

# Hunger Said Behind Many Basic Problems in Many Areas of World

By DONALD JOHNSTON  
United Nations, N. Y. —United Nations experts estimate that 400 million persons in the world go to bed hungry every night—and the number is going up.

The world's population, now 3 billion, is rising at a record 80 million a year and is expected to double by the end of the century.

These facts were reported by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

To many diplomats here, economic problems in the world potentially are more dangerous than, and often the cause of, political squabbles. These diplomats say that wide divergencies in standards of living among various nations breed discontent and tension.

Secretary General Thant said in a speech last year that differences between North and South ultimately may cause more trouble than differences between East and West.

This was a reference to the fact that most of the developed nations are north of the equator and most of the poor countries south of it.

The World Food Congress is part of the five-year FAO-organized Freedom From Hunger campaign which has reached mid-point. The congress is attracting 1,000 persons seeking solutions to the problems of hunger and malnutrition in the world.

The FAO estimates that one billion persons—a third of the world's population—suffers from malnutrition. Most of them are in the Far East, which has the largest concentration of people.

The third world food survey prepared by the United Nations says food production could be increased substantially if proper remedial action is taken soon. A major problem, however, is that the population is expected to increase fastest in the Far East where the food situation already is the poorest.

Called Precarious  
FAO Director General B. R. Sen describes the food problem in the Asian region, including India and Pakistan, as "precarious." It is estimated that available food must be increased four-fold in this region in coming years.

A factor aggravating the situation is that medical progress enables more people to live longer without having their basic living standards raised.

Translation of these economic problems into a political factor is best seen in the many Asian and African countries which recently have attained political independence. These people are demanding a better life, and much of the tension that prevails in their countries is due to social and economic pressures.

The FAO rules out the import of food from wealthy areas to the poorer regions as a permanent solution. Programs such as distribution of U. S. surpluses can be only temporary or supplemental help, FAO says.

Must Mobilize Resources  
The answer lies primarily with the hungry people themselves, the FAO survey contends. Their governments, the survey says must be "willing and able to mobilize their own resources and make effective use of foreign aid."

The World Food Congress aims at helping the world's needy make better use of their resources.

The congress deals with such questions as the population boom, the role of science in food output, national planning programs, improved farming methods, education for progress, functions and forms of foreign aid, and proper diets.

Freshmen May Enroll  
At SOC on Wednesday

Ashland — Incoming freshmen planning to enter Southern Oregon college this fall term may pre-enroll Wednesday, July 31, or Saturday, Aug. 3, in Britt ballroom at 8 p.m.

Advising and sectioning of classes will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. in Britt lounge. Anyone wishing further information on enrollment may contact student affairs office or the registrars office.



SKATING QUEEN—Lily Hood, 17, of Bakersfield, Calif., has been selected queen of the North American Roller Skating championships held at Portland. (UPI)

## Court Records

JUSTICE COURT  
Gold Hill District  
Ralph Wendell Weir, furnishing liquor to a minor, \$200.  
Kenneth Ray Henderson, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, \$100, 30 days jail suspended upon payment of fine.  
Eugene George Jerolamon, furnishing liquor to a minor, \$100, suspended \$50 of fine.  
Francis Junior Wilson, (illegal) possession of intoxicating liquor, \$100, 30-day jail term suspended upon payment of fine.  
Robert Melvin Wilson, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
Dayne Wannell Hall, truck speeding, \$15.  
Avery Tennyson Drake, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Bobby Quitman Putt, overwidth, \$15.  
Jerry Edward Hoover, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Ralph Edward Bloom, overwidth, \$60.  
Marlene Annette Wallace, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
John Lennon Conlan, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.  
Henry Bertram Sells, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
Paul Benjamin Gianacrusa, truck speeding, \$10.  
Vernon Joseph Taylor, truck speeding, \$10.  
Ira Daniel Childers, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.  
Beverly Sarah Benjamin, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
Malville Hugh Dutcher Jr., violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Dennis Lee Lavasseur, no lights, \$10.  
Gerald Sharp, no operator's license, \$5.  
Thomas James William, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.  
Louis Marshall Costley, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.  
Bernard Eugene Darling, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
A. Ferrel, burning without a permit, \$25.

