

World Food 'Shortage' Is Distribution Problem



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN KAPP, Karen and Elizabeth.

The world has no "real" food shortage—only "political, economic, cultural and distributive" restrictions, as well as a basic lack of understanding and education concerning balanced diet planning.

That's the report of 36 University of Detroit students involved in the university's World Game Institute program.

They are working on a review of the world's total resources for the use and benefit of all its peoples, a concept developed and conceived by Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller and coordinated at U.D. by Frank Lucatelli, David Pauls and William Ternes.

THE REPORT on the

world's food resources is part of a 52-page booklet the U.D. students have put together as the first report of the World Game Institute.

In studying the actions and reactions of water, protein consumption, population and vitamin deficiencies, the students concluded:

"There is no lack of nutritional essentials on a world scale, but our food problem still persists because individuals and nations act as though each is the only one deserving whatever is desired and necessary for well-being."

THE STUDENTS' report, also analyzing transportation, housing and communication, uses a "total systems" approach to each category. It is the first time that most of the

data has been organized in one place, although most of it has been available in various forms for many years.

Using an isodimensional (20-sided), map, the students plotted their findings in search of the systems that make the world operate.

An initial computer analysis system for transportation was developed, which would increase world transportation efficiency by listing from a vast data bank the shortest routes; lowest cost, and quickest method, depending upon individual requirements.

STUDENTS exploring housing surveyed the nature and extent of the world housing problem and conceptualized the problem so that it could be studied further.

They stated in the report: "Perhaps the most important result of our work was the discovery that data on world housing is pitifully small, and that what little there is often cannot be trusted."

"It is impossible to make much headway in attacking a problem until its magnitude and nature are known. As the sole organizations presently equipped to obtain this information, the national governments have clearly demonstrated the bankruptcy of the present system by their discreet failure to provide it."

WHILE STUDYING and communication the students inventoried the myriad of communication media including language, thought, the language component of the world communication and a problem to be far more complex and difficult than

people generally realize.

In an attempt to find a unifying "language" or analog system the group also researched the areas of psychology (the psychology of language and symbols), sociology (the relationship between language and culture), and parapsychology (ESP). Each of these areas was found to be inadequately developed to be presently useful.

Operations are presently being compiled. It will be considerably longer than the first report. The second semester students had four groups: energy, education, world health and genetics, and oceans.

The University of Detroit's World Game Institute will be offering its basic World Game Philosophy Seminar this summer from June 24-August 6 for three to seven semester credit.

The course will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. daily with other times by arrangement. More information can be obtained by writing the World Game Institute, University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan 48221.

"The World Game Detroit Report 1" is available for \$1.

Invocation Day

To Be June 8

World Invocation Day will be observed by men and women around the world Tuesday, June 8.

The day was first observed in 1959 and is an effort to link in thought and meditation the people around the world. A prayer called the "great invocation" is used.

PTA 'Adopts' Indian Boy

"Timothy" Vijayam Neerudu is a 13-year-old boy from India who has been "adopted" by the PTA of Clarenceville's Botsford Elementary School. The PTA learned of the boy's need through Christian Children's Fund, Inc., an organization which assists homeless children around the world.

Children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Botsford correspond regularly with "Timothy." PTA representatives said the child was "adopted" so that he might have a better chance for "security and happiness."

With funds from sponsors, the Christian Children's Fund provides children with shelter, food, clothing and an opportunity for education. The children attend classes each day with subjects provided on both elementary and secondary levels. All youngsters are given the chance to learn a vocation or profession that will adequately prepare them for life.

Each day begins with a worship service and a nourishing breakfast. Curry and rice, cabbage and greens are staples to supplement these well-balanced meals each day.

Responsibility for chores is shared by all. Sweeping and dusting, bedmaking and gardening are accomplished, while at the same time the children are taught the important lessons of teamwork and cooperation.

Active play and participation in sports are also a part of the daily schedule. Ball games such as netball and football are enjoyed. Most of the children are also involved in varied hobbies and outings.

Something old will be used to retire something borrowed in an unusual project at Hill Day School of Metropolitan Detroit, 32200 Middle Belt, Farmington, June 20 through 22.

