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**BIBLE THOUGHT**  
If you will seek God and make supplication to the Almighty—Jeb 8:5.

**THIS IS IT!**

Will the United Nations organization be permitted to aid mightily the destruction of the United States? What progress is noted in the assembly? The record is worthy of study:

The day, hour and minute will come, probably within the next few years, when Americans must decide whether they value the United States more than they value the United Nations. The time is very close when the world organization will be anti-American in its voting, its policies and its planning. Admission of 16 more nations to the U. N. this year heralds the change.

News dispatches are already telling of the efforts of Communist Chinese agents to gain the allegiance of the new nations, including many of which the average American has never heard. Most of them are in Africa. Also, most of them are as primitive as the Congo. They know little of the philosophies of government or the principles of freedom; their motivating force is a pathological hatred of "white men." This is why Red China, instead of Red Russians, are doing the missionary job for communism.

Each of the new nations will have an equal voice with the United States in the U. N. general assembly. Their combined vote, along with that of present members who oppose this country, will be enough to admit Red China to the U. N. An anti-Western, anti-U. S. majority is as certain as taxes. The dominating influence will be the Kremlin, ably seconded by its Red Chinese partners.

If the United States remains in the U. N. under such conditions, keeping its participation on the present scale, it will mean that American taxpayers will be financing a series of world-wide programs whose sole purpose is to destroy individual freedom as Americans know it. It will mean that every single U. N. agency which is largely financed by American money, including UNESCO, the World Court and others, will be turned to the task of destroying America as we have known it.

This is not an alarmist viewpoint but merely a statement of clear probabilities. Americans who for one reason or another have developed a largely emotional attachment to the supposed ideals of the U. N. will save themselves a great shock if they begin now to clear away the dreams and recognize the hard facts. Indianapolis Star.

**From Nation's Editorial Pages**

**Kennedy Won't Do**  
(The Daily Oklahoman—Oklahoma City Times)

Sen. Kennedy criticized President Eisenhower for not apologizing to Khrushchev for the flight of the U-2 spy plane over Russia. The senator said if he had been in Ike's place he would have expressed his regrets, and thus prevented the break-up of the summit conference.

Sen. Kennedy is intelligent enough to know that Khrushchev has scores, if not hundreds, of spies in every state in the union. In fact, the Soviet Union doubtless has more spies actively working throughout the world than all the rest of the nations together.

Russian planes have frequently flown over Alaska. Recently they flew over our base in Greenland. Russian U-boats are constantly nosing around our shores, both in the Atlantic and Pacific. A few weeks ago, a Russian naval vessel disguised itself as a fishing boat and lay off shore at Cape Canaveral to watch the launchings of our missiles.

It would have been ridiculous and humiliating folly for our president to apologize to Khrushchev for one American spy.

On July 25, 1957, Sen. Kennedy put his foot in his mouth on another international affair. He said from the senate floor that France should grant independence to Algiers. France has owned Algiers more than 100 years, a longer time than the United States has owned Alaska or Hawaii.

The French people angrily denounced Sen. Kennedy for his interference in their domestic affairs.

As a partial solution of our farm problems, Sen. Kennedy has announced that we should give away to needy nations our surplus wheat and other commodities. Canada, Australia and the Argentine have large wheat crops to sell on the world market. If we give away all our surplus wheat, we would greatly offend and injure those friendly countries.

Sen. Kennedy's weakness is not confined to foreign affairs. He advocates the abolishment or curtailment of depletion allowances in the oil and gas industries. Apparently he does not realize that this allowance is necessary to partially offset the cost of drilling dry holes and the cost of recovering drilling expenses.

To obtain the support of the union labor vote, Sen. Kennedy has surrendered to practically every demand made by the labor bosses. He has promised to seek repeal of vital parts of the Taft-Hartley law and a nullification of key provisions in the Landrum-Griffin bill. He also has promised to support national legislation to outlaw the right-to-work laws, which exist in 20 states. He would side-track state's rights and concentrate power in Washington.

He has promised 100 per cent of parity for the farmers, which would inevitably greatly increase surplus farm commodities. This would harm instead of improve the farm problem.

The senator advocates a vast increase in federal expenditures for socialized medicine, increased unemployment compensation, public school building and many other causes which would necessitate a drastic increase in federal taxes. The national government does not have a dollar of its own, but has to depend on taking the money away from its citizens through taxes.

This last year, Oklahoma sent to Washington \$918 million in taxes paid to the federal government. If one half this money could have been kept in Oklahoma, we could have spent nearly \$500 million on schools, highways, and other benefits for the state.

