Continuation of Chapter 5	
Outline For Esther 5:1-14	
I. Plan 2: Choosing to Be used For	of the Kingdom:
	e it (5:9) - Haman was a happy man as he left the banquet! But when ce gate, not standing up or trembling nervously before him, Haman
B. Be convinced of your own	(5:10-13) -
Zeresh, his wife, ¹¹ and boasted to t the honors the king had given him o ¹² Then Haman added, "And that's banquet she prepared for us. And	and went on home. Then Haman gathered together his friends and them about his great wealth and his many children. He bragged about and how he had been promoted over all the other nobles and officials. In not all! Queen Esther invited only me and the king himself to the she has invited me to dine with her and the king again tomorrow!" rth nothing as long as I see Mordecai the Jew just sitting there at the
C. Surround yourselves with voices of	f rather than (5:14)
D the lives of others	and eliminate anyone in the way (5:14)
five feet[a] tall, and in the morning	his friends suggested, "Set up a sharpened pole that stands seventy- ask the king to impale Mordecai on it. When this is done, you can go vith the king." This pleased Haman, and he ordered the pole set up.

REFLECTION

- 1. Describe a time when you followed a plan that was determined by your will rather than God's Word. How did this turn out for you (and others)?
 - 2. How does the gospel answer our need for true significance?

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=	I. God's Provision through (6:1-2)
-	II. God's Provision in delayed (6:3)
-	III. God's Provision in Divine (6:4-5)
	Idea : Through a king's sleepless problem and Haman's Crave for honor, God will initiate the downfall of h people's biggest enemy & eventually bringing their deliverance!
-	IV. God's Provision in the (6:6-11)
ə	V. God's Provision For The (6:12-14)
Esth	er 6:1-14
I. Go	d's Provision through Sleeplessness (6:1-2)
	Once again, God shows up in the ordinary of life. The king thinks that being read oring facts will put him to sleep.
ur	Once again, the book just "" to be the one which contains the details where Mordecain covered a plot to kill the king. The timing of all of these events is perfect. God is at work through!
	When we can't sleep, He has a He works in and through the details. God works nings out through the events of life.
II. Go	od's Provision in delayed Paybacks (6:3)
U	The records showed that Mordecai was worthy, but somebody didn't follow through with an honor. Itimately, God, in His providence, allowed the to occur, so that when the, lordecai would be honored for his service, and it would contribute in the destruction of Haman's
2.	If you are forgotten, sometimes it can be a time for in!

	. God's Provision in Divine Timing (6:4-5)
	1. The events here are indeed ironic. Haman is about to ask for Mordecai's and complete humilation. Instead, he is party to Mordecai's honor and
	2. The could not be more wrong for him, nor more right for God's destruction of His
	3. Here again, God is orchestrating His behind the scenes plan, placing Haman at the at the to begin his undoing. Here he was, on his way to ask for Mordecai to be hanged, and the tables were about to turn.
IV	. God's Provision in the unexpected (6:6-11)
	1. Haman has to be one of the proudest people who has ever lived! He assumed in his mind that the king was talking about him. Who else could it be? The Bible tells us, "The heart is more deceitful than anything else, and incurable—who can understand it?" Jeremiah 17:9.
	2. Haman was convinced in his heart and mind that the king had to be talking about him. His narcissistic attitude was the beginning of his
	3. Pride goes before destruction, and haughtiness before a fall. (Prov. 16:18)
	4. Dr. Wiersbe tells us that God was extending to Haman. He was giving him time to repend and consider his actions. By allowing him to be part of honoring Mordecai, he was allowing him towhat was happening.
	5. Haman loved attention. He craved it. This is why he got so mad when Mordecai would not bow to him He andhonor and glory (v.7-8)
	6. Haman's suggestion of how one should be honored was his own fantasy. He wanted to be treated like a (v.9)
	7. Commentators tell us that the crown on the horse was to signify its role as a horse of the (v.9)
	8. What an ironic situationthe man whom he desired with all his heart to destroy he had to honor with his and He had to be sick with envy and bitterness! (v.10-11)

V. God	l's Provision For The Future (6:12-14)
	Mordecai returned to! back to the king's gate. He did not go home to celebrate or brag like man did the last time he was honored by the king. (v.12).
	Mordecai did not jump in joy and proclaimed the end of destruction is over. He watched the
	ooks like the tables are turning! God is His enemy and slowly, but surely, bringing out his destruction (v.13)
said	Perhaps the most interesting thing about what happens here is . v.13 His advisers and his wife Zeresh do to him, "Since Mordecai is Jewish, and you have begun to fall before him, you won't overcome him, rause your downfall is certain."
	They were starting to realize that the Jewish people hadorspecial about m. They were able to get the upper hand on their enemies, and there was nothing they could do about
was	The Persian people were known for their belief in superstition and the twists of fate. To them, this day so definitely a "" But, God transcends all of the "" and in His providence, tects the nation of Israel from her enemies.
	Had the Jewish nation been wiped out, the plan of the coming of the, Jesus Christ, would be been destroyed. God would not allow His plan to be derailed!
	He arranged all of the circumstances and events to fulfill His plan, thereby saving His people from truction. Haman's wife and his friends had no idea!
9. H	daman was rushed off for the second banquet by Queen Esther for him and the king (v.14)
	The day of gladness and joy Haman had hoped for was turning into a day of depression, and ultimately, The future is!