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Our Master's Answer To The Question

"If an animal does not have a spirit-mind then how is the spirituality of the physical world related to an animal?

"The spirituality of the physical world will be different from the spirituality of the spirit-world. It is not two different worlds, but different degrees of energy or power. There is spirituality in the physical world, but it is a very low vibration.

"An animal can never reach to the level of a human being in the spirit-world in spirituality. So it would not show in the spirit world in the same way as man. But an animal has the power of love, the power to live, the power of existence. That does not mean an individual animal will be in the spirit-world after it's death.

"But still, since it has power, it is part of the spiritual energy of the universe in a low form. If you love an animal the animal will repay you. Animals are under the same laws as man. They must do good (love) to those who do good (love) them. But that doesn't mean that they are capable of having a relationship with God vertically, and receive God's direct care and guidance.

"The spirit-world is the world where people have a living and vertical relationship of love with God. This relationship is not established in animal life. So they can not go into the spirit-world!"

Dawning Has Wings

I come to my Lord at dawning
With opened wings He welcomes me.
Rapt in our love and oneness
Here I shall always be.

We visit together throughtout the day,
And have such joys in many ways.
Giving me strength for another day
To be to Him, what He is to me.

- Marie Laux -

A Day in the Life of Pope Paul VI

By Corrado Pallenberg

The spiritual head of the world's largest Christian community has an arduous schedule. He meets it with a combination of hard work and serenity. Sixty-nine year old Pope Paul gets up at 6:00 A.M., the time for him to begin his hard day's work.

The man who shoulders responsibility for the world's largest community rises from his iron bed at 6:00 A.M., takes a shower, then shaves with a safety razor. Because he dislikes being waited on, he dresses himself, usually in a plain, snow-white, freshly laundered soutane and a white silk skullcap.

Pope Paul's private, 18-room apartment is on the top floor of the Vatican, on the right side as seen from St. Peter's Square. Seven people besides the Pope live in the complex of rooms: his two secretaries (Macchi and Bossi), both in their forties; a broad-shouldered layman in his early thirties who waits on table, drives the Pope's car and acts as self-appointed body-guard when the Pope leaves the Vatican; and four elderly nuns who do the cooking, cleaning and all other household chores. The nuns also look after the Pope's private wardrobe, but his more elaborate garments, worn only for religious functions, are kept in the sacrist, and brought up to him when the occasion arises, by an Augustinian monk.

At 7:00 A.M. the Pope leaves his bedroom to say Mass in his chapel. This is the only place in his private apartment in which the Pope has indulged in luxury. Here the Pope is served in turn by one of the secretaries or by his valet. The Mass is also attended by those nuns who are not busy with domestic chores.

Then the Pope attends a second Mass said by one of the secretaries. He and the secretaries end the morning devotions by reciting breviary.

Pope Paul and the secretaries sit down together at 8:30 A.M. for breakfast of coffee, bread, butter and jam. A pile of newspapers of all political persuasions has been placed in front of him. Pope Paul wants to know everything that is being said about the Roman Catholic Church and about his policies.

Around 9:00 A.M., the Pope descends by elevator to the floor below where his official work day begins. He spends the first half hour at his desk in the library going through his papers. Then the stream of visitors starts. The first is usually the Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, 83, whom he consults on all important matters. Because of his age and his intensive work difficulty, the Pope acts to a great extent as his own State Secretary.

After this conference, the Pope receives his other visitors one by one, sometimes as many as fifteen or twenty in one morning; cardinals and bishops from abroad who come to discuss the problems of their diocese; kings, queens, heads of state, diplomats, heads of religious orders, lay catholic leaders, assorted VIP's (very important persons).

Pope Paul, a linguist, speaks not only Italian but English, French, German, Spanish and Latin with impeccable grammar and syntax. He has also learned to pronounce a few short phrases of welcome to visitors in Portuguese, Dutch, Danish, Swedish and even Russian.

The visitors find Pope Paul an attentive and considerate listener. He has a great knack for drawing people out, for making them express their innermost feelings without committing himself.

But when dealing with church officials he always goes straight to the point, often surprises them by his detailed knowledge of their problems.

An official of the State Secretaria bring the mail to the Pope between 1 and 1:30 P.M. Because of the Pope's patience in listening to other people's problems, the morning talks usually last longer than scheduled. Hence, lunch, planned for 1:30, is often postponed until 2 or later.

As far as the Pope is concerned, the time of eating doesn't make much difference, for his midday meal is frugal. He eats a bowl of broth with rice or fine pasta in it, a thin slice of veal or chicken breast or fish, vegetables or salad, fruit and a glass of wine.

The Pope chats briefly with his secretaries after lunch, then takes a nap. On arising, he drinks a cup of strong black coffee and goes to the chapel to recite Vespers with Monsignor Macchi and Monsignor Bossi. The three form a kind of small religious community and perform all their devotions in common.

