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#### RABBI ELLIOT D. ROSENSTOCK, D.H.L.

TEMPLE BETH - EL 305 WEST MADISON STREET

305 WEST MADISON STREET SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46601

14 November 1980

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver The Temple University at Silver Park Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Dan:

It was good talking to you and even more delightful that you are able to accept the invitation to be our Institute speaker on Friday, March 27th, 1981. Enclosed is an example of the invitation we have used in the past.

So far we have agreed that the theme would be on Israel; I think I understood you to say more precisely "Israel as a Concept in Jewish Thought". Refine it as you will. You will give one lecture from 10-11:00 a.m., followed by a half hour discussion; and then your second lecture from 12:30-1:30 p.m., again followed by discussion. In the evening you will address the Congregation and also allow for discussion. We have agreed on an honorarium of \$750 plus expenses.

We have made a reservation for you at the Albert Pick Motor Inn (South Bend's finest and newest so far) for Thursday and Friday nights, March 26th and 27th, 1981. You will get to South Bend via Air Wisconsin and I will let you make your own reservations and I trust you will inform me of your arrival and departure times. Also, please send me as soon as possible at least two glossy photographs and two biographies.

Now I look forward to hearing from you and even more to being with you. Nancy joins in every good wish

As always,

Rabbi Elliot D. Rosenstock Temple Beth El 305 West Madison Street South Bend, Indiana 46601

Dear Elliot,

This will confirm my agreement to be with you on Friday, March 27, 1981.

We could title the morning lecture, "Israel As A Concept of Jewish Thought." The afternoon lecture should be titled simply "Jerusalem." That evening, for your congregation, I will talk on the theme, "Can Israel Survive?"

I would like to make a suggestion and that is that copies of the two-volume A History of Judaism which Bernie Martin and I published through Basic Books several years ago be available for purchase both by the clergy and by the congregation. The hard cover is no longer available but a paper back edition is. You can order it directly from Basic Books or, if you prefer, I can have our librarian ship out a box or two. We would, of course, take back what you didn't sell.

I am including, at your request, two bios and a photograph and look forward to being with you. I will write you more about my arrival schedule as the date gets closer. Airline schedules have a way of changing.

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Daniel Jeremy Silver

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#### RABBI ELLIOT D. ROSENSTOCK, D.H.L.

TEMPLE BETH - EL 305 WEST MADISON STREET

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46601

25 November 1980

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver The Temple University Circle at Silver Park Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Dan:

Thanks for your letter. The titles look good.

As to the books: it would be good to have them available if there is no commitment on our part for the unsold ones. I will let you take care of arranging for them to be here.

Nancy joins in best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving. We look forward to seeing you

As always,

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Cordially,

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March 4, 1981 Dr. Steven Schwarzschild Department of Theology University of Notre Dame Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 Dear Steve: I would love to spend some time with you but the Clergy Institute brackets the lunch. I have two alternative suggestions: I get to South Bend at 7:30 the night before. Perhaps we could have a drink or a cup of coffee or, failing that, maybe breakfast the next morning. I am scheduled to speak at Beth-El Friday evening and I leave for Cleveland early Saturday morning, so the evening is out. I hope we can get together. As always, Daniel Jeremy Silver DJS:mp

Rabbi Elliot D. Rosenstock Temple Beth-El 305 W. Madison St. South Bend, Indiana 46601

Dear Elliot:

I am enclosing a copy of a note I sent to Steven Schwarzschild in response to his invitation. I have not heard from him and I won't make any plans which conflict with yours.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

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The Kurt and Tessye Simon Foundation, established by Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Simon, is a perpetual trust for the purpose of fostering a greater understanding of Judaism. To further this goal, an annual Institute on Judaism is held each Spring at Temple Beth-El.



9:30 - 10:00	Coffee and Registration
10:00 - 11:00	Daniel Jeremy Silver
	Israel as a Concept of
	Jewish Thought
11:00 - 11:30	Discussion
11:30 - 12:30	Luncheon*
12:30 - 1:30	Daniel Jeremy Silver
	Jerusalem
1:30 - 2:00	Discussion
2:00	Adjournment
	*A complimentary vegetarian meal
	will be served

8:15

Sabbath Eve Worship Service Daniel Jeremy Silver Can Israel Survive?

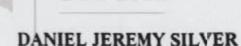
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is pleased to invite you to attend

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for Clergy and Educators

under the auspices of
The Kurt and Tessye Simon Foundation

Temple Beth-El 305 West Madison Street - South Bend, Indiana

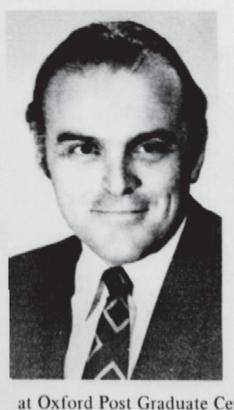


Daniel Jeremy Silver is Rabbi of The Temple in Cleveland, Ohio, a pulpit distinguished by his father, Abba Hillel Silver, the outstanding leader of his generation. When the annals are written, the name Silver will certainly epitomize the best of the American Rabbinate.

Rabbi Silver graduated from Harvard University in 1948, was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1952, and earned his Doctorate of Philosophy from University of Chicago in 1962. He is an eloquent speaker and a brilliant spokesman for Judaism and the Jewish people.