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT  
Bruno Raymond Dallaire, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.  
Jerald Robert Povos, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Robert William Warne, no operator's license in possession, \$5 suspended.  
Judy Ann Olson, no operator's license, \$5 suspended.  
Gary Eugene Neel, excessive noise, \$7.50.  
Calvin Lester Smith, defective equipment, \$10 suspended.  
Calvin Lee Granger, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Edith Hable Fisher, failure to yield right of way, \$10.  
Mary Linda Wassner, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Donald Roy Becker, no operator's license in possession, \$5.  
Roy Gilbert Halaas, improper left turn, \$10.  
Ralph Wendell Weir, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.  
Joseph Alexander DeLorme, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Betsy Blossom Thompson, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
Robert Gene Beatty, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
Eather Margaret Walker, no operator's license in possession, \$5.  
Fred Paul Wilson, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Hans William Olson, violation of basic rule, \$25 suspended for Driver Improvement School.  
Ruth Gustine Messal, violation of basic rule, \$10 suspended (DIS).  
Richard Duane Barnhart, violation of basic rule, \$25 suspended (DIS).  
Betty Lou Plankenhorn, violation of basic rule, \$25 suspended (DIS).  
Janice Ellen Bogart, violation of basic rule, \$10 suspended (DIS).  
Robert Wayne Edwards, disobeyed stop sign, \$10 suspended (DIS).  
Brian Lee Whitman, violation of basic rule, \$25 suspended (DIS).  
Bethel Gene Davis, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Pauline Theresa Johnson, no operator's license in possession, \$5 suspended, and expired vehicle license, \$5.  
Elizabeth Margareta Ware, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Anna Margareta Dunham, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
George Albert Holt, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Von Melvin Chesnut, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
Winfield William Reynolds, vio-

lation of basic rule, \$15.  
Ralph Dwayne Johnson, improper right turn, \$10 suspended.  
DISTRICT COURT  
Everett Wesley Cushman, insufficient brakes, \$5.  
Robert Dale Weiner, overwidth, \$72.  
Alvin George Eacon, violation of basic rule, \$20.  
Daniel Gregory Dixon, improper muffler, \$5.  
Richard James Stumbo, failure to yield right of way, \$15.  
Earl Morgan Swift Jr., disobeyed stop sign, \$15.  
Douglas Dean Anderson, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
Joan Christine Fraser, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
James Ellis Henderson, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Earl Moses Manley, operating more than two vehicles, \$15.  
Dennis Doyle Murphy, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Alvin LeRoy Simmons, no wheel covers, \$10.  
Freddie Lee Walters, no operator's license, \$5.  
Thomas William Merriman, overwidth, \$15.  
Stiles Mattie Perket, parked in public area, \$2.  
Curtis Jones Menzo, truck speeding, \$5.  
Robert William Varney, overwidth, \$24.  
George Beck, overwidth, \$5.  
Walter Troy Mierif, leaving fish rod unattended, \$10.  
Ruby Anne Hall, insufficient brakes, \$5.  
Woodrow Wilson, overwidth, \$23.  
William Malcolm McCarty, no trailer license, \$5.  
Kenneth Wells Sherwood, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
William Neel Newland, no operator's license, \$5.  
James Douglas Whitely, overwidth, \$28.  
Harold Francis Cool, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.  
Marion Patricia Moulton, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Darrall Marvin Griffin, violation of basic rule, \$35.  
Mark William Hoeft, no wheel covers, \$10.  
Roger Edward Carrigan, 23, Central Point, drunk on public highway, \$100.

CIRCUIT COURT  
Dorothy Elizabeth Paul vs. Warren I. Paul, divorce complaint.  
Leslie Beckner Totten vs. Patricia Louise Totten, divorce complaint.  
Josephine J. Joyce vs. Vincent W. Joyce, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS  
Hugh Theodore Riggs, 316 1/2 High st., Klamath Falls, and Jacqueline Jeanne Funseth, 671 Siskiyou Blvd., Ashland.  
Wayne Wadsworth, Brookings, Ore., and Marjorie Lynn West, 328 North Central ave., Medford.  
Lloyd Edna Dyer, 156 Vashit Way, Medford, and Jo Ann Cooper, box 275, Shady Cove.

Railroad Dispute  
Said Not Hopeless  
Washington — (UPI) — A rail union spokesman said Monday that the railroad dispute is not nearly as hopeless as the public has been led to believe.

