



HIGH PRINCESS MARGARET passed through Acton on this train pictured above as hundreds of people lined the station platform to perhaps catch a glimpse of the princess on her way to Stratford last Thursday. Acton Junior Pipe Band was on hand and played several numbers before the Royal Train arrived and as the train came into sight the band played and was drowned out by the roar of the three engine diesel unit. The camera attempted to catch the coach in which the princess was riding and although a blur, the coach is the last one shown with drapes drawn.



TWO WERE HOSPITALIZED as the result of this car-truck accident which occurred at the corner of Young and Queen Streets on Wednesday morning at 8:10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardy of Scarborough proceeding east in a small car, failed to make the curve and collided with a truck driven by Sheldon Pemberton of Guelph. Mr. Hardy was unconscious when admitted to Guelph Hospital and his wife in a dazed condition. Corporal R. Mason of the Local O.P.P. Detachment investigated.

Holiday Program

Sports Committee President Praises all Participating

Vic Masters, president of the Acton Legion Minor Sports Committee, in an interview Tuesday expressed pleasure on behalf of the organization for the success of the Minor Sports in their first attempt at a three day program. The Acton Citizens Band did a terrific job in carrying the program all weekend, turning out for five parades and presenting a band concert, he remarked. "The Junior Pipe Band is a band Acton can be proud of and certainly proved a tremendous asset to the program," stated Mr. Masters. The president noted all organizations, individuals, participants in the program, floats, judges and others helped make the three day affair successful. Several praise went to Ted Swift of Blue Springs Nurseries who with the assistance of Mr. Helms, manager of J. H. Mackenzie and Son, created the float used by the Pop-

Completed One Hour Before Parade Time

An interview with Ted Swift of Blue Springs Nurseries this week revealed that the float used in the Monday Civic Holiday parade, by Miss Judy Morton, Popularity Queen and her attendants, was completed only one hour prior to the parade moving off. Mr. Swift pointed out that although the float had been prepared with much assistance from J. H. Mackenzie and Son the flowers could not be picked and arranged on the float until Monday morning. All arrangements and planning of the layout were left to Miss Swift and Mrs. C. Forster. He remarked Mr. Swift pointed out in the race against time the cooperation of C. Forster, C. Paul G. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tyler Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Tyler Jr. was the only means of making the float possible. Asked why his float was not entered in a competition Mr. Swift replied: "We are not after any possible award. All my wife and I wanted to do was assist Minor Sports. Early Lake has been crowded with swimmers these hot days."

Local Firemen At Convention

Delegates from the Acton Volunteer Fire Department attended the four-day convention for Ontario firemen at Burlington from Friday, August 1 to August 4. There were demonstrations of equipment and fire fighting techniques by technical fire fighting units. During the convention, delegates Herb Dods and Bill Williams from the local department saw a demonstration of firefighting by members of the RCAF in which a mockup of an aircraft gasoline fire was extinguished with foam. Fire Chief J. Newton and fireman D. Mason attended the convention on Friday and saw demonstrations and attended lectures.

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Proud citizens stress the magnificent scenery, stream and lake fishing and big game hunting in the region. The mine is an underground one, drilling and blasting gold-bearing veins. The ore is crushed on the surface and taken on a conveyor belt to the fine ore bins.

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Pipe Band Skirls, Crowd Cranes As Royal Train Passes Through

The "fairy tale princess" passed through Acton last Thursday afternoon. Official word had been received at the station here that Princess Margaret's Royal Train would pass through town at 4:25 p.m. The train would not stop. Everyone knew the Princess was weary and would probably be resting on the journey from Toronto to Stratford. But just the same she just might look out the window.

Crowd Gathers
So, gradually and casually, people began walking up to the station shortly after four o'clock. By the time the train was due there was a crowd of several hundred. The children played while the adults waited. Some came in cars and parked by the tracks. Daily newspaper reporters and photographers as well as the news editor (and most of the staff) of this paper went up to take a chance on seeing Her Highness. The Junior Pipe Band in uniform played for the crowd. The train was late. Finally, way down the track, it was spotted. Its whistle blew. And every head craned with the excitement of the possibility. The train came by slowly, and everyone had a good view.

Many Cars
First they saw three diesels and the train crew waved. Service cars with scarlet-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police and regular policemen. Some of them waved.

A dining car, roses on the snowy white cloths. Negro porters waved. A lounge car men in business suits heard the pipe band and waved. Then, a long coach with beige drapes pulled light at every window. Finally, another coach the same drapes. All pulled light. No Princess. Our last chance, the observation car. It was deserted. The train whistled across the

highway crossing and rounded the curve. The band stopped playing. Cameras which had been held in readiness, from Brownies to heavy press outfits, were put away. The crowd slowly, quietly and a little restfully began to chat again and move away. Princess Margaret had been through Acton.

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Bohemian Waxwings Appear Quite Tame While Building Nest

An odd sight was witnessed last week when approximately 14 Bohemian Waxwings worked together to build a nest in a bush on the front lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony, R. R. 1, Limerhouse. Mrs. Anthony, seeing two of the birds busy picking up straw and bits of string off the ground, instructed her two boys, Fred and Frank, to strew bits of yarn around the lawn for the hard working waxwings. While breaking off pieces of the yarn, the boys were surprised when the number of the birds increased and began perching on their heads and arms to snatch the material being offered for their new home. Amused at the tameness of the birds, Mrs. Anthony reports the birds continued their operation for many hours.

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