Ban Lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has lifted the ban on ordinary travel by Americans to Egypt imposed since the outbreak of the Middle East War last June 5. The action left only Syria still off limits to ordinary American travelers in the area.

Wise man told chi ef of new birth

By A. N. SAID
The Wise Men From Ethiopia

It was getting dark and the air was chilly. Villagers of a mountaneous Ethiopian village were hurrying home for their evening meel of injera and wat. Some walked and others rode mules.

The chief of the village who lived in a rather large hut, surrounded by several small ones, was eating his supper alone. His wife and several children were being fed by servants in an adjoing hut.

Suddenly, one of the guards burst into the chief's hut and announced a guest.

As it turned out the guest happened to be a citizen for whom the chief had great respect. He was the wise man of the village. He came to talk with the chief on a matter that was urgent and important.

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THE WISE man told the chief of the birth of a holy baby in a far away land — the land of the Jews.

The wise man informed the chief of his plans to travel to Bethlehem to pay honor to the newly born baby. The baby's name is Jesus and his mother is Mary, he told the chief.

The chief agreed, gave the wise man a camel and promised to announce the birth of the holy baby to the people of his land.

The wise man loaded his camel with food and water. Also, gifts of myrh, frankinsence and other precious African spices for the new baby and his mother.

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ON THE way to Bethlehem the wise man met two other wise men from other lands. They too were on their way to visit the new baby and his mother.

Guided by a bright star, the trio reached Bethlehem after a long journey and headed for the stable where the child Jesus, his Mother Mary and Joseph lived.

The wise men knelt before the baby and presented their gifts, consisting of precious spices from Africa and valuable jewels from the Orient.

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2 youths cleared in Violet Ave. robbery

Found not guilty of robbery last week were Thomas Spencer 22, Fallstaff Rd., Harford County, and Dwight Harris, 17, 2100 block Bolton St.

Mr. Spencer, Bata Shoe Co. secretary and Mr. Harris, a hair stylist, were accused along with three other youths in the removal of $1,800 worth of furnishings from the home of James Green, 2600 block Violet Ave. Sept. 9.

According to testimony from Mr. Green, he arrived at his home early that Saturday morning to find beds, lamps, mattresses, vacum cleaners and all his furnishings including curtains gone, the house cleaned out.

He found all items later that morning at a house two doors down which the youths had leased.

The curtains had been hung at the windows, he said.

According to the testimony of Harris and Spencer before Judge Anselm Sodaro last Wednesday, they arrived at the Violet Ave. address, they called home then, after the furnishings had been moved in.

They had no knowledge of who brought the loot in they stated, saying they resided at the homes of their parents.

They both said they chipped in on the rent of the Violet Ave place and sometimes spent nights with other friends also helping pay rent.

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FOUND GUILTY at trials earlier this month were Calvin Johnson, 14, and Roland Hayes Lee, 19.

Judge Myer Cardin imposed three-year prison terms. A 15-year-old youth tried in juvenile Court was sent to Training School for Boys.

Records before the court show the youths all were known by women's names, Michele, Roslyn, Gwen, Ronda and Neesee.

At the hearing before Judge Sodaro last week, the jurist remarked," They all seem to be the same. It's obvious. The Violet Ave. house was their hangout."

Mrs. Ella Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Johnson, 431 E. Lafayette Ave., were held Friday at Waters AME Church, Asisquith near Orleans St. Burial followed at the Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson, 70, died at home last Monday morning.

A native Baltimorean, Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of the late Isaac and Amelia Watkins and attended School 101.

She was married to George Johnson for 20 years.

An active participant at Waters AME Church, Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Missionary Society and the Stewardess Board.

She is survived by a brother, Clarence Watkins and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Davis.

J. Washington

Funeral services for Jesse Washington, 1603 Miller St., were held noon Friday at the Eastside Baptist Church with burial in the Baltimore National Cementery.

Mr. Washington, 71, died the evening of Dec. 10 at Ft. Howard Hospital after a long illness.

He had served as a private in the army during World War I.

Born and educated in Balty, Va., Mr. Washington was the son of the late Sarah and James Washington and had been in Baltimore more than 50 years.

Active in the affairs of the Eastside Baptist Church, Mr. Washington was the vice presidnt of th usher board, snior usher and church trustee.

He was one of the church founders 15 years ago.

Mr. Washington was also a member of tse American Legion.

He was married to the former Ethel Sheppard for 10 years.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Washington is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Wright.

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Three suggested for Va. post

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Three prominent Virginians have been recommended to Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. for consideration to fill a vacancy on the State Board of Welfare and Institutions.

Dr. William Ferguson Reid, first of his race to be elected to Virginia's legislature since 1881, submitted the names to the governor "as an interested citizen," he said.

They include two lawyers, Oliver W. Hill and James Sheffield, and a junior high school history instructor, Mrs. Charlotte Jackson Harris.

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