Hagin, Kenneth E.
The Art of Prayer

18. Quiet Prayer

Hagin teaches that praying in tongues does not have to be loud to be powerful. He tells two stories of being awakened at night, sensing by the Holy Spirit that someone needed prayer, and quietly interceding in tongues until he had a 'note of victory.' Both times a family member in real danger was saved.

Key takeaways

- You can pray in tongues very quietly — a whisper, or silently in your spirit — and it is just as effective as praying out loud.
- The Holy Spirit in your spirit gives an inward intuition that lets you know things supernaturally, including when and for whom to pray.
- You can intercede without knowing who or what the prayer is for; the Spirit knows, and you trust Him to help you pray (Romans 8:26).
- A 'note of victory' — joy, laughter, singing in tongues — signals the intercession is finished and the matter is settled.
- Both brothers (Pat in a Shreveport hospital, Dub with a broken back in Kansas) recovered against the doctors' expectations after Hagin prayed.

- Genuine words from God in a dream are clear the moment you wake; if you need others to decipher it, it wasn't God.
- Praying in tongues must actually be spoken — in your spirit, even silently — not merely thought. 'Thinking in tongues' is not praying.

Passages worth keeping

> *"I didn't even know for whom I was praying that night — but the Spirit of God knew. I did know that I was to pray."*

Captures the chapter's core point: obedience to pray matters more than knowing the details.

How it connects

The chapter ties Spirit-led intercession (Rom. 8) to the believer being led by God's Spirit — 'as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.'

Scripture referenced

- **1 Cor. 14:27,28** -- Basis for praying quietly — speak to yourself and to God when there is no interpreter.
- **Romans 8:26** -- The Spirit helps our weakness and makes intercession when we don't know what to pray for.