The Hill School has organized the Finders' Show, which will bring together 60 Midwestern dealers to present their most interesting "finds."

Antiques will be chosen for the show, not because they are expensive or exotic, but rather because they are fun.

"We didn't want the Finders' Show to be just another antiques show," said Mrs. Eliot Charlis, show chairman.

"WE'VE ADDED fun things like an old-time candy store, a dried flower emporium, an

old-time photographer and strolling barbershop quartet. The Finders' Show is a place to search and enjoy."

Finders attending the show will be asked to jury the "best finds" by casting ballots each day.

THE SERIOUS purpose of the fun will be to help fund Hill Day School, a private school that is expanding while many others in the area are cutting back.

Proceeds will help retire construction debts for the school's new million dollar building complex in Farmington and to help defray operating expenses.

Admission to the show will be \$2, and it will be open from 12 noon to 11 p.m. all three days.

Built In 1840

The president's house on the University of Michigan campus was built in 1840 as one of the first university buildings. It has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the state of the first university.

Missionary Family Will Go To France

A young woman who grew up in Farmington soon will be heading with her husband and two daughters for missionary service in France—a land she thinks needs it badly.

"Although France is thought of as a Catholic country, only 16 per cent of the people are devout Catholics," said Mrs. Norman Kapp, the former Susan Weller.

"There are many black magic and occult groups," she added. "It's easier to find a tea leaf reader than a doctor."

MRS. KAPP, a graduate of Farmington High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weller of Farmington, added that evangelical Christianity has always been a very small part of the French picture.

"And even the Roman Catholic church considers France a mission field," she said. "I just couldn't call it a Christian country."

Norman and Susan Kapp, who met while students at Wheaton College, will go to France under the auspices of TEAM—The Evangelical Alliance Mission.

They'll take with them their two young daughters, three-year-old Elizabeth and Karen, five months.

THEY were consecrated

as missionaries recently in ceremonies in Ward United Presbyterian Church in Livonia, one of the churches giving them support by prayer and financial contribution.

They are living for a few weeks with the Wellers while Kapp, whose parents are missionaries in the Nigerian Republic of West Africa, works at a department store.

Next month they will leave for Birmingham, Ala., to visit the first of a number of churches that will be asked to help support the mission.

"Then we'll work our way north, visiting churches along the way," Mrs. Kapp said.

The departure for France will come at the end of August.

MRS. KAPP said the family will live the first year at Albertville in the French Alps while she and her husband attend language school.

"We both had a couple of years of high school French," she said, "but we're starting from scratch."

At the end of next summer they'll move to Paris and "start getting into our work."

Kapp will study at the Sorbonne and teach some lay classes for TEAM, and his wife will be working mostly with children in the poorer sections of Paris.

Asia for the Far East Broadcasting Co., Inc. He is heard on radio in the Philippines and has toured Australia, Indonesia and Japan.

in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Kettle died May 29 in Grace Hospital, a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. He came to the community nine years ago and was employed in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Lucie Kettle, Mrs. James H. Kettle, Mrs. Frank J. Kettle, and one grandchild.

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Nuns Consider Well-Paid Jobs To Help Others

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

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24331 W. Eight Mile Road
Detroit, MI 48221
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Campbell
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
MT. CROCONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
70300 Schoolcraft Road - 425-7280
Sundays 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Worship and Crafts School

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christians)
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(CHRISTIAN CHURCH)
35475 Five Mile Livonia
BIBLE SCHOOLS 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provided)
MORNING WORSHIP 10 a.m. (Nursery provided)
Evening worship and evening service
Sundays 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. (Nursery provided)
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Philippine Group Sets Concert

The Miraph Singers from Manila in the Philippines, will give a concert in Ward United Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9.

The five-member group is made up of instrumentalists

and vocalists. It also includes evangelists Max Altema and Proceso Marcello, who will tell of the new spiritual approach to spreading Christianity in the Far East.

Altema is now director of Asian evangelism for Southeast

Asia for the Far East Broadcasting Co., Inc. He is heard on radio in the Philippines and has toured Australia, Indonesia and Japan.

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