Dr. Silver is Adjunct Professor of Religion at Case Western Reserve University and Cleveland State University; he has taught at the Leo Baeck College in London and has been Senior Fellow

at Oxford Post Graduate Center for Hebrew Studies. In addition to his communal (local and national) leadership, Rabbi Silver has served as Senior Editor of the Central Conference of American Rabbis Journal and is co-author of the two volume A History of Judaism.





JUDAISM INSTITUTE — Participating today in an Institute on Judaism at Temple Beth-El are, from left, Lester Wolfson, president of the sponsoring Kurt and Tessye Simon Foundation; Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver of Cleveland, the main speaker; Rabbi Elliot Rosenstock of Temple Beth-El and Kurt Simon, founder of the foundation.

Tribune Staff Photo by Ed Ballotta

## Israel's importance emphasized by rabbi

By JACK COLWELL Tribune Political Writer

The historic importance of land in Judaism was stressed by a nationally noted rabbi here today in explaining the importance of

nationally noted rabbi here today in explaining the importance of Israel to Jews throughout the world.

\*\*State of State of Cleveland said discrimination against Jews in Europe, brought to its extreme by the slaughter of the Holocaust, made it particularly important to create in one small land "an image of what we're all about."

Development of Israel was an attempt both "to take Jews out of Europe and take Europe out of the Jews," said Rabbi Silver. He referred to a need to permit Jews somewhere to get away from a minority-status complex and "attain manhood."

Silver spoke at Temple Beth-El at the sixth annual Institute on Judaism sponsored by the Kurt and Tessye Simon Foundation. The institute is designed to enhance understanding of Judaism in the non-Jewish community. Jewish community.

The rabbi estimated that Zionism, supporting a national Jewish state in Israel, is accepted now by 99.9 percent of Jews and really is a matter of controversy only among non-Jews. By Zionism, he said, he was not referring to a concept of "everybody having to go to Israel," but to support for "one little place half the size of Vermont" in which Jews could, in effect, practice what they preach about developing the land and a Jewish community.

Silver said land - "the Promised Land," the "lioly Land" and developing the land — is much more a part of Judaism than it is of Christianity or any other religion.

For Jews, the rabbi said, there is more stress on work that "ties you to this life" and the land rather than just prayer and piety as a way of preparing for a life to come.

Silver stressed that Jews do not regard Israel as a paradise or a perfect state. "Like all ideals," he said, "it can never be quite achieved,"

April 1, 1981

Dear Dr. Marti:

I have had a chance to glance through your collected papers and found a piece on the Power of the Gods and The Freedom of God to be interesting. Thank you for giving me a copy. It was a pleasure to be in South Bend.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

## RABBI ELLIOT D. ROSENSTOCK, D.H.L. TEMPLE BETH - EL 305 WEST MADISON STREET SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46601 2 April 1981 Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver The Temple University Circle at Silver Park Cleveland, Ohio 44106 Dear Dan: Many, many, many thanks for your squeezing into Air Wisconsin and expanding your energies in South Bend. I appreciate and I do hope you sensed the appreciation of all. It was a great day. Enclosed is the clipping from the newspaper and reimbursement for your expenses in addition to the agreed upon honorarium. Again let me apologize for the absence of our welcoming you to our home. I do hope you understand but at this point I can put nothing additional on Nancy. Hopefully Jamaica will restore her to some degree of relaxation. Anyway I am glad that we had some time together. Again many thanks and my love As always P. S. You may think it too much, but it would mean a great deal to Kurt and Tessye Simon if you wrote them a brief note wishing them well. Their address is 1216 East Wayne Street North, South Bend, Indiana 46615. Anyway, he just brought me a box of cigars so there are some rewards in all of this. They think it is wonderful that the speakers write them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Simon 1216 East Wayne Street North South Bend, Indiana 46615

Dear Tessye and Kurt,

I enjoyed my visit in South Bend and the opportunity to speak to the local clergy and the congregation. They were good experiences.

I hope that your family enjoys good health and much joy and happy Passover.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

Rabbi Elliot D. Rosenstock Temple Beth-El 305 West Madison Street South Bend, Indiana 45601

Dear Elliot:

This will acknowledge with thanks your letter of April 2 and the honorarium check. I enjoyed being with you. I hope Jamaica is all you anticipate.

As always,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

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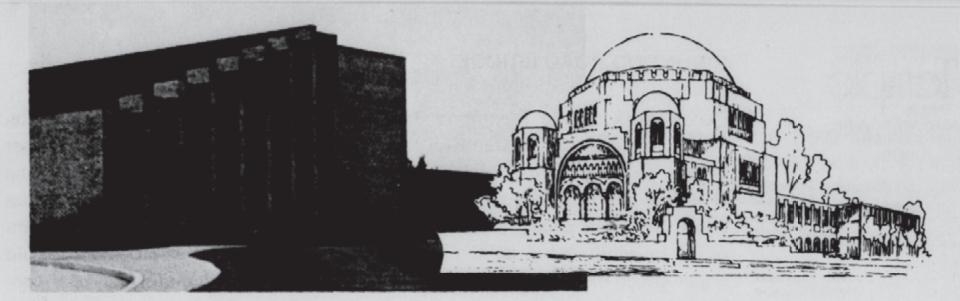
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December 14, 1980 Vol. LXVII. No. 8

From the Rabbi's Desk: JERUSALEM: CITY OF PEACE, CITY OF CONTROVERSY The sermon of November 16, 1980 is produced here in response to numerous requests.