We were keenly disappointed that Sen. Lyndon Johnson accepted the position as Kennedy's running mate. We feel sure Sen. Johnson does not advocate abolishing the depletion allowance, the increasing of subsidies to the farmers to 100 percent of parity, nor the tie-up of the national administration with Walter Reuther and the other top labor leaders.

We do not believe Sen. Johnson would desire to sabotage the Taft-Hartley law and the Landrum-Griffin bill. The tops of the Democratic ticket are mismatched.

Both Vice-President Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge have repeatedly stood their ground with Khrushchev and told him where to head in. They are not going to assume a posture where he can kick them in the pants.

We believe that the majority of Oklahoma voters will turn down the Kennedy ticket and support Nixon and Lodge.

**No Discrimination**  
The Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

The Marlboro Herald-Advocate comments wittily but bitterly on Connecticut's civil right law, which forbids employers to discriminate against older workers. As a result, it is illegal to "advertise for a 'young worker' in newspaper classified columns . . . The State Civil Rights Commission ruled that when a firm specifies how old its prospective employees should be it is discriminating against older workers. Violators are subject to unfair practices charges."

We can imagine endless variations on this theme. Employers should not be permitted to require sobriety, lest alcoholics be cast aside. Sex, of course, should not be a qualification for a job. How about the ability to read—to walk—or the willingness to work? The lazy must not be subject to discrimination in favor of the industrious.

"Maybe we won't be able to advertise 'Used Cars' for sale," The Herald-Advocate suggests, "as they will be discriminating against the higher-priced new ones . . . No American whose forefathers gave life's blood to win their freedom deserves such treatment from our present-day bureaucratic authorities."—Amen.

**A Shocking Incident**  
(The Columbia State)

Jack Kennedy deserves to lose the votes of all true Southern gentlemen because of his unchivalrous attitude toward a lady at Niagara Falls. When the ardent matron flew into his arms to smooch him Jack staggered back with a stiff-arm.

All true Southern gentlemen know that his code demands that he must never let a lady suffer, or, worse, cause her embarrassment. And what worse embarrassment could she receive than by being scorned. (Hell hath no fury—).

The very least the candidate could have done under the code would have been to meet the lady half way.—Jack, you have flunked!

**In Brief**  
(The Lynchburg News)

Interoffice Memo: "When talking to outsiders, do not refer to any of the executives as 'the pinhead.' Specify which one. We do not want the public to think ours is a one-pinhead operation."



**Around Cap. Square**

By LYNN NISBET  
Times-News Raleigh Bureau

**SILENT** — The election to be held on November 8, less than four weeks from now, will culminate an intensive and in many respects unusual political campaign. Sen. Sam Ervin says it will be the most significant election in North Carolina since 1860. Commentators at national level are unanimous in belief that it is a highly important and history-making event. Political parties and individual candidates have put forth unprecedented effort to woo voters to their way of thinking. Airwaves and postoffice boxes have been jammed with more election material than ever before.

The advance expectation was that by this stage the people would be worked up into a frenzy of fervor for one or the other of the candidates and philosophies. To the contrary there is more than normal complacency and popular indifference. Sure, there are more Republican and Nixon and Gavin insignia displayed in traditional Democratic areas than has been the case in any election since 1923. The staff of paid and volunteer workers in Democratic State headquarters, which occupies almost the entire first floor of the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, is the workingest group of folks imaginable. From before breakfast until long after supper telephones are ringing, typewriters are clicking, and mailing clerks are bundling and sending out literature by the tons.

The citizens who turn out in large number at party rallies, both Democratic and Republican, are enthusiastic and zealous. They applaud and cheer and shout encouragement to the speakers. And yet —

Personal visits of your reporter to different parts of the state and information received from sources at other points, discloses a high degree of apathy on part of the rank and file citizenry.

**CONFUSED** — In seeking an explanation for this attitude news reporters discover more questions than answers. The big question is whether the people who are not talking are silent because they are reluctant to express their allegiance, or because they are uncertain and confused about what they themselves believe — or want. The fact that so many citizens proudly display Kennedy or Nixon or Sanford or Gavin insignia suggests that those who don't are more uncertain than ashamed. In other words, the "silent vote" which so greatly disturbs the politicians may be silent only because decision has not been reached. The undecided are desperately looking for direction and guidance and leadership.

Sometimes it appears they are seeking release from necessity of making any decision. They would like to accept what someone else tells them and let it go at that. They can't quite bring themselves to that point, because of the conflicting statements of "fact" (?) given by opposing candidates.

