How The Queen Is Protected

Strict new security measures are being taken to protect the Queen when she returns to London from her Commonwealth tour at the end of next month.

Palace officials feared that the Queen might be shot at from the top floors of the "skyscraper" buildings which have been built near Buckingham Palace. So they visited the 328-ft. high, thirty-storey Hilton Hotel, in Park Lane, which will be opened to the public in April.

They entered a penthouse suite and peered through a window with powerful binoculars.

They were looking towards a window in the Palace — a window of one of the Queen's private apartments.

Through their binoculars they could just dimly see a human shape. A royal servant had been told to stand close to the window to see if her face could be recognized. It could not be.

The officials were sure now that the Queen could not be spotted and recognized from this vantage point.

They had previously feared that a crazy assassin might try to take a pot-shot at the Palace with a telescopic-sighted rifle.

The other "skyscraper" which overshadows the Palace is the twenty-eight-storey Portland Cement building.

The men responsible for the Queen's safety must stay alert day and night.

The sentries outside that tourists admire are really guards in name only. The Queen's real protectors are a team of handpicked, plainclothed detectives and uniformed policemen. All are judo experts.

The uniformed men cover all entrances and exits to the Palace. They also patrol the surrounding grounds, often with dogs.

Nerve centre of Palace security is a large room on the ground floor of the Palace, facing towards Buckingham Palace Road. On one wall is a three-feet-wide, radar-like screen. It is divided into sections. Each section covers at least fifty yards of the outer walls surrounding the Palace.

An intruder trying to climb over the Palace walls would touch a hidden wire. Then a warning light would flash on the "radar screen" in H.Q.

The device is constantly tested. Record time for scaling the Palace wall is held by a policeman weighing 154 pounds who got over in seven seconds. He was immediately detected.

Hidden pressure pads under carpets and behind pictures are switched on at night inside the Palace. No one could stay there for long without being detected.

Above the bed of every member of the Royal Family is a secret button ready to be pressed to give an alarm if necessary.

All visitors to the Palace are closely watched.

Inside her London home the Queen is probably 100 per cent safe. All packages addressed to her are carefully vetted before they leave the royal post office on the ground floor, usually by hand.

Threatening or warning messages are never ignored. Postmarks, notepaper and handwriting are analysed. Usually crank writers are traced within hours through the records of mental institutions.

How safe is the Queen outside the Palace?

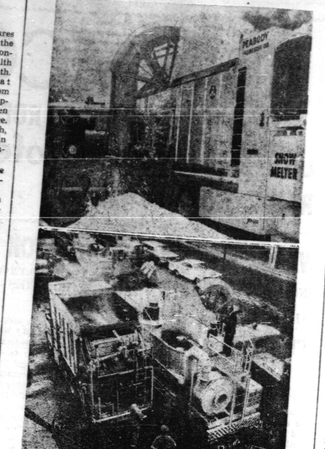
When she sails on the royal yacht Britannia strict precautions are taken. Whenever the yacht is anchored and she is aboard boatmen are ordered not to approach within 400 yards. Admiralty patrols usually see this rule is obeyed.

When the Queen travels by car her personal bodyguard, Chief Superintendent Albert Perkins, sits in the front seat. He is a crack pistol shot.

The Queen's car is always preceded by an inconspicuous-looking limousine, containing security men. Wherever the Queen alights from her car two or three plainclothed detectives always mingle with the cheering bystanders. Every place she visits is carefully vetted in advance.

Conscience is that still, small voice — but how you wish it would not interrupt you.

The big shots of to-day were little shots yesterday who kept on shooting.



PUTTING THE HEAT ON SNOW — Soft, white, fluffy snow, is a lot of fun — to kids. To community officials, however, it's just a big headache, especially when it comes in the quantities that have plagued most areas of the U.S. this winter. Cities are striking back. In New York, for instance, where the snow removal bill has gone as high as $7 million in one season, the sanitation department is turning to oil-fired, self-propelled snow melters to dispose of the white stuff. Top photo shows snow being gobbled up and discharged into a melter. Overhead view of two melters, bottom, shows what happens to the snow. Turned to water, it is simply flushed into storm sewers.

SATELLITE LIBRARY — Mrs. Phyllis Timleck of Ottawa, Canada, files a reel of magnetic tape among a small library of tapes stamped "S-27." That is the code designation for the "Alouette," Canada's first satellite. Launched on Sept. 28, 1962, "Alouette" has recorded enough information about the earth's ionosphere to fill 400 miles of magnetic tape sent in by 14 tracking stations around the world. It has orbited 1,200 times for a total travel of 35 million miles. After processing at Ottawa, Alouette's scientific data will be made available to scientists of all nations.