Roy E. Davidson, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, urged Congress to allow union and management to proceed with collective bargaining and to reject President Kennedy's proposal for solving the controversy.

Davidson insisted that collective bargaining had been "virtually unused" during the four-year-old dispute.

In its war for independence from Mexico, Texas used a naval force consisting of four small vessels.

## Martin Luther King Defends Movement Against Charges

By AL KUETTNER  
UPI Correspondent  
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. currently is having a rash of difficulties defending his non-violent integration movement against accusations that it is being infiltrated by workers for world communism.

King calls this a smoke-screen by "segregationists and race baiters" to obscure and deflect the national move by Negroes for civil rights.

The latest incident on this score involves a rather mysterious figure known variously by four names but most often as Jack O'Dell. Two congressional committees have labeled him as part of the Communist setup in the United States. He has worked twice for King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, mostly as a money raiser.

Following published re-

ports last week that O'Dell still ran the New York office of SCLC, King summoned reporters to insist that O'Dell had left the employment of his organization "by mutual consent" in June.

This came despite a conflicting acknowledgement the same day from King's New York office that O'Dell still worked there as administrator. King said the discrepancy obviously was from confusion and not fact.

Drops Into Office  
A spokesman for King later explained that O'Dell had dropped by the SCLC office on the day of inquiry but was not working there.

King credits the flurry of Communist charges to two Southern governors — Ross Barnett of Mississippi and George Wallace of Alabama — who testified before the Senate Commerce Committee against the proposed new civil rights bill. Both held aloft a large newspaper photograph which they identified as a picture of King attending a meeting at the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee. They said this was a place frequented by Communist sympathizers. King also defended the school, now defunct because of a revoked charter, saying he had nothing to be ashamed of for being there the one time he paid a visit.

But the problem still chases the nation's number one Negro civil rights chief. Currently, Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook has "invited" King to tell him all he knows.

King has been defending himself and his movement against communism since his early days as a leader of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott. In his book on that episode, "Stride Toward Freedom," he relates how in 1949 he studied the Communist manifesto and the writings of

Karl Marx in an effort to "try to understand the appeal of Communism for many people."

Rejects Historical Aspect  
"I drew certain conclusions which have remained with me," King wrote, "I rejected their materialistic interpretation of history. Communism, avowedly secularistic and materialistic, has no place for God . . . since for the Com-

munist there is no divine government, no absolute moral order, there are no fixed, immutable principles. Consequently almost anything — force, violence, murder, lying — is a justifiable means to the end. This was abhorrent to me. Constructive ends can never give absolute moral justification to destructive means."

on the same line last week as he told newsmen:

"The SCLC is so firmly established as a Christian non-violent movement that it would be impossible to be influenced in any way by the method of philosophy of Communism. Communism breeds violent revolution. . . Communism is based on a denial of human freedom which we could never accept."

## The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Diana S.—I want to have it out with my boss.  
Rose P.—She's foolish. She has a good job.

Diana S.—How much guff should I take while I await that promotion my boss keeps waving in my face? Working for another woman has built in hurdles anyway, but the one I'm coddling along adds impossible ones that only a schmoe like me tolerates. I must "be a dear" and skip lunch hours so she can get her hair done. I must get her husband's watch fixed "over the week end." I like the firm but I want respect.

Rose P.—I'm trying to keep Diana from making a big mistake. She's secretary to a gifted radio producer who's slated to move along to television. Diana's being groomed to fill the radio post. She should stop being so "hurt." She's on her way to something good and you don't get there on balloon tires. I work for a man and he piles on plenty of "extras" too. She'll find it the same in any good job.

