

from a tortuous circuit of man made chutes. Accompanying map shows the location.

## AUTINS in the air-everywhere



BASKING UNDER the old power dam is not recommended although it is a sure way of taking a shower of pure Credit.

H. Haslett photo

Autumn colors beautiful in Credit



Valley



The maples will soon be a riot of paint box coloring, blending with evergreens, birches and other trees that make up the autumn panorama in this part of the world. Mother Nature wields a paint brush that has no equal.

We are especially fortunate in North Halton to have an autumnal display that would defy the talents of even the great artists to duplicate on canvas.

One of the most scenic tours has been mapped out by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, following the valley of the Credit River. The landscape changes as the river follows its course from branches in Orangeville and Acton.

Gurgling springs start the river on its course and it rushes madly through a cleft in the Niagara Escarpment through huge hills and cliffs which will soon be festooned with vivid reds, soft yellows and deep greens and etched with white birch. Then the landscape flattens out through Inglewood and Terra Cotta but presenting engaging views from roads and pedestrian trails that follow it on its course to Lake Ontario.

The Vistas are unparalleled in Southern Ontario.

Special places to visit where the foliage should be a mural of color include Cataract where the river plunges over a 40 foot falls beside an early electric plant which supplied 14 communities with electricity. Called the Caledon Electric Co., the building also housed the electrical engineer and his family on the second and third floors. Now it is a picture sque derelict ruin.

Further down the river joins another branch at the Forks of the Credit where the streams have gouged canyons out of the wooded hills. The road winds up and down and through one of the most scenic parts of the province visited by tens of thousands each year.

There are nature trails in the conservation parks for those who want to get out of their cars and commune with nature on foot.

Follow the signs set out by the Credit Valley Authority entitled Scenic Route. You can join the route anywhere along the roads which follow the route of the Credit River.

Best part of it is most of the scenery is right on our doorstep.

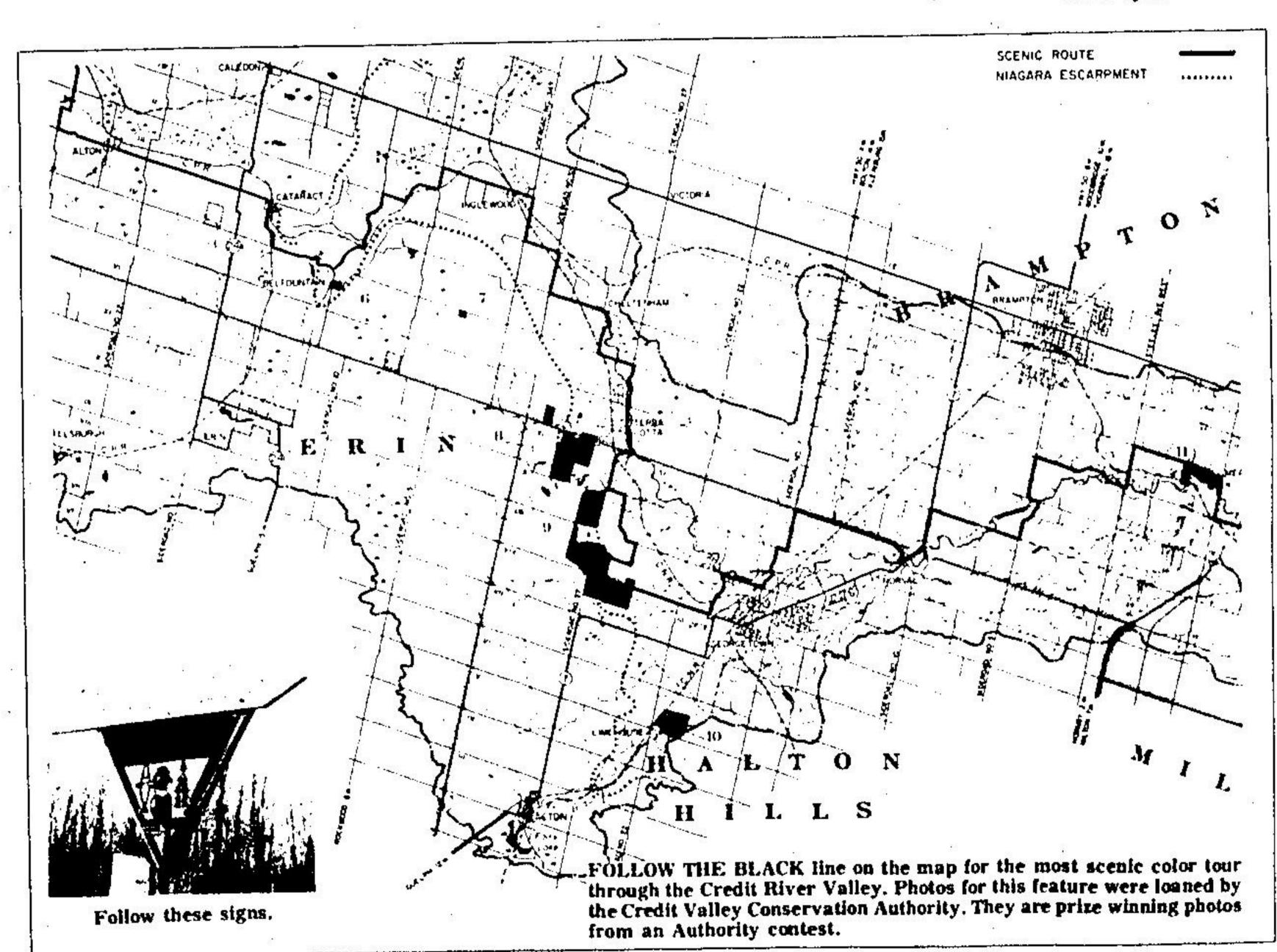


REFLECTION and angling along the banks of the Credit River where it cascades through Cataract, fascinates children. This photo was taken by H. Haslett of R.R. 2, Acton.



TERRA COTTA Conservation Park is an idyllic of along the CVCA scenic route. The ponds reflect glorious fall colouring.

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