The date was the thirtieth of July of this year. The place was the Kenesset in Jerusalem. At issue was a bill which amended the Basic Law of the State of Israel in four ways. It declared that Jerusalem "in its entirety shall be the capital of Israel"; that the President of the State of Israel, the Kenesset and the government of Israel and the Supreme Court shall meet in Jerusalem; that Jerusalem's religious shrines shall be protected from desecration and that access shall be guaranteed; and that a special bureau be established to oversee the city's development.

In legislative parlance this law is a declaratory document. A declaratory law makes no actual changes but stipulates a government's position. Jersualem has been the capital of Israel since 1948. The Kenesset meets in Jerussem. The President, the Prime Minister and the Supreme Court have their offices there. The shanes are protected. Freedom of access is guaranteed. A special department exists to oversee the cevelopment of the city.

Since 1948 Jerusalem has been Israel's capital. In June of 1967, shortly after to Six-Day War, the Kenesset passed several bills which had the effect of making Jerusalem part of the State of Israel. One bill was passed which declared that the government could, when it wished, extend the jurisdiction and administration of the State to any part of the land of Israel, and that some day all of Jerusalem was brought within this law's provisions. At the same time another law was passed which allowed the Minister of laterior to extend the boundaries of any municipality. A week later the Minister of Interior extended the boundaries of Jerusalem to include East Jerusalem and a good bit of surrounding countryside.

The Kenesset's action of July 30 changed nothing. Its only effect was to unleash a diplomatic furor. Egypt cancelled participation in the autonomy talks. The United Nations Security Council passed a resolution, Resolution 468, which declared Israel's

actions null and void, and mandated countries which had embassies in Jerusalem to remove them. Subsequently, eleven of the thirteen countries who maintained embassies in the capital withdrew them. The exceptions were the Dominican Republic and Guatemala. The World Council of Churches condemned Israel for its unilateral action, and the Vatican surfaced a plan which they had floated in the early nineteen-forties which suggested that Jerusalem be internationalized with the Church having a role in the governance of "the Holy City."

The United States' role after June 30 can at best be called enigmatic. At their national convention the Democratic Party had included in their platform a plank which "recognizes and supports the established status of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel" and "as a symbol of statehood urges that the United States Embassy should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem." Yet, when the Security Council took up the resolution to condemn Israel and mandate the removal of existing embassies, the representatives of a Democratic Administration abstained, allowing Resolution 468 to become effective. Clearly, the United States government was aware of the equivocal nature of its action. Ambassador McHenry was not allowed to speak that day. The Secretary of State, Mr. Muskie, was brought in, and the speech he made belied the action the U.S. took. He called the resolution "unbalanced and unrealistic." He said that "we reject the resolution as a disruptive attempt to dictate to other nations." Then on the vote he abstained; and once the resolution was on the books the economic power of the Arab world and the interests of the Vatican came into play and the embassies were withdrawn.

In an interview after he announced that Holland was moving her embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, the Dutch Foreign Minister said openly that Holland had been threatened by the Arab world

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#### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

December 14, 1980 10:30 a.m. The Temple Branch

Rabbi DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

CAN ISRAEL SURVIVE?

December 21, 1980 10:30 a.m. The Temple Branch

Rabbi DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

RELIGION - WHAT IS IT?

Friday Evening Service - 5:30 to 6:10 - The Temple Chapel Sabbath Service - 11:15 a.m. - The Branch



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### Repair work on the Richmond Road bridge remains at a standstill and drivers heading south on Richmond Road are still prohibited from making a left turn onto Shaker Boulevard. In order to avoid going all the way to either Green or Brainard Road, drivers have begun to go onto Wimbledon Road and make a U-turn in a drive-

RICHMOND ROAD BRIDGE

way, returning then to Shaker Boulevard. This practice poses some danger to the children who live there, and the Beachwood Police Department has notified us that residents have complained, and that the U-turns should stop. We would appreciate your consideration in this matter.

#### COFFEE HOUR HOSTS

Sherman and Rodine Hollander are hosts for the coffee hour preceding the worship service today, December 14. Sherman is a member of The Temple Board.

Allen and Shirley Friedman will be hosts for the coffee hour preceding the worship service on December 21. Allen is a member of The Temple Board.

#### ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which grace The Temple altar are delivered by members of The Temple Women's Association to members who are hospitalized.

Sunday, December 14 in memory of Edwin A. Strauss by wife Kathryn and children Virginia and Arnold Sukenik, Edwin Jr. and Jill Strauss, and Howard and Jacquie Strauss and grandchildren. Friday, December 19 in memory of Bessie Krasner by her children Mort and Florence Krasner and Josephine Kanerick; also in memory of Jerome R. Gardner by his wife Jane and children Mr. and The Temple maintains a Memorial Mrs. Donald Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Gardner; also in memory of Leo E. Oppenheim by his wife Rose and children Frank and Sonia and grandchildren Michael and Peter Oppenheim. Friday, December 26 in memory of Sadye M. Zupnik by her children Dr. and Mrs. William Rothkopf and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Zupnik; also in memory of Joel M. Koblitz and Eleanor Schumann by their families.