In the afternoon, the Pope devotes himself mostly to paper work in his study, which resembles the office of an efficient business executive: Swedish furniture in light wood, steel file cabinets, bookshelves, a telephone, dictaphone and typewriter. In an adjoining room are a radio, television set and a stereophonic record player.

Pope Paul manages to see a number of people each afternoon. But unlike his morning conferences which are official, these interviews are private, and few are reported in the official Vatican bulletin. It is now that the Pope meets informally with theologians, publishers, labor leaders, social workers, experts in Iron Curtain or African affairs, business leaders. During these confidential interviews he acquires the wealth of data with

which he often surprises high church officials who confer with him.

At 8:30 P.M., the Pope and his secretaries watch the news on T.V. and then have dinner. His meal is even more frugal than lunch: fruit-juice, a soft-boiled egg, bread, a cooked apple, no wine. He is convinced that a lifetime of light eating is the secret of his ability, at 69, to work such long hours. Indeed, since he became Pope in 1963, he has been in excellent health. Journalists who accompanied him on his trips to Palestine, India and New York were amazed at his stamina. Even so, Dr. Mario Fontana, the Pope's physician, often urges him to take more exercise.

After dinner the Pope chats briefly with the secretaries or reads magazines. Occasionally he watches what might be called a home movie, shot by Monsignor Bossi, who often films the events, usually in color when the Pope travels abroad and takes part in solemn ceremonies. The Pope enjoys these little documentaries. He likes to tell the secretary that he has chosen the wrong career and should be a film director instead.

Usually the Pope retires to his office in the evening to read, study or listen to classical music - Palestrina, Bach, Beethoven.

Books and records are his only hobbies. His reading interests range widely, with preference given to books on theology, philosophy, religion, history, sociology and art.

At 10:45 P.M., he interrupts his work and goes to the chapel to recite the night prayers with his secretaries. The secretaries then go to bed, but the Pope returns to his desk.

If you happen to take a stroll in St. Peter's Square around midnight, you will find the Vatican Palace engulfed in darkness, except for one solitary light showing from a top floor window - the second from the right. You will then know that the Pope is still in his office reading, making notes, working on a speech, writing letters, listening to music. The light may burn until 1 or 1:30 A.M. Only when it finally goes out will the busy day of Pope Paul have come to an end.

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Portland, Oregon

Esther Carroll

Judy Cox, a new convert to the Principles, is in her early forties. She works as a nurse. She has a catholic background and she has two older sisters who are nuns. She has two children, ages 18 and 22.

It is the most amazing miracle I have ever witnessed to see how the power of God has transformed her life in such a short time, and she hasn't even heard all the Principles. She has a hard shell and heart of stone against the hurts of people, but she has so much love to give. She has committed herself to Principles and said as long as I stand behind her she will never let God or me down.

The people where she lives cannot understand the change in her. She has never respected people before so they are curious about me.

Recently, I had an interesting meeting with the minister that gave me the prophecy regarding the Principles when I first began lecturing. He knew that God brought us together for a purpose. He is a rebel and is hated by most ministers and groups because he will not be tied to doctrinal barriers. He cannot be bound to a church long before he begins to feel pushed out so God has forced him there for a while to have a training program to prepare the people as teachers.

University of California, Berkeley

Terre Hall

On November 20th at the Unitarian Church in Oakland I met a young man that has been traveling across the country from Tennessee. He hopes to enroll at the University of California in Berkeley next term. I spent the afternoon lecturing Principles and talking of many things with him. He quit going to church at a very early age, but has been seeking Truth in Oriental religions and in different philosophies. He is a talented artist and draws and paints by inspiration. He is very interested in our movement, and has offered to make some new diagrams for my use in lecturing.

The campus work is slow now because of students preparing for exams and because of the excitement that always comes during the holidays. Nevertheless, I have several people reading the Principle material that have heard the lectures, and I am in touch with each one by phone in order not to lose contact during this interval.

Berkeley, California

Marie Laux

On Wednesday P.M. November 23rd, Mrs. Kim, Joon-Soo, Terre Hall and myself left Oakland to spend the Thanksgiving Holiday with Mr. Kim in Clearfield, Utah.

We had a most enjoyable trip in all respects - even the weather was "with" us - arriving in gay spirits, to be greeted by a most happy man, Mr. David Kim. In fact, we were a happy party of five, just to be together once again.

The traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner was had by each in the Job Corps commissary. The food was excellently prepared and we had a varied choice.

