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Reagan hangs tough on budget cuts

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who pressured Congress to make historic budget and tax cuts earlier this year, says he won't give in to pressure to ease up.

Reagan told a \$1,000-a-person Republican fund-raiser in New Orleans Monday he will propose slashing "tens of billions more"

from government spending if necessary to balance the budget by 1984.

That would be in addition to the \$13 billion in reductions he proposed last week for fiscal 1982, which begins Thursday.

"We are not going to retreat from this program one bit, because we know it will restore the

economy," Reagan said.

"We're going to keep going until we do," he said.

As Reagan vowed to continue his budget battle, the administration also pledged to stand firm in resisting congressional demands military spending be cut substantially more than the president has recommended.

Meantime, there were mixed soundings on Capitol Hill and in the financial community on how Reagan's latest budget cuts might affect the economy.

To save a total of \$16 billion, Reagan's latest proposals link \$2 billion in Pentagon cuts with a 12 percent reduction in most other federal programs and \$3 billion in new revenue from taxes and fees.

The administration contends the plan will hold the 1982 deficit to \$43.1 billion, but others in and out of government believe the deficit will go substantially higher.

Reagan's initial \$35 billion in

cuts, passed this summer, have been criticized for hitting the poor much harder than the wealthy through drastic reductions in social programs.

That has helped increase pressure to make sharper cuts in the Pentagon budget than those recommended by the president.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who accompanied Reagan to Louisiana Monday, told reporters, "My guess is we will cut the military budget more."

"I don't think it will decimate (the Pentagon budget), but cuts will be higher" than the \$13 billion over three years that Reagan seeks, he said.

David Williams, chairman of Alliance Capital Management Corp., told the Senate Budget Committee that Wall Street solidly supports Reagan's new budget cuts, but he believes defense outlays could be reduced considerably.

Calling reported proposals to build the B-1 bomber and MX missile system "incredibly expensive" and "flawed in concept," Williams said the defense budget could absorb an additional \$10 billion to \$15 billion in annual cuts.

"A more coherent and logical defense strategy, and a smaller projected defense budget, would be very beneficial to the stock and bond markets," he said.

Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., estimated the 1982 deficit could be pared another \$8 billion to \$10 billion, but doubted it would come at the expense of the military.

Budget director David Stockman, in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," also discounted the prospect of more Pentagon cuts. Reagan, he noted, has said he "does not believe that we can cut any additional dollars from the defense budget."

Investment analyst Joel Leff told the Senate panel Reagan's economic policies were well-intentioned but "so flawed that they could lead to further financial chaos."

The problem, he said, is that the administration's formula overestimates "the revenue side of the budget in light of recently instituted tax cuts." The administration argues the tax cuts will spur the economy enough to keep revenue up despite lower rates.

Policeman shoots rampaging bear

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BLACKDUCK, Minn. — Police Chief Dan Savich has been hunting bear for more than 40 years, but it took every bit of his skill to finish off a nearly 300-pound bruin that chased him down the street outside his home.

"I shot my first bear at 11 years old," he said Monday, but this latest encounter was the "first time in my life I was scared."

Savich emptied his .357 Magnum pistol at the charging animal while on the run, then killed it with his big game rifle.

The incident began early Saturday when Savich responded to a call from a neighbor, Elsie Gerner.

"She called and said there was a prowler pounding on the wall, and breaking into the bedroom window," Savich said. "I told her to lock the door and took my golden lab and ran across the street."

"I was sure I could find him with assistance of the lab. When I came to the house, the dog stopped and looked into a pine bush. I ordered the prowler to come out."

It did.

"A very, large black bear

charged straight at me," Savich said. "The dog ran past me didn't get my gun out. I didn't have time."

"When I was running, running as hard as I could, I looked back, the bear was just a few feet behind, growling."

"I had already run a block, and shot twice. I looked back again and the bear was there. I shot four more times."

Savich said the shooting was up the small town of Blackduck in northern Minnesota, about 30 miles north of Bemidji. He wife watched the shooting from the picture window.

