

Mr. Meyers: \_\_\_\_\_ about verse 19 being specifically five cities, and verse 20 \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. Taylor: Yes. I think verse 18 is the five cities; verse 19 is the altar in the midst of the land of Egypt, which may be beyond the five cities, and verse 20 seems to be the whole caboodle. It really progresses, and I might add, if you are interested, that someone suggested that that is a span of time; that Elphantine -- it was an old Jewish community. It left an altar in the territory and the seed of truth has been growing there ever since and that one day it will expand completely. Yeah. But, of course, I have my own feelings on that. I think that is far fetched, but someone has suggested the three verses run that way.

Student: One more suggestion. Could it be that there are some religious residents of Sinai that are taken by the Jews that they could \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. Taylor: It could be. The chief problem is that Sinai historically is not to be thought of as a part of Egypt \_\_\_\_\_ that doesn't prove anything though. But that's conceivable. Sinai historically was thought of even as you know when Moses left and he got across the Jones soup (?). He was out of Egypt. We always say Jones Soup (?) if you don't say the Red Sea because there are just a few things that the great minds know that they \_\_\_\_\_, and they constantly work that over and over and over again! Yeah -- Well, Ezekiel -- In Ezekiel 29 and 30 -- Now, I hate to bug you with too much data, so I will just push ahead with a particular point here as quickly as I can. In Ezekiel 28, 29 and 30 (I am sorry) 29 and 30. Again, I have charted out the general run of these chapters. I would point out that most of chapter 29 talks about Nebuchadnezzar's conquest of -- well, the first half talks about Nebuchadnezzar conquest, and it seems to me that there would be no argument about that pretty much at all. You start out with the date -- you start out in verse 2 with the prophecies that sound very much like Isaiah. This is Ezekiel 29 -- very much like the prophecies of Isaiah and the circumstances of not having any commerce in the territory. That goes all the way down through verse 10. Now, in verse 10 you pick up a striking thing. I might add that Nebuchadnezzar's name does not occur in those first few verses so one maybe shouldn't be too quick in his identification, but in verse 10 you pick up a striking thing -- verse 11, (sorry): No foot of man shall pass through it. Pass through what? Through Egypt? Well, I would make -- verse 10 says, I will make Egypt utterly waste and desolate from the tower of Syene (?) even unto the border of Ethiopia