The Council: "How to Succeed in Business," etc., Diana

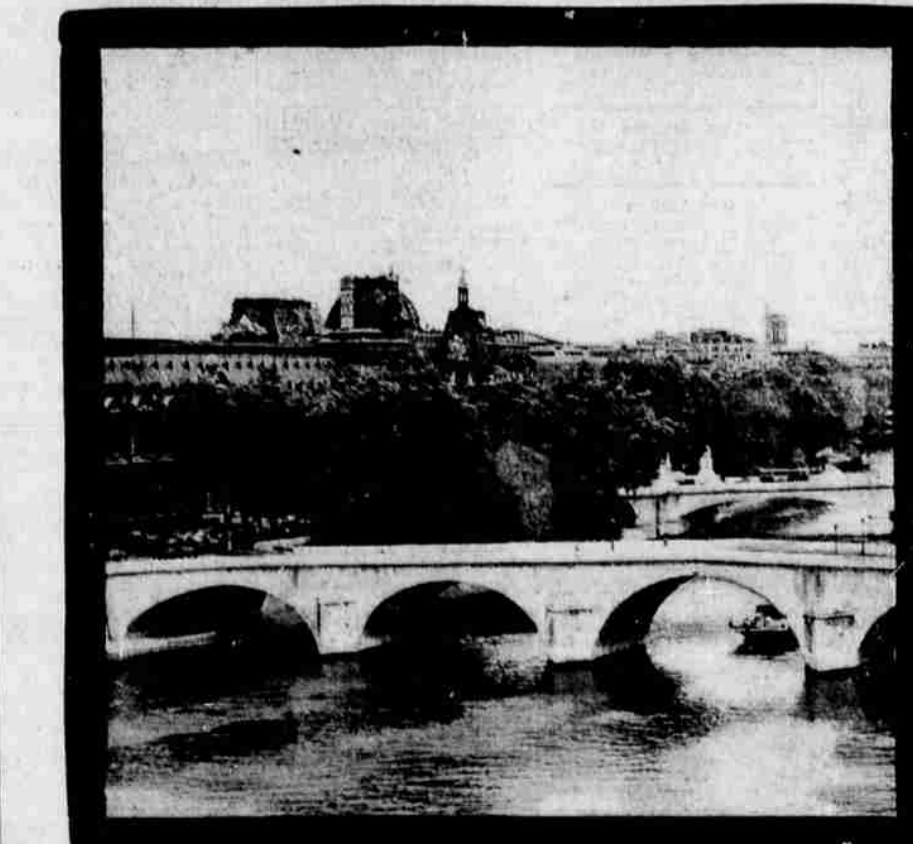
must remember, belongs right up there alongside "Peter Pan" in Never-Never Land. The underling who rises is usually the one who understands and undertakes to lighten, the pressures of The Big Shot. If you're with your boss, Diana, that is, on her side, then you see her in the round as a whole person and you don't quibble over queer assignments. At the same time you feel close enough to her to kick when your cause is just. But you don't sound as though you're with your lady at all. And before you quit or get fired—be honest. How much of your "put-upon" feeling stems from envy? And, in fairness, do you also envy your boss her heavy responsibilities, her worries? Rose is a true friend to alert you to the importance of clarifying things in your own mind before showdown time. If you have a list of specific grievances, present it for redress, along with constructive suggestions to help your employer. However, if this is just a grudge fight, turn to a therapist. That'll do you more good than to turn to the want ads.

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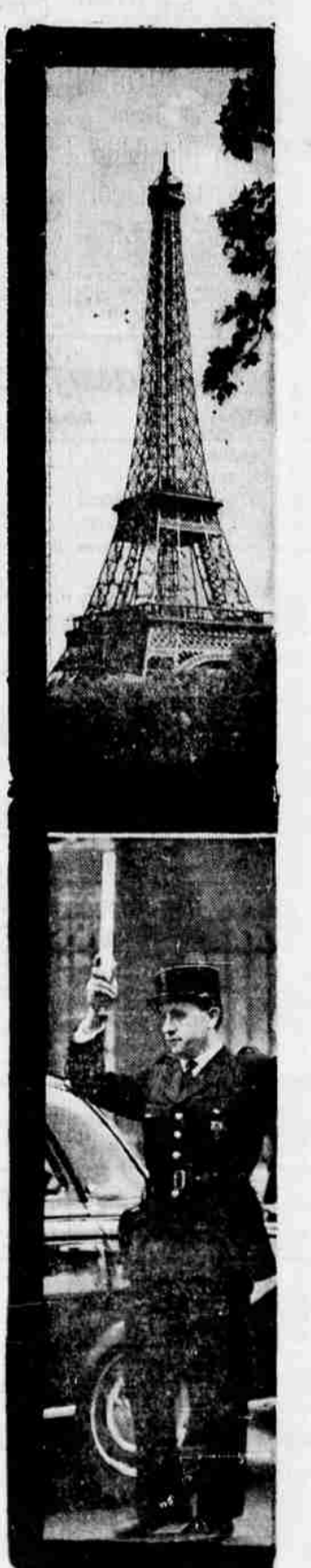
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