#### PUBLIC RELATIONS. . . AND YOU!

The Temple Public Relations Committee is seeking to improve the publicity and communications within The Temple and between The Temple and the outside community.

#### GIFT OF TORAH POINTERS

The Temple is grateful to Jessie Wohl and her children for the gift of two silver pointers for the Torah scrolls in the Ark of The Temple Branch. The pointers have been given in memory of Myron E. Wohl by wife Jessie and children, Don and Ellen, Barb and Ron and grandchildren.

#### THE TEMPLE MEMORIAL BOOK

Inscribed names are read at the Vesper Service which occurs nearest to the Yahrzeit.

Rose Fell Ginsberg Inscribed by loving daughter Mildred and sons Charles and Edward.

Esther Morse Katz Inscribed by loving children and grandchildren.

If you have ability in the writing, editing and public relations fields and if you would be interested in helping out and working in this important endeavor, please contact Rabbi Klein.

#### IN MEMORIAM

The Temple notes with sorrow the death of:

Sunny R. Baron Lillian G. Gottlieb Louis D. Sterns

and extends heartfelt sympathy to members of the bereaved families.

#### FOR YOUR INFORMATION!

The Temple has put into operation a program which will provide immediate information about the current week's activities. You have only to dial 791-7756 after five o'clock on weekdays, and any time on the weekends and you will be connected to a recorded message listing our programs, services, sermon topics, special announcements about the school and other pertinent information. For specific details, call our Executive Secretary, Al Cronig at 791-7755.

## SEVENTH SABBATH is continuing its sixth year of family worship.

DECEMBER 19 at 8:00 P.M.
The Temple Branch

For several years a number of Temple families has conducted a warm and friendly Shabbat eve service. Adults and children worship together and sing together, using

the new prayerbook, Gates of Prayer. Seventh Sabbath provides a lovely family worship experience in an informal setting. We invite you to join us.

#### SEVENTH SABBATH means

- Family Sabbath Everyone is welcome from babies to grandparents.
- Participation Children and adults share the reading.
- Singing gustily the old and new tunes
- Torah reading Hear the week's portion, plus an informal explanation.
- Story sermonette
- Oneg Shabbat Enjoy kiddush, cake, coffee and coversation after the service.

Join us for a happy Shabbat evening.



#### DO YOU KNOW A PROSPECTIVE MEMBER?

Membership recruitment is a continuous process. The Membership Committee, under the chairmanship of Howard Edelstein works throughout the year contacting potential new members. If you have a new neighbor, if

there is someone new in your office, or if you accidentally meet someone who is not affiliated and might be interested in joining, just let us know. Please call The Temple office at 791-7755, or mail us the form below.

I wish to recommend the following as a pr	ospective member of The Temple:	
Name		
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Your Name	and Telephone Number	

Mail to: The Temple, University Circle at Silver Park, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

#### FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

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with the cancellation of eight billion dollars in commercial orders and told that the landing rights of KLM would be reviewed negatively if they failed to act; further, that Holland's locations of oil would be severely restricted. Holland, incidentally, was the only one of the European countries which had an embassy in Jerusalem.

The other countries that withdrew were from Latin and South America, heavily Catholic countries, which were reacting to various interests including those of the papacy. Under John Paul II the policies of the Vatican have taken a new look. Gone are the days of John XXIII. The present Pope has resurrected the family and sexual principles of the Church in their full rigidity. At the same time he has recognized that the future of the Church lies in the Third World, particularly in Latin and South America, rather than in Europe or the United States where the Church is losing adherents, priests and religious to the pluralism of modern life. His policy is to ally the Church as far as possible with the liberation movements of that area, which is to say with the interests of the Third World, and in so doing, insofar as Israel is concerned, the Church increasingly reflects the attitudes of forces which see Israel as an extension of Europe and European imperialism. In particular, John Paul II has resurrected the Church's interest in the internationalization of the Holy City.

After the second World War when the future of Palestine was being debated at the United Nations, as the partition resolution began to develop, the Vatican put great pressure through some largely Catholic countries to achieve an international status for Jerusalem which it calls the Holy City. The Vatican was successful and the resolution of November of 1947, which decreed partition, also declared Jerusalem to be a corpus separatum which is legal language for a separate entity. Jerusalem and a spot of land running south and including Bethlehem was declared to be an international area to be administered by the U.N. Trusteeship Council. The Arabs rejected internationalization out of hand and the Trans-Jordanian army attacked the Jewish settlements in and around Jerusalem. Jerusalem's Jews sent telegrams to the United Nations petitioning for protection. They said, in effect, you proclaimed your authority over us, now protect us. Their telegrams were never answered. No United Nations soldier was sent to enforce that United Nations decision.

In effect, the United Nations walked away from Jerusalem and in so doing its 1947 decision ceased to have effect. Two percent of the Jewish population of Jerusalem died during the fighting. Jerusalem became a divided city, divided by the cease-fire lines of the two armies. The Old City was in the Trans-Jordanian hands. The Western city was in Israeli hands.

The proposal to internationalize Jerusalem became a dead letter, but the Vatican has a long memory. Sensing an opportunity to achieve what was not achieved thirty-five years ago, the Vatican in June of this year issued a memorandum reviewing the history of Jerusalem and surfacing again its interest in the Holy City. The argument put forward was that the city is sacred to all faiths and, therefore,

all faiths have a legitimate stake in determining its political future.