Ralph McGill, the erudite editor of the Atlanta Journal, who has traveled with both presidential candidates during the campaign, has this comment: "There is almost certainly a national malaise, a sickness of doubt and concern. But, it is not translated into thought; but into search for a panacea, a formula. And this means the voters, the people, are

**Happy Birthday, Ike**

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Overwhelming numbers of Americans have in effect been paying tribute to President Eisenhower all year for the 70th birthday he is just now celebrating. Wherever he has gone in public, they have turned out to hail him with warm affection.

Most observers agree that if he were running for the presidency again this year, he would win once more by a smashing score. The bond between "Ike" and the people of this country is sturdy and enduring.

Only when the full record of his administration is given to the historians and biographers can the nation hope to gain the full measure of Eisenhower as man and as President. Short of that time, it would be presumptuous to try to place him in the scale of achievement.

Yet it can be said, without fear that the verdict will later be reversed, that he won the hearts of millions here and around the world as a man of great good will, of unquestioned decency.

Though some question the amount of time and energy he has brought to his White House tasks, virtually none doubt that he brings to his work a high sense of duty. He has sought to treat his high office as a public trust in the fullest way.

In service to this theory, he has acted as much as possible above the political battle. His critics, arguing that presidential political power is the real lever of leadership, fault him on this.

But it seems abundantly plain that he has adopted this approach not through indolence or indifference but as a deliberate course.

Eisenhower believes in a relatively limited concept of the presidency. He feels the man in the White House should lead not by cracking a whip but by setting an example.

He does not want ever to overpower Congress, but simply to

suggest lines of action and let lawmakers exercise authority from then on.

No one knows how many Americans agree with the President's view of his office, or how many approve the bulk of what he has done at home and abroad in often perilous times. But it is clear that most approve of him as a man.

Historians may some day conclude that the man Americans felt was best suited to run their country in the 1953-1961 era was exactly that — that the nation needed a time of relative relaxation to build its energies for new surges in the 60s and beyond.

But there are sure to be arguments on the other side that this breathing spell was taken at great cost, that America fell in power and prestige as it kept a leisurely pace while the Communist world whipped its dedicated and its enslaved to frenzied pitch.

Only time will show us — and the historians — what weight those arguments deserve.

Yesterday, in the necessary short-run view, Dwight D. Eisenhower at 70 was honored for the earnestness, the adherence to duty, the dedication to peace, the spirit of good will with which he invested his labors as president. Through three major illnesses he has served in full faith.

Americans by the millions look to him as a good man. Whatever else a President should be, he cannot be less than that.

**DANGER IN THE WEST**

A significant clue to one of the factors involved in automobile accidents may be contained in a report by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. It is not in the congested streets of the East that the highest death rates occur but in the wide-open West. According to their statistics, New England has the lowest rate with 12.3 per 100,000 population. The Mountain states are highest with 32.1. National average is 23.

**Washington Roundup**

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

**ARDEN HOUSE, HARRIMAN, N. Y. (NEA)** — Now begins the open season for people to tell the next president how to run the government.

American Assembly has started the parade here with a "Memorandum to the Next President" on how the State Department should be reorganized and foreign policy conducted.

A flashback on this is that the Eisenhower administration came to Washington in 1953 pledged to reorganize the State Department as part of the cleaning up the mess in Washington.

It was reorganized some. Two years later it was reorganized some more. Last year it was reorganized at the top. But now it apparently needs to be re-reorganized.

American Assembly was set up 10 years ago when Eisenhower was just president of Columbia University. It was to provide non-partisan discussion of complex national problems. It was then to develop — outside the government — recommendations for solving these problems.

Under the assembly's able President Henry M. Wriston, 75 prominent private citizens spent the past weekend at Arden House, the old Harriman estate 50 miles north of New York, to think about the secretary of state's next-to-impossible job.

A lot of odd-ball proposals were considered such as GOP presidential candidate Nixon's plan to make his vice presidential running mate Henry Cabot Lodge a kind of super secretary of state if they are elected in November.

Others were the abolition of press conferences, creation of a separate agency to fight the cold war, promotion of all assistant secretaries to full secretaries, making them political appointees. All such ideas were turned down and that was among the assembly's more constructive achievements.

The 75 thinkers paid little or no attention to what the foreign policies of the United States should be, though this is what the presidential candidates and most of the workers are chiefly concerned about.

