

WORLD SPOTLIGHT

Princess Margaret To See Dream Realized Shortly

The AP world spotlight discusses Princess Margaret's planned visit to the United States. It also discusses political unrest in the Middle East and fox hunting in Britain.

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret will see one of her dreams come true next week — a visit to the United States, that one-time colony of her ancestor, King George III.

"It's something I've always very much wanted to do," she told a friend not long ago. "At last we're going to do it."

By "we" the 35-year-old sister of the Queen meant herself and her husband, Lord Snowdon.

The princess has never been to the United States. Her husband visited New York in 1958 in connection with the promotion of his photographic book about London.

They will leave their two young children, Lord Linley and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, to be looked after by the Queen Mother and a battery of nurses.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3 they will attend a ball of the Weik Adoption Fund, and on Tuesday visit the California Institute of Technology and a jet propulsion laboratory.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Snowdons depart for Tucson, Ariz., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Douglas. He is a former American ambassador in Britain.

From Arizona they fly to Washington, Nov. 15 and that evening they will be guests of the National Press Club and the Women's National Press Club.

On the following day they will lay a wreath on John F. Kennedy's grave, visit Mount Vernon and attend various British parties.

Princess Margaret will have tea with Mrs. Edward Kennedy Nov. 17 and meet the wives of American senators. That evening they will dine at the White House.

will fly to New York, spend 14 hours there, and then fly to San Francisco.

They will meet the press — something they never do in London — at the San Francisco Press Club later that evening.

After parties and functions in and around the bay area, they will go to Los Angeles Sunday. There they will have a short press conference.

From Washington they go to New York where they are to be the guests of another former American ambassador to Britain, John Hay Whitney, publisher of The Herald Tribune.

After visiting the United Nations, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Lincoln Centre for the Performing Arts and other places, they will fly to Bermuda Nov. 24.

BEIHAN, South Arabia (AP) — The sultans and emirs who rule the deserts of South Arabia are propping up their thrones. Tremors of political unrest have begun shaking the biblical land of spices and incense.

British armored cars crossing the sands of Beihan startle the camels. The crash of bazooka shells interrupts the moans of prayer. Turbaned tribesmen, whose only acquaintance with the modern world is their

Lee Enfield rifles and the transistor radio, have begun to mutter political slogans.

Lying on the edge of the vast ocean of sand known as the Empty Quarter, one of the most fertile lands in the world, Beihan is one of 16 sovereign sultanates and emirates making up the British-protected South Arabian Federation.

Massive stone ruins at the oasis of Timna, with hieroglyphic inscriptions 30 centuries old, show that Beihan and the states around it were once "great kingdoms that controlled the world's frankincense and spice trade."

Since biblical days, the sheikhs and sultans have run South Arabia with only tribal warfare to threaten their feudal rule. Since the 19th century, when they signed protection treaties, they have been able to call on Britain to blast dissident tribes into submission.

AGENTS BECOME ACTIVE — New, with a deep end scheduled in 1965 for South Arabia and the neighboring British colony of Aden, Egyptian intelligence agents have become active in the area. The revolutionary voice of President Gamal Abdel Nasser is heard across the mountains, and the emir's power is challenged.

"Do not be deceived. The present troubles in Aden and the incidents in the federation are caused by outsiders, instigated by President Nasser," says the emir Saleh, ruler of Beihan. "There are no supporters of President Nasser among our people."

Outside the emir's mud-walled palace, however, dagger-toting tribesmen whisper "Nasser is good." A portrait of Nasser hangs in the reception room of the official guest house.

To contradict the emir's claim that his 40,000 tribesmen welcome the presence of British troops in Beihan, leading villagers approach Westerners and gesture as if cutting throats. Some of the British troops confide that Nasser's influence has begun to attract followers inside the federation's Arab army.

Infiltrators from Yemen, 10 miles across the unmarked frontier from the emir's capital, have laid land mines in Beihan. About 200 have been dug up, but others have taken a death toll. Before the war in Yemen was suspended, Egyptian planes bombed Beihan villages.

To guard the frontier with Yemen and maintain order in the state, Britain has stationed 50 troops in Beihan, with armored cars, artillery batteries and anti-aircraft guns. Beihan's small airstrip is being lengthened to take Hawker Hunter jet fighters.

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CANDIDATE

Hazel Braithwaite is the New Democratic Party candidate for Red Deer in the Nov. 8 federal election. Mrs. Braithwaite, who has 21 grandchildren, opposes Social Credit leader Robert Thompson. (CP Wirephoto)

public image. Faced with mounting attacks from anti-blood sports groups and hunt saboteurs who spread false scents to draw the hounds away from foxes, they seek to show they are not really red-faced, choleric bullies on horseback.

The masters of hounds — mostly titled and ex-military men — are worried about their



WALKS HOME THROUGH GARBAGE

This man had to leave his car and make his way home on foot over refuse which struck Montreal garbage men on a street near his home in suburban Sarcelles Friday. (CP Wirephoto)

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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EVERYONE WELCOME
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