He knocked the bear down the fifth or sixth shot. As he knelt down to reload his gun, he shouted for his wife to take his high-powered rifle. But the bear ran off into a nearby tree and climbed up about 25 feet.

Savich said he cleanly killed the bear with one shot from his .30-06 rifle.

The police chief said he has not seen his dog since the bear attacked. "She hasn't come yet. I don't know if the bear attacked her first. Maybe she saved my life."

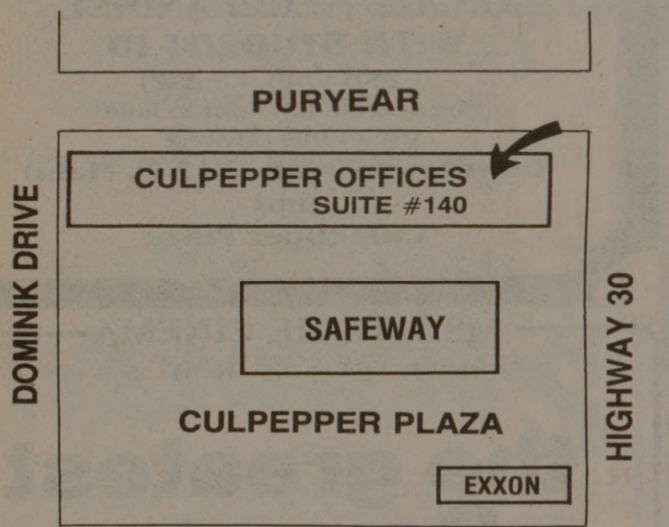
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"As therefore you have received Christ Jesus the Lord, walk in Him" (Col. 2:6). Receiving Christ is wonderful, yet it is only the beginning of the Christian life. After receiving Christ we must learn to love Him, to walk in Him, to abide in Him, and to allow Him to make His home in our hearts (Eph. 6:24; Col. 2:6; John 15:4; Eph. 3:17).

As seeking Christians who are desiring to experience more of Christ in our practical, everyday lives, we need to be clear about two crucial facts — first, that we have a spirit (Job 32:8), and second, that Christ is in our spirit (2 Tim. 4:22). Christ is not only enthroned at the right hand of God, He is also in us (Rom. 8:10). We may know vaguely that Christ is in us, but not know His specific location within us. If we do not realize that Christ is in our spirit, we shall only experience Him sporadically — perhaps during a crisis or a time of special spiritual emphasis.

We all long to have a constant touch with Christ and to be filled with the Spirit all the time. Frequently though, when we are seeking Christ, we are like a person groping blindly for the light switch in a dark, unfamiliar room. If we want to cease groping and have a consistent daily walk with the Lord, we need to see that Christ is in our spirit. This key will unlock a treasury of rich experiences of Christ. A treasure chest may contain millions of dollars, but if we have no key to the chest, we remain impoverished. Likewise, Christ is unsearchable rich, but if we neglect our human spirit, we shall have difficulty enjoying our portion of Him.

How can we experience God? What organ must we use? First, we must see what kind of substance God is. According to 1 Cor. 15:45, 2 Cor. 3:17, John 14:16-20, and John 4:24, the Triune God is Spirit. Can we experience God by using our physical body or by using our soul? No! These are the wrong organs. We can experience God, who is Spirit, only by using our spirit. John 4:24 says, "God is Spirit; and those who worship Him must worship in spirit."* The first *Spirit* is capitalized, referring to the divine Spirit, God Himself. The second *spirit* is not capitalized because it refers to our human spirit. God is Spirit, and we must worship Him in our spirit.

These two spirits are seen also in John 3:6 which says, "that which is born of the Spirit is spirit."** Our spirit has been regenerated and made alive by the Spirit of God. That which is born of Spirit (the Spirit of God) is spirit (the human spirit). This verse tells us which part of our being is born again. We are born again, not in our body or in our soul, but in our spirit. At the moment we believed, Christ as the life-giving Spirit (1 Cor. 15:45) came into our spirit and mingled with our spirit, thereby joining us to Him as one spirit (1 Cor. 6:17). We are one with the Lord in our spirit. If we know how to turn to our spirit, we can experience Christ. This is the secret! This is the key!

