

London: Spanning centuries of ideal home-making, an Elizabethan garden brings fragrant Tudor charm to the famous ^{DAILY MAIL} Olympia Exhibition.

And pays gracious tribute to the visit of Queen Elizabeth the Second to this vast field of domestic progress.

An unusual exhibit is the "Pavilion of Gold" with ingots valued at one million pounds. But chiefly, the exhibition centres around items worth their weight in gold in the home: The Queen and Prince Philip found them full of interest.

Like the thousands of women who will visit the exhibition, Her Majesty watched many demonstrations. And was amused by one gadget that cuts potatoes into fancy shapes for ^{salads} ~~the salad~~.

Among the overseas exhibits was a fresh name "Ghana" the new West African state. The Queen had a special welcome for these newest members of the British Commonwealth. /s

Meanwhile, in West Africa, the Duchess of Kent (as the Queen's representative) was attending the ceremonies of independence that marked the change from the Gold Coast to Ghana...

In Accra, the capital, a colourful assembly waited to welcome the Royal Visitor at a special ceremony - arranged by the Municipal Council

~~On arrival, the Duchess (accompanied by the Governor, Sir Charles Arden-Clay) made her way to the dais sheltered by a huge tribal umbrella.~~

~~As the Gold Coast became an independent state adopting the name of "Ghana" - once a great African kingdom in the Western Sudan.~~

In Harrow, another engagement in the Royal Diary, bridged the centuries to that first Elizabethan era, when the Queen and the Duke paid a private visit to the famous School.

The occasion marked the 385th anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter by ~~the first~~ Elizabeth the First.

~~During a three-hour stay, the Queen attended "Bill" the time-honoured team for all over in the school yard.~~

~~A~~ visit to the school farm to see the boys in their half-holiday occupations.

On the playing fields, the Sixth Form staged its own brand of ^{football} ~~football~~.

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Symbol of the School's long history is
~~School history is jealously guarded by an original sixteenth-century~~
~~classroom where Prime Ministers~~ CLASS-ROOM

where boys who became Prime Ministers (among them Sir Winston Churchill)
and V.C's are commemorated... THEN - A SPECIAL SONG IN
the Queen's honour / ~~There was a sing song in the Great Room~~
~~And a round of cheers saluted~~ the first reigning Monarch to visit the
school for over forty years. /