Why did Israel pass a law which changed nothing and, predictably stirred up a hornet's nest? The history of this legislation is, as Alice would say, "curiouser and curiouser." In April a private member of the Kenesset Geulah Cohen, introduced a bill which declared that Jerusalem shall be the capital of the State of Israel, and defined Jerusalem's boundaries as those which came into being after the 1967 War. Geulah Cohen is Israel's Madame LaFarge, the lady who in Dickens' Tale of Two Cities sat each day beside the guillotine knitting while the heads of the royalists were chopped off. Geulah Cohen is a hawk among hawks. Months ago she withdrew from Menachem Begin's Herut party because she claimed that the Prime Minister had criminally given away in the Camp David Accords parts of Eretz Yisrael. Since then she has been a one-woman, radical chauvinist opposition. Her bill was introduced in order to embarrass the government and to prevent it during the autonomy talks from making any agreement which might reduce Israel's claims to full sovereignty over a united Jerusalem.

How did this private bill end up becoming the basic law of the State? The answer is to be found both in Israeli politics and in the international arena. These last months Israel has been subjected to innumerable pressures on the issue of Jerusalem. Here was a way of saying, 'we'll bend so far, but no further.'

In April Egypt's People's National Assembly passed a two-pronged bill. In the first paragraph Jerusalem was declared part of the West Bank. The implication was that Jerusalem should be considered along with the West Bank in the autonomy talks rather than be reserved for later and separate negotiations. Israel agreed at Camp David that West Bank negotiations would involve issues of autonomy and sovereignty. Israel never agreed to raise the issues of autonomy and sovereignty in respect to Jerusalem. Egypt was trying to force Begin's hand or force the United States to force his hand. The second paragraph of this Egyptian resolution declared Jerusalem the capital of any Palestinian sovereignty. Interestingly, and not surprisingly, the world's moral indignation being as selective as it is, when the Egyptians declared Jerusalem an Arab capital there was no protest. When Israel simply restated a long-time political fact, all hell broke loose. Rightly or wrongly, the Israelis saw all this as an attempt to force the redivision of the city.

A few weeks later the Security Council passed another of its innumerable anti-Israel resolutions. In this resolution, Number 466, as so often before, Israel was called upon to withdraw from various territories. The exact language was: "From all occupied Palestine and all Arab territories including Jerusalem." When this particular resolution was voted on, the United States abstained, assuring Israel that the language did not mean that Israel was under the same obligation to withdraw from Jerusalem as from the West Bank, but Israel is no longer reassured by the State Department's readings of U.N. documents and read the resolution as another attempt, and a far-reaching one, to divest it of sovereignts over Jerusalem.

Then the Vatican released its memorandum and resurrected the whole question of a corpus separatum. Here the question raised went beyond redivision to the question of the legitimacy of Israel's sovereignty over all parts of the city. What could Israel believe but that a coordinated move was afoot either to divide the city or to deny Israel effective sovereignty within it.

All this happened against the background of mounting United States pressure to begin again the autonomy negotiations. Egypt had withdrawn and the Carter Administration was eager that Israel should make concessions on both outstanding issues, the West Bank and Jerusalem, in order to get Egypt back to the table so that Mr. Carter, in his campaign, could point to an ongoing foreign policy success.

The passage of the Jerusalem bill was Israel's way of saying to the world, 'go to hell, we won't be pushed any further.' It was a satisfying gesture, but gestures can have serious political consequences and, clearly, this one had consequences beyond what the government expected. Geulah Cohen's bill had been amended and watered down before it was passed, but no one noticed.

This chain of events reminds us that most of the West's talk about its concerns for Israel's legitimacy, rights and security is just that, talk, well-intentioned phrases which soothe the conscience but which no one has any intention of acting on. When push comes to shove oil, business and power carry the day. Six years ago in this very room many of you heard soon-to-be president, Gerald Ford, say that the Republican Party was committed to moving the United States embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. When Gerald Ford became president there was, of course, no such move.

If you ask why the American Embassy is in Tel Aviv, the answer is that in 1948 the State Department was worried about the Vatican and the Catholic world and felt it prudent to keep up the fiction behind the corpus separatum resolution. If you ask why the move was not made later, the answer was that the State Department did not want to be seen as favoring Israel. No wonder the Israelis are saying, 'we won't be pushed any further. Jerusalem must remain united, our capital.'

For what it's worth I can make in impeccable legal and moral case for a united Jerusalem as Israel's capital. Israel did not conquer Jerusalem. Israel took authority over the western city when the United Nations failed to defend territory over which it asserted sovereignty. Israel did not set out to conquer East Jerusalem. In 1967 Israel sent messages to King Hussein, asking him to stay out of the war. He did not. Nasser was putting out false information about Egyptian victories and Hussein saw an opportunity to take the whole place. During the war the Israelis took most of their casualties while taking the Old City because of a decision not to use heavy armor which might damage the holy places. The city was taken in hand to hand combat and paid for with blood.

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### FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

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On the question of access and control of the holy places, the issue the Church is raising, only Israel has lived up to public guarantees of the protection of the shrines or made good on the pledge of freedom of access. Between 1948 and 1967 Jews couldn't enter the Old City. The Wall was closed to Jews. There were fifty-eight synagogues in the Old City and everyone was desecrated. The graveyards on the Mount of Olives were desecrated.