Unbelievers have only physical life in the body and human or psychological life in the soul. Since they are not regenerated, they do not have the eternal life of God in their spirit. Therefore, unbelievers can live only by the soul or by the body. Before we were saved, we likewise lived only by the human life in the soul or by the fleshly desires of the body. But since we have been saved, we must learn to live by the divine life in our spirit. We need to turn to our spirit! The residence of Christ is not in our body or soul; He resides in our spirit, and if we would meet Him and experience Him, we must turn to our spirit. Before we do anything, go anywhere, or say

anything, we must check with our spirit. What a change we would see in our lives if we would learn to do this!

As Christians, the question is not only what we are going to do, but also how we are going to do it. Is the source of what we are doing our soul or our spirit? Many of us neglect to use our spirit. We are constantly exercising our soul and our physical body, but not our spirit. We may pray, talk, debate, discuss and even read the Bible mostly by the exercise of our soul. We can even quote the Bible by using our soul!

When we pray or read the Bible, we must reject our soulish, natural life and turn to our spirit in order to contact Christ and fellowship with Him. We can never meet Christ by exercising the faculties of our soul. Of course we should not think that the Lord desires us to give up the faculties of our mind, emotion, and will. The mind, emotion, and will were created by God to be used for His glory. Rather, the Lord's desire is that we give up the corrupted, natural life of the mind, emotion, and will, and let the life in our spirit spread out and gain possession of our entire being. Then our mind will be sobered and renewed (Eph. 4:23). How clear our understanding will become concerning the things of Christ! Likewise our emotion will be transformed to love Christ supremely (Eph. 3:19). Even our will, which has at times been so stubborn, will be strengthened to obey the Lord in many ways (1 Pet. 1:14). We will find ourselves experiencing a normal Christian life, one that is full of the riches of Christ.

We need to exercise the spirit not only in prayer and in reading the Bible, but in everything we do. If we do not have any confirmation in our spirit, then we should stop what we are doing and saying (2 Cor. 2:13). Do not just consider whether something is right or wrong. Christians should not live in the outward realm of right and wrong, which is merely to keep religious laws and regulations. If we are living and behaving according to religious laws and regulations, then Christ is of no value to us (Gal. 5:4). Experiencing Christ in our spirit is absolutely different from keeping religious laws. Our deeper consideration should be, "Am I in my soul or in my spirit? Am I doing it by myself or by the Lord?" We are not speaking of the Lord objectively in the heavens, but very subjectively as the life-giving Spirit mingled with our spirit.

Suppose we find something we would like to purchase. Our mind considers it, our emotions like it, and by the exercise of our will we decide to buy it. Yet, deep within our being something protests. This is our spirit; it is not to obey and follow. Or suppose we are about to speak something. It is not sinful — in fact, it may be good. Yet, deep within we sense, "No, don't say it, your speaking is not of Me." We must go along with this inner speaking — this is the spirit. The spirit is the deepest part within us, the very innermost part of our whole being. In all our living we must follow the indwelling Christ within us. This is how we are led by the Spirit (Rom. 8:14). We must all walk and live in our spirit. This key has been missed by most of Christianity, but the Lord is recovering it today so that we may experience Him in a rich and full way. Let us practice turning continually to our spirit where Christ dwells. Using this key will progressively bring us into the rich experiences of Christ.

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High school bandit turns himself in

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ST. LOUIS — An 18-year-old high school junior escaped more than \$1,000 in a robbery at the Bank of St. Louis, but recently reconsidered and surrendered to authorities a short time later, the FBI said.

An agent said the robber played no weapon in the Monday but handed a teller a note. One side read: "Over the top." The other side read: "I am a holdup. \$2,000 please. Thank you."

The teller handed over \$2,000 and the robber fled. About 10 hours later, the agent said, the robber, a student at Roosevelt High School in St. Louis, telephoned police and admitted the robbery.

Ray had gone to a restaurant where he once worked and talked with the owner, who persuaded him to surrender.

Ray was charged with bank robbery. If convicted he faces a maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.