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Rooftop Beatles upset the neighbours

THE Beatles put on a free lunchtime show yesterday. And, appropriately for young men at the top of their particular profession, they staged it on a rooftop. Unhappily, it didn't go down well with the neighbours.

The roof they chose was the one over their Apple headquarters in Savile-row, London, a thoroughfare where music is not generally regarded as one of the more fashionable occupations.

Indeed, the famous foursome had hardly sent the first amplified bars echoing down the street before the verdicts were being reached.

At the woolen merchants next door to Apple, director Stanley Davis said quite bluntly: "I want this noise stopped. You can't use a telephone, dictate a letter or have your window open."

Ringo's drums rolled. Paul McCartney's voice began: "Don't let me down . . ." But Mr. Stephen King, chief accountant at the Royal Bank of Scotland—right opposite—was not a bit impressed: "I am furious. He said: 'I am furious.

By MIRROR REPORTER

We were trying to talk to our customers but couldn't hear them. I telephoned the police but apparently they are powerless to do anything."

Four policemen did arrive at the Apple building and two of them went in. But the 40-minute session continued, drawing crowds to the street and on to adjoining rooftops.

An Apple spokesman said later that the Beatles played "four or five numbers for a film they are making."

Now the neighbours are hoping to find a way to ensure that there will be no repeat performance.

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The rooftop session in full swing high above Savile-row. With Ringo, bearded Paul, John and George surrounded by fo