After dinner, Mr. Kim escorted us thru the various buildings within the center. The young men there have every advantage within their need, but they must learn to utilize them. The major point of interest, to my point of view, was the recreation building. There is every conceivable type of activity and equipment for their use. The highlight that night was a championship match on the skillful art of ping pong. Two most agile and proficient players were they - the contestants? Mr. Kim and Joon-Soo, two young men playing a very hard game.

Mr. Kim had a full and interesting schedule for us. During our visit there we met several of the Job Corps counsellors. Each, a unique individual within himself and most interesting.

We had breakfast with a Mr. Bennett Kilpack, a counsellor there, who was from Palo Alto. He is a most dedicated man to serving and helping mankind. He is very outgoing, realistic and interesting to talk with in every category.

We toured around Salt Lake City, visiting their magnificent City Hall and grounds. There were many points of interest, too many to relate.

An instructor at the center, Mr. Aguirre, escorted us thru the Mormon Museum, relating its's history as we went along. He guided us thru all buildings that were accessible to visitors with somewhat brief history pertaining to each. We enjoyed lunch and fellowship together and parted with much gratitude in our hearts for such an interested and kindly person.

Mrs. Kim prepared a Korean dinner that evening. The guests were a nurse, Sandra Spencer, and a married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnal. He being a counsellor at the Job Corps Center. Mr. Kim showed us slides and related the occasion pertaining to each. The highlight of the evening was when Terre Hall wore her beautiful Korean gown. Mr. Kim suggested that Mrs. Burnal try on Mrs. Kim's gown, if she would like. She was delighted and she looked most beautiful. This was the end of another happy evening.

We awoke the next morning to a wintry day, snowing lightly. We shared a breakfast together at Mr. Kim's apartment and left for Reno fairly early Saturday A.M. Again, the weather was very good, road conditions good through to Reno.

In Reno we had a good nights rest. The next morning we attended the Evangelical Free Church and then we left for home following the services. We arrived in the Bay Area a somewhat weary but contented foursome.

BRIEF NEWS REELS

Clearfield, Utah

During the Thanksgiving vacation a party from California visited Mr. David Kim in Clearfield, Utah. The party included Mrs. David Kim and Joon-Soo, Marie Laux, and Terre Hall. They stayed one night in Reno, Nevada. The next day, November 24, they arrived at Clearfield.

Mr. David Kim took them on a tour of the Job Corps Center the first day. The second day he introduced them to several of his friends who are good prospects for our movement. On Friday Mr. Aguirre, an instructor at the training center took all of them on a tour of the Mormon Temple grounds. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Kim invited a married couple and Sandra Spencer, a nurse, to a Korean dinner. Mr. Kim showed film slides of our movement and one of the American women tried on a Korean dress.

On Saturday, November 26th three of the party left for Reno, leaving Mrs. Kim to spend a few more days in Clearfield.

Mr. David Kim expressed his appreciation to the Northwest family and some of the California family who donated to our True Parents on Heavenly Children's Day. The donation has been received by our Master; and He has expressed His recognition of our donation with satisfaction and pleasure.

San Francisco, California

For the purpose of preparation for the future marriage blessing of the Japanese families, Mr. Chei left for Japan on November 28, 1966. He will stay approximately ninety days. He stayed for two days at Honolulu, Hawaii to encourage his student missionary from Japan. He arrived at Tokyo, Japan on December 1, 1966.

During Mr. Chei's absence, Daikan will act in place of Mr. Chei.

Mr. Chei sends his best regards to all the west coast families.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL WEST COAST FAMILIES!

The editor received a letter from Mr. David Kim asking that she convey his invitation to all the west coast families to spend one or two days in the Bay Area during the coming Christmas vacation. The purpose of this is to gather the family together beyond the group orientation and beyond the geographical boundaries.

There will be an informal gathering on Friday evening December 23rd. Saturday, December 24th will be spent in a meaningful way at the San Francisco Church. Anyone desiring to contribute something to this one day session please send any suggestions to the editor:

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Mr. David Kim emphasized that beyond missionary orientation, the American families should have a chance to open their hearts to understand one another and co-operate with each other in order to fulfill Master's Will.

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In God's Eye, Where Am I?
By Marie Laux

"He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me; and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me." (Matthew 10:37)

We can well ask ourselves as we review the past weeks, the past months - Am I placing God and His principles first and foremost above all else? Before anyone else? Before everything else? Be that person mother, father, sister, brother, sweetheart or some personal interest! Then, we, too, are not worthy to be followers of our Master Teacher. Should we not take a candid analysis of our individual position to determine exactly where we stand IN GOD'S EYE?

There is no in-between! Now, is the time to stand up and be counted - tomorrow may be too late.

We should always remember to keep our eyes on our goal and not on the difficult present. Also, remembering our professed love to God should be accompanied by our expressed love to one another. Without our expressed love for each other by our deeds and by our words, why then profess our love to God?