When you look back over time you discover that only the Jews have protected the holy places of Jerusalem. When the Temple was destroyed by the Romans they leveled it and built on the Tample Mount a Temple to Jupiter. When the Roman Empire became Christian the emperors leveled the pagan temple and built there a church. When the Arabs conquered Jerusalem they leveled the church and built a mosque. When the Crusaders conguered Jerusalem they leveled the mosque and built a church. When the Arabs reconquered Jerusalem they leveled the church and built the El-Aksa Mosque. When the Jews took Jerusalem they protected the Mosque and the Dome of the Rock and not only guaranteed freedom of access but gave the various religious orders sovereignty of their shrines.

Since the Jebusites only the Jews have ever considered Jerusalem as a capital. Jerusalem was a Jebusite city until David conquered it and made it his own. The Bible calls Jerusalem Kiryat David, the city of David. David chose Jerusalem because of its location between the two warring kingdoms of Israel and Judah. From Jerusalem he could and did unify the country. Jerusalem remained for a thousand years the Jewish capital. When the Romans conquered Judea they moved their administration to Caesaria on the coast. When the Arabs conquered the area their capital was the first in Damascus and then in Bagdad, not in Jerusalem. The Byzantines ruled from Constantinople. The Crusaders had a small kingdom in Jerusalem but their real center was in Antioch. The Turks ruled from a provincial center in Beigut. Only the Jews have been interested in Jerusalem as the center of their national life and the focus of their religion. A Muslim in Jerusalem may consider it a holy city, but he prays facing Mecca. A Catholic in Jerusalem may consider it a holy city but the holy city is Rome.

Zionism took its name from Jerusalem, from Mt. Zion, the Temple Mount. The messianic hope was focused here; "next year in Jerusalem".

The legal credentials of the Jews to Jerusalem are impeccable. When Jews have been in control the rights of others have been scrupulously protected. When Arabs controlled the Old City Jews were prohibited from attending its synagogues or visiting the Wall. When Israel controlled Jerusalem the Arabs not only had free access to their holy places but were allowed to retain their Jordanian passports, vote in Jerusalem's municipal elections and sit on the Municipal Council. Israel's electrical, telegraphic, sewage and water services were extended to East Jerusalem, services which the Arabs had not provided. Jews have been careful and helpful, but in the world of diplomacy, in the world

as it is, such a record means little. The issue is not responsibility and sensitivity but power.

If I had been a member of the Kenesset, I hope I would have had the wisdom to vote against this bill. It was a gratuitious act and little is gained by such actions, but the world's reaction would have hardened my resolve. Israel cannot depend on promises.

Those who amended Geulah Cohen's original bill did so to make it as vague as possible so as to allow areas for further negotiations. What does Jerusalem "in its entirety" mean? There are many ways for sovereignty to be asserted. Obviously, there will have to be some negotiation, but the world must learn that no government in Israel could survive which would deal away the city or agree to its division, and that the country will go down fighting rather than have Jerusalem torn out of its body politic. This, too, is a fact which diplomats must weigh along with oil and markets.

Jerusalem will remain a bone of contention between Israel and the West as well as between Israel and the Arab world because Israel is not about to give in on this issue. Is there a solution?

You had heard me say many times that not all problems have solutions, and I'm not so sure that the Jerusalem issue permits a full solution. The State Department's position has been that the issues involving Jerusalem ought to be left until all the other arrangements have been signed. Their assumption seems to be that all else being settled, Israel can then be pressured to go the last mile. This attitude suggests that this 'premature' surfacing of the issue may have been to Israel's advantage. It should now be clear to all that there are irreducible conditions on which there can be no give.

What if there is no final accord on Jerusalem? I'm not convinced that the worst thing that could happen to the peace process in the Middle East would be the absence of a final treaty between Egypt and Israel. As long as Egypt and Israel are convinced that their future lies with the West there is the basis for a no war situation. Syria and Jordan cannot make war against Israel on their own. There can be peace without a peace treaty, and peace treaties do not guarantee peace.

I am convinced that our State Department and others would be well-advised to take the issue of Jerusalem off the list of items which must be resolved; It's a time to "sit and do nothing", as the sages used to say. The Middle East is changing. Who would have believed six months ago that Iraq and Iran would be at war or that Syria and Iraq and Syria and Jordan would be mobilized on each other's borders? The fact is that the Arab world is too unstable to permit lasting agreements since the real issues in the Arab world are not the issues between themselves and Israel but the conflicts between poverty and wealth, between the oilless and the oil-rich, between radical revolution and feudalism, between an Islam which is totally medieval and a more secularized Islam. As long as these issues remain unresolved no Israel-Arab settlement will be lasting.

If we face the question of Jerusalem directly there are few meaningful options. Israel will not give. The other countries cannot take. If we allow time to pass much will change. Open borders will change the nature of the relationship between Israel and Egypt. Another Pope and other policies may rule in St. Peter's. A new balance of power may come into being in that part of the world.

I'm not convinced that Sadat cares that much about Jerusalem. He cares about Jerusalem because the Saudis care and enganger his popularity by claiming, he's not enough of a Muslim. Economic survival and Libya, not Jerusalem are Sadat's primary concerns, these and the continuing support of the United States.

I'm not convinced that Syria cares that much about Jerusalem. Syria cares about the Golan, that's another story, but Jerusalem is not her primary concern. I'm not sure that Hussein believes any longer that he can recapture the West Bank, much less Jerusalem. His problem has been reduced to staying alive.