End Of An Era In Education

The young man at my door with shining morning face said he was selling tickets for a school movie, and it would cost me 50 cents to participate. He said they were raising money to buy scientific equipment.

"Why doesn't the town buy it?" I asked, thinking the tax rate should have given them an institute of technology on every floor by now, and he said he didn't know. "It's by Walt Disney!" he said brightly. I said I guessed I could pass up this golden opportunity, thanking him heartily for remembering me, and he said I was the first one who had refused.

I expressed my pleasure at this unique status, and he said, "Well, they told me to say that if anyone refused and then they'd buy after all."

I think under the pressure of modern exploiters who have the education Fund well in hand, we are often too unmindful of our fundamental cultural aims. It's a matter of history. We don't pause now and then to ponder on how all this started. High-gimmicked the little of school into a fetish — why else would a boy be sent during school hours to shame me into the conforming devotion: The folks who came here to start our country were not a face-collar lot. They were a bunch of rude, crude, rough, tough and nasty people, many of them convicted of contemporary crimes, and all of them wood-choppers, fish cutters, and buccaneers.

Man's reach should exceed his grasp, so they early set up their schools. They wanted their children literate. The old records, where you find them, indicate this was a very expensive project. Tied in with church and government, the school got its money, and there was no county authority, no state board — if a schoolmastar didn't produce he got sacked by the very people paying the bills.

I like to think, in that society, many fathers and mothers eagerly waited for little Jos and Tess to get home from school so they, too, could find out what was learned today. The finest part of all this was, of course, the close, intimate interest of the parent, taxpayer, and citizen — not a guided, lofted, lip-service interest of a PTA or mothers' club, done with decorated sandwiches and musical interludes, but a real, honest concern built around the fundamental fact that you couldn't spell cat but your child could read Caesar.

We've lost that, wholly. Even my generalizations here will be answered by protesting professionals, and if today anybody tried to inject a thought into the regulated systems, which would he start? With The Governor's Advisory Committee on Education? (This is run by the state commissioner, you see.) No, it is gone, done, over, lost.

Scientific Equipment. I know a fellow who became a great brain in the electronic business, and I can tell you exactly and precisely what scientific equipment he worked with as a high school student.

The building burned. On a bitter winter night with the hydrants frozen and the firemen unable to crank the new-fangled autotruck. The floor-oil in the wide planks, accumulated for generations, threw a black cloud against the moon, and the bell in the tower melted so they never found a trace of it. Under that bell, in a tower room just 14-feet square, which was never heated until that night, the town had assembled the scientific equipment around which the eternal verities were pondered.

There was, of course, the little machine with two handles, and if you held the handles while somebody turned the crank your hair would stand up like a haystack. Mr. Asbury, the latest teacher, would never hold the handles and the theory prevailed that he wore a transformation which would not respond, and he desired to keep this a secret. It may have been so.

Then there were two pool balls with which you saw the effect of motion with-or-without other force. There were two pulleys and a length of pot-warp. There was a little cart on wheels that went up and down an inclined plane: a balance; and a Wheatstone bridge. A color wheel, and thermometers with tin cans for testing freezing and boiling. With, of course, odds and ends to piece out with, and that was the end of that era. The new school had its bond issue, and was built to meet state requirements, and it had an office for a principal who never taught anything but just sat in there and coordinated.

What good anything prove? The other day I was talking to a young lady who is majoring in mathematics at the university, and I asked what goes on with this in a world now computed mechanically, where telephone bills and magazine subscriptions, as well as the orbits of the farthest nebulae, are a punch-button routine. She said there was a great future in setting up the patterns and programs.

Yes, but I see no place in all that for a reluctant teacher who wears a wig, and I'm sure the "future" can also be a relative and ponderable blessing. I once saw a chime went into a tizzy of energy, and out came an inventory of all the black pepper in all the Red & White grocery stores. To the ounce. That this magnificent achievement was set up by a Ph.D. in mathematics is true, but did he have his own hair? —by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor

Something For Apple Lovers

We are always looking for new ways to prepare apples at our house. We like this recipe because it uses less sugar and brings out a richer flavor of the apples, because no water is used in cooking them, writes May V. White.

