

from him. They're all people that have fallen~~d~~ short of His glory for them. But he wants us to compare ourselves, not with other people, but with God and His holiness, and to see ourselves as He sees us. (7 1/2) Some of us may even have^{had}/a background of (7 3/4) immorality, of wickedness, and we try to cover these things up and hide them but we have breaking out of them, we have these desires that we try to keep from (7 3/4)

have had enough freedom, and has not developed those traits we cannot be proud of (8) but we have other to spiritual pride, to intellectual pride, to terminate that (8 1/4)

and we look at ourselves and see what we really are, our reaction must be the reaction of Isaiah: Woe is me, for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips: for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts. If God would (8 3/4) us to see our own sin and to leave the sin of the others a little more in God's hands to take care of, we would accomplish an awful lot more than we do. Isaiah didn't say, Woe is people. He said, kWoe is me. When he saw God, he saw himself, his weakness, his sin, his need. Woe is me, for I am undone. And then God answered his need.

Then flew one of the seraphim unto me, having a live coal in his hand, which he had raken with the tongs from off the altar: And he laid it upon my mouth, and said, Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged. Does this mean that Isaiah was not saved before this time, that at this particular time he was saved? And before that he was lost? It may, but I think it unlikely. My personal guess is that Isaiah had been saved before this time. We all need the death of Christ here symbolized by the altar upon which the live ~~eat~~