The assembly concentrated on how the secretary of state should run his job, one of Washington's worst. Just how tough it is may be indicated by the facts that — in addition to advising the President on foreign policy and then trying to carry it out — in the first nine months of 1960 Herter had these chores:

He has traveled 40,000 miles, going around South America with the President and attending conferences in London, Teheran, Istanbul, Athens, Paris, San Jose and at the United Nations General Assembly.

**Walter Winchell**

**MEMOS OF A GIRL FRIDAY**

Dear W. W.: Joan Fontaine wants all columns alerted to people planting phony items regarding her domestic problems. A Hollywood source reported that her 11-year-old Debbie "writes Joan regularly and seldom gets an answer." Miss Fontaine suspects an ex is behind it all . . . Judy Holliday's distress (which closed "Laurette") ended the friendship between her and Jose Quintero, the director. They quit speaking rehearsals ago . . . We have a new feud overseas. Playwright Pagnol and Bardot. He told Paris reporters: "She has all the charm of a star, but you know one can be a star and still not be an actress" . . . Likely Story Dept.: Simone Signoret now states she signed that petition (asking French troops in Algeria to desert) to give folks something else to gab about except her husband and Marilyn.

Barbara Holmes, a real beauty (formerly on the Conde Nast staff), weds Robert McConaughy tomorrow. Bermuda honeymoon . . . Weakly Jack Smith gifted actress Abby Dalton with an \$18,000 mink. They blend Dec. 22nd on the Coast. . . They say Anita Ekberg's next may be actor Franco Silva . . . Maria Callas' estranged husband wants 20 p. c. of her earnings for the next ten years (or a million in cash) to step aside legally. . .

Jockey Willie Shoemaker and Babe Masterson are a nightly romantic pair at Andre's. . . Veronica Lake and N. Perlow aren't so sure, anymore . . . Recording lark Myrna March and George Arden, insurance exec., are enthralled. . . Judy Garland has Parisians staring at her skin-tight skirts slit away up to here. . . Producer Eddie Dowling and lovely Jadine Wong are wacky about each other. . . Prof. Fred Mayer is the latest on Anna Kashfi Brando's list . . . One paper, which didn't want to hurt anybody's feelings, described a flop show this way: "It drew unanimous cons."

Talk about deadline gremlins. They continue to haunt fan mags. One headlines: "What Makes Nancy Sinatra Afraid To Marry Tommy Sands?" . . . Another story, same mag, is called: "Our Love Is Here To Stay." It's about Bobby Darin and JoAnn Campbell, who resigned from each other months ago. . . June Blair and Brian Kelly, the "Racers" star, are making it a habit. . . The State Dept. is a little miffed at the Hotel Shelburne brass. Seems the praise-agent there dreamed up some of the more colorful aspects of Castro's stay . . . Robin Keil and husband Paul Rao (his dad's the Federal Judge) have the apatache. Robin, a beauty, is Audrey Hepburn's stand-in for the film "Breakfast At Tiffany's."

Irving Wallace, author of "The Chapman Report," plans suing a mag. A paper here, by the way, signed to run his book and backed out. Too hot. . . The society sections reported that Robert Macbride Westbrook got a million on his 21st birthday. The big story is that he inherited 50 million and that was merely the first mill . . . Bette Davis' pals report that she is fancy and heart-free for the first time in many years. Has several offers for next seasons plays. . . George Shubita of "Hell To Eternity" is the first Japanese-American to have earned a West Point commission. He's a Korean war hero . . . The rumor that Liz Taylor would check in at the St. Moritz is just that. Eddie Fisher came in for 4 days. She's in Europe.

Ted Williams planning to merge with a Chicago girl (last-named Howard) has city desks twitter. Can you check further? . . . I think Kim Hamilton will get the role Lena Horne rejected in "Big Man, Big River" at 20th . . . Some Boston gazettes made them cover the nekkid figures in "The Rape of the Belt" ads. So did the N. Y. Times . . . Aristotle Onassis has been making the rounds with a young blonde, but it's just to mislead the press. Maria is still No. 1 . . . Interesting point by a reader: "Where would Khrushchev be today if thousands of Yanks hadn't died to get supplies to Russia on the Murmansk run to help defeat Adolph Hitler and Ike hadn't masterminded the victory?"

**BARBS**

By HAL COCHRAN

It's a wise wife who asks for what she can't have so she can compromise on what she really wants.

One nice thing about being a man is that you don't have to pull your socks up over your knees.

A doctor says that eating onions is one secret to better health. What does he mean, "secret?"



Autoists should be told that a person has 24 ribs, none of which can be spared.