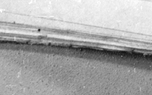
Into a heavy kettle, with a tight lid, place ½ stick of sliced butter. Allow to melt over low heat. Add 3 quarts pared, sliced apples. Sprinkle over ¾ cup sugar, either white or brown (we like brown). Do not stir. Cover and cook on a medium flame 10 minutes. Then stir carefully, so as not to burn. Usually enough juice is formed to prevent burning.

While these are cooking, slice thin one lemon, which is added now with the juice of one orange and ½ teaspoon salt. Reduce flame to simmer and allow to cook until apples are soft.

Use as sauce or as a cooked filler for pie. Bake as usual with graham cracker topping.

We vary the flavor of the applesauce by adding red cinnamon candies or nutmeg or cinnamon or cloves.

If all of the above flavorings are added at one time, it may be cooked to the consistency of apple butter — and is delicious.



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COIN GUIDEBOOK

ALL new 1963 — 200 Pages — Just released "The Guidebook of Canadian Coins" plus 2nd edition 1963 "Guidebook of Great Britain's Coins." Two valuable books in one volume. Lists the prices collectors pay for all coins. How you can become well informed on this great money hobby. Previously sold separately $3.00, now a great $1.50 value for both. Regency Coin, 157 Rupert, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

FOR SALE

RICHARD Rotary Snow shovel. Front and tractor mounted undercarriage with powershaft to back of tractor. Hydraulic lift adjustable for any standard tractor. About 50 horsepower. For quick sale $1,900. Arnold Stickly, Phone 808 R 3 — Wellesley, Ont.

50th Anniversary Sale

NYLON Lockn.t remnants to 1 yard length. Large assortment of colors. Bundle 3 lbs. (25 to 30 pieces) $5.00 fin fit. Buttons of all kinds of styles, sizes and colors. Package of 200 assorted buttons for $2.00. Lacing, 10 yds. 144 yds. $2.00. Schaefer, Drummondville, Que.

HELP WANTED — MALE

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FOR established store in the thriving town of Bolton, with an abundance of recreational facilities. Minimum of five years experience in buying and selling of housewares, floor coverings, garden equipment, home improvers and any other hardware. Selling experience in major appliances and television an asset. Youth, pension plan and additional benefits. Reply stating age, marital status, experience, hours, salary and place of employment for the past five years. Complete resumé will be available. $80.00 per week and commission per week and better and commission. Reply Box 2, Bolton Enterprise, 59 Queen N., Bolton 857-3211 H. R. Egan.

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ARE you now selling or do you wish to sell? Then we have an opening for you. Prestige American Company commencing operations in Canada requires salesmen to introduce our program on an appointment basis. High commissions and bonus rate. Experience not necessary but we do insist that you start on our program and start you off quickly. For confidential interview write Box 329 123-18th Street, Toronto 14, Ont.

LIVESTOCK

JERSEYS for sale. I have a select group of heavy springing cows, registered and young. We can finance these with no down payment and 36 months to pay. Ross Butler, R.R. 2, Davey St., Woodstock, telephone LE 7-4752.

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BANISH the torments of eczema, rashes and weeping skin troubles. Eczema Salve may not be guaranteed to help you, but we do guarantee that it will relieve the torment of eczema, itching, pimples, scabies, ringworm, athlete's foot, scalp troubles, stubborn cases of blackheads, and other skin troubles or money refunded. Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price. PRICE $3.50 PER JAR

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BE first in your personal portrait jewelry, that beautiful woman who has everything. Further information write Ideas Enterprises, 59 Queen Street East, Toronto.

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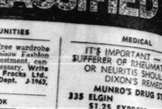
BRICK house full price $20,000 cash or terms. Open for inspection every day. C. Brown, Real Estate Broker, Drumbo. Phone 463-5714.

How A Preacher Can Move His Hearers

Finding "sermons in stones and good in every thing" involves something of genius that discloses the highest rather than lowest common denominator for manformula ought to give a man or woman just the boost he or she needs.

And when a statement is so complete as to make further comment superfluous, then a commentator's final word can only be: Read it again.



SNOW SLIDE — Tribute to the Soviet Union's cosmonauts is sculptured in snow in this Soviet source photo, taken in Kirov. The image of a waving Soviet spaceman tops the snow-slide ride in a city children's amusement park.

"WEEDS"

NOTICE is hereby given to all property owners in accordance with the Weed Control Act, under Sections 12, 13 and 14 that unless the noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of The Township of Walpole are destroyed by 20th of June, 1963 and throughout the season, the municipality may enter upon said lands, and have the weeds cut and destroyed, charging the costs against the lands as taxes, as set out in the Act.

