower of Kitchener and Alvin Mark of Cameron are to be the official judges at Halton's little "International" on Friday of this week. Among the guests will be Floyd A. Lashley, secretary-manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association.

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