

Some see it and move to a totally different system of interpretation. So, a chap said to me once when I asked him about a particular prophecy in Isaiah 23, he said to me, Well, there are no governable rules of hermeneutics and prophecy, he said; Only the prophet knew what he had in mind, and if no prophet tells you what he had in mind, and there is no commentary later on, you are not likely to know.

So, that is the problem I work with -- the problem of unfulfilled predictions. Now, when I have waded through all this morass and just bypassed the _____ . I come up with this definition for the ~~unfulfilled~~ unfulfilled predictions: (I can read!)

Well, the predictions which in themselves (unfulfilled predictions) by specific predictions not yet fulfilled as far as we can see (always bear that in mind, because there is a lot we don't know) in any observable or apparent way, and yet the apparent time of its fulfillment is seemingly past (a study of verbatim modifications I note here. I should have really been an insurance policy writer for a professions, but maybe I would have failed there too!) The thrust I am pressing for is you don't look and say, Where is an unfulfilled prediction? You say, there is seemingly an unfulfilled prediction -- seemingly unfulfilled because the time for its fulfillment is seemingly past and we have no apparent information and knowledge of how the thing was fulfilled.

Do you follow my definition here?

Now, if it is clearly in the future, it is unfulfilled. I pause to give a word of warning -- just a word of warning. When people fell asleep on the Apostle Paul and fell out of their chairs and died, he brought them back to life. I don't have those powers. Sleep at your risk -- you do it at your own risk. You do it at your own risk. That's all. I never argue with those that are tired and weary; I just want them to understand they do it at their own risk. _____ feel bad. So, I was talking with Mr. Meyers at one of the other classes in the other institution where I taught for some years, and boys worked all night, and they came to class tired. I told them if they felt that bad, they ought to bring their pillows so