Your co-operation of all citizens is earnestly requested.

JOSEPH SHANNON, Weed Inspector
Municipality of the Township of Walpole

SIMCOE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TODAY — SATURDAY — June 14th - 15th
"GERONIMO"
in TECHNICOLOR
CHUCK CONNORS. PAT CONWAY
"OKINAWA"
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SUN. - TUES., - WED. — June 17 - 18 - 19
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THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURER OF THEM ALL!
A SHOWMAN INTERNATIONAL presents
STARRING RORY CALHOUN AND YOKO TANI
Music by LES BAXTER
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They Used A Weapon No Badman Could...SEX!
James McCARTHY presents
Five Bold Women
They Killed Bold! They Robbed Bold! They Loved Bold!
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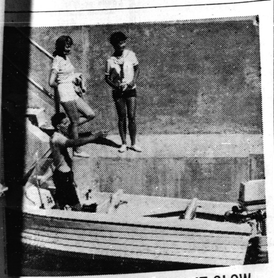

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NEWS OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

★ From the Record's Correspondents ★

ERIE

Larry Miskelly has accepted a position in Stedman's at Grimsby. He has been taking a business course in Simcoe.

Mrs. A. E. Tomlinson (Mabel McMurchy) and daughter, Miss Ann Tomlinson, also Miss Pat Tracy of Port Myers, Florida, spent a few days with their nieces Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carpenter. They left for Toronto on Thursday. The latter two have accepted positions for the summer months near Peterborough. Mrs. Tomlinson will visit friends in Toronto before returning to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jepson, Ancaster, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jepson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell Nelles Corners, were recent Sunday visitors with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laidlaw Simcoe, and daughter Miss Margaret Jean Laidaw, a returned Missionary from South Africa, Mr. and Mrs. James Laidlaw, Hagersville, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Laidlaw.

BAPTISM

The Rev. T. H. Boyd of Port Dover, Interim Moderator, administered the rite of Baptism at Chalmers Presbyterian Chur. ch, Walpole on Sunday when two children were christened, They were: Wesley William of Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter; Mary Ilene Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Willis.

ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buck and daughter, Mrs. Eileen Marshall of Simcoe attended the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of Stoney Creek Battlefield on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright of Hamilton visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher.

The "Win One" Bible Class held a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buck on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carl Hall and Mrs. Ivan Hall were in charge of games and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fearman, Bob and Cathy and Mr. Sanford Fearman of Hagersville were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Paris.

Local Items Of Interest

(continued from page one)

at Mrs. Margaret Wadsworth's Cottage on the Lake Shore Road. Cars please meet in front of the White Rose Service Station, Jarvis at 6.45 P. M., on Wednesday, June 19th.

SHORTHORN SOCIETY FIELD DAY WILL BE AT CHERRYSIDE

The Annual Field Day of the Canadian Dual Purpose Shorthorn Society will be held at the J. H. Atkinson Farm, Cheryside, on Saturday.

Mr. Atkinson's "Cheapside" herd has won many honors in Canada's major cattle shows and is rated as one of the top herds of the breed.

Present indications are that a large crowd will be in attendance, with representatives from beyond Canada's borders. The program will include judging and type demonstrations with an interesting discussion period scheduled on the general topic of breed programs for expansion.

BEACH THEATRE, Port Dover
June 13, 14, 15
"SWORD OF CONQUEROR"
(COLORSCOPE)
GUY MADISON. JACK PALANCE
"ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN"
DON MURRAY
June 17, 18, 19
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"Sports-Car" Styling—
Safety Engineered!
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JUNIOR SIZES Boys' and Girls' Ages 6 to 10
BUDGET TERMS

Here's the bike that any boy or girl would be proud to own . . . as a reward for good term marks; to speed up runner errands — or Super-Cycle as a Super birthday present.

Sturdy seamless steel tube frame with baked-on enamel colours that won't lose their luster, stay newer looking longer. Safety-approved rear reflectors; non-rattle, gleaming white enamel mudguards. Double rubber block pedals; heavy duty tires; deluxe 2-tone saddle; British-built coaster brake and 2 to 1 gear ratio for speedy cycling. Sparkling Chrome-plated handlebars, wheel-rims, sprocket, fork crown and cranks. Colours: red for men; bright blue for ladies' models.

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SUPER-CYCLE WHITEWALLS — Deep non-skid tread 26" x 1½" 2.39
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SUPER DUTY BLACKWALLS — 26" or 28" x 1½" 2.69
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