It's not clear what kind of autonomy will develop in the West Bank and what kind of relationship that community will have with Israel; but it is clear that whatever entity comes into being in the West Bank, it will be dependent upon Israel for employment, transportation and access to the sea. Arrangements on that level must involve give and take, a quid pro quo. Such negotiations have not begun, but when they do they certainly will create opportunities for bargaining over the future state of the Arabs in Jerusalem.

Physically, Jerusalem cannot be redivided unless you blast away half the city and forceably remove much of the population. In the last fifteen years a new city has spread in a crescent shape around older settlements. In Jerusalem there are three Jews for every Arab. Jerusalem's economy and its institutions are tied to Israel. New facts have come into being which did not exist in 1967 and the Arabs know this as well as the Israelis. Some months ago there was a great battle between the PLO and the citizens of East Jerusalem. The PLO insisted that the Arabs of East Jerusalem disengage their homes from Israeli utilities and services. The citizens of East Jerusalem insisted that they could not do without the Israeli telephone, and electrical systems and that they would not give up these utilities; and they did not give them up. What I am saying is that over time a modus vivendi will come into being which may allow for some measure of peace, but until then, on a political level, the argument over sovereignty cannot be resolved.

Jerusalem cries out for patience.

Daniel Jeremy Silver

#### FOR OUR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Every year The Temple sponsors several College Reunion Programs for those of our alumni who go to neither the sun belt nor the ski resorts during their winter vacation. It is always enjoyable to renew old friendships, to touch base with those one has not seen in some time, and to join us here at The Temple.

On Sunday, December 28, there will be a college reunion service at The Temple Branch. A number of college students will speak on the theme, "The Mood of the 80's." There will be a chance to meet and talk during the coffee hour before services, starting at 9:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, December 30, we will have an informal "supper social" from 5:30 p.m. to . . . (whenever people leave). Join us for supper at The Temple Branch, and find out what has happened to your friends. Just R.S.V.P. to The Temple office, 831-3233, so that we can plan on your participation.

We look forward to seeing you.

#### TEMPLE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

#### SAVE THE DATE!

January 21

Have We Got a Show for You!?!?

#### T.W.A. HEMMING

Skirts too long? Too short? Bring them to our Tuesday seamstresses. They will correct your hems as you do your own "Tuesday Activities Thing." Just come any Tuesday.

Fine hand sewers needed December 23rd. We will be working on The Temple Museum's antique Ark Covers.

#### AT-HOME DINNER

"The Time Has Come," The Men's Club said, "To Speak of Many Things" especially our fourth annual At-Home-Dinner to be held Saturday, January 10.

The first three were so successful, we must go to the fourth.

If you are fond of home cooked food, an evening of conviviality with Men's Club friends in an intimate, small

group setting, and an evening that will not be expensive, then plan on attending.

The Men's Club supplies the entree (last year's tenderloin was fantastic), the guests will divide the rest of the meal; we will help you plan!

In the past, some members were disappointed because they let the deadline slip by and could not be accommodated. Avoid this! Fill out the tear slip and mark the date on your calendar.

The evening is limited to Men's Club members and their spouses. If you are not yet paid up, enclose your check for \$15.00 and start enjoying the benefits of belonging.

Return the tear slip by December 20!

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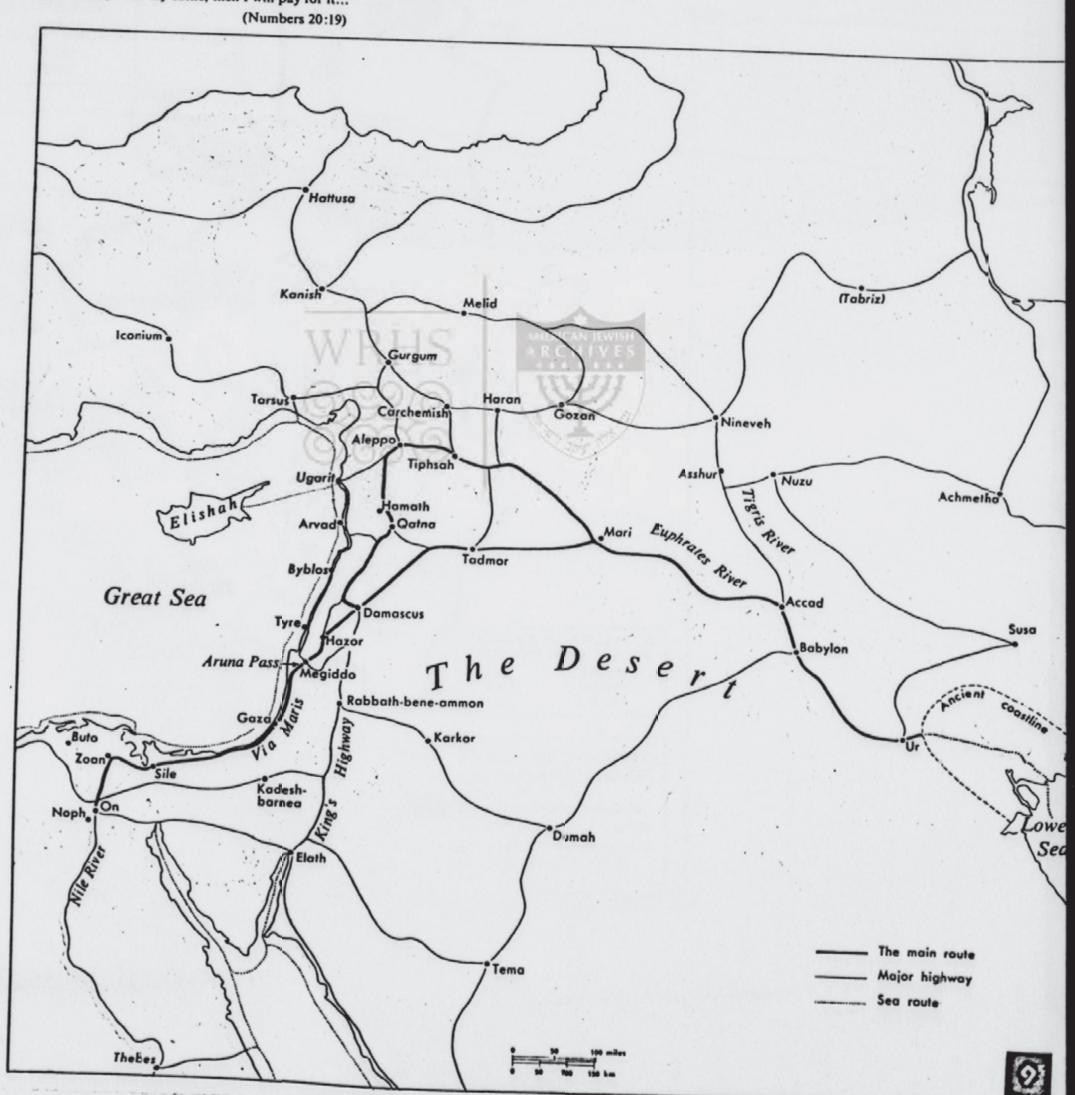
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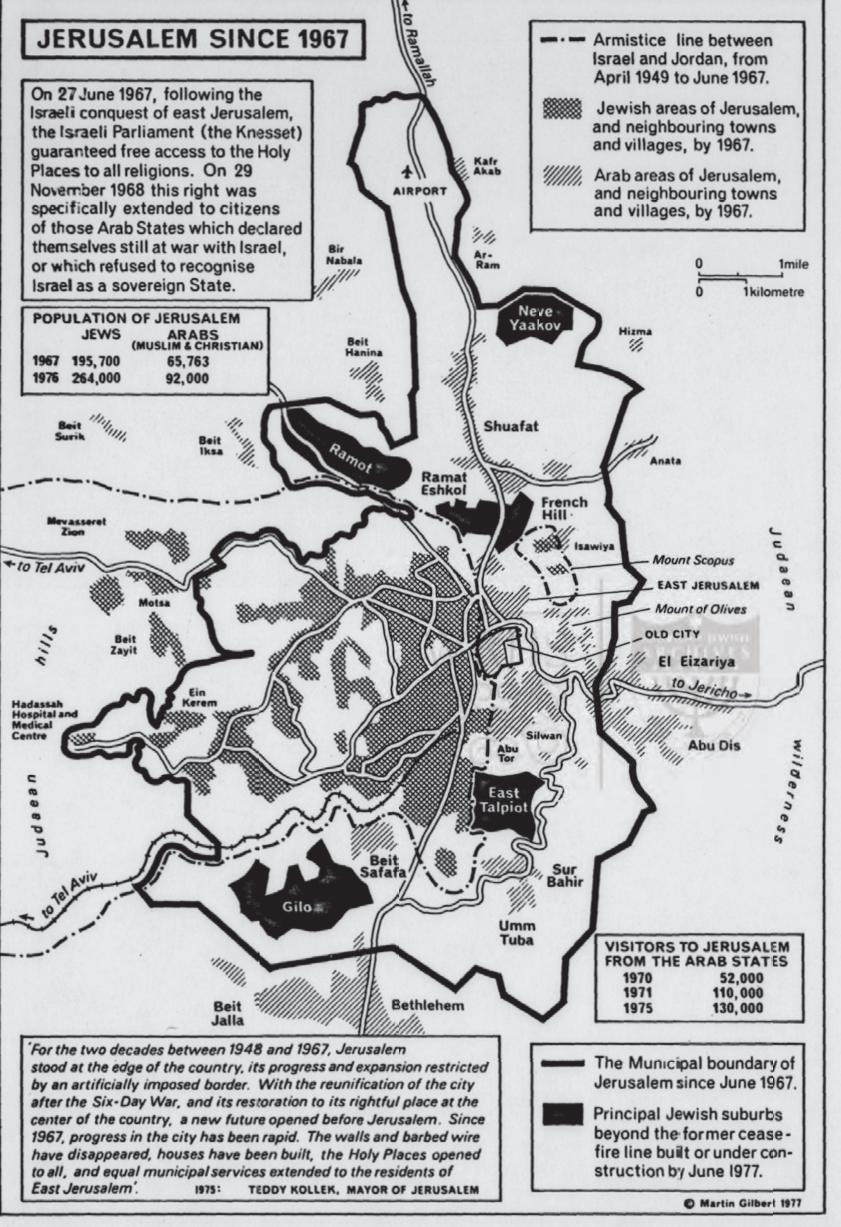
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