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# Kissinger urges global food bank

ROME (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger challenged the World Food Conference on Tuesday to ignore national differences and establish a global food bank to provide reserves for fighting famine.

He said the United States has an open mind about a new world food authority "to fuse our efforts and provide leadership" for the war on hunger.

"Let the nations gathered here resolve to confront the challenge,

not each other," he told delegates of more than 100 nations at the opening session of the 11-day conference. "Let us agree that the scale and severity of the task require a collaborative effort unprecedented in history."

As the American secretary of state appealed for unity, Italian leftists marched through the city and demonstrated at the Colosseum against his presence in Rome, and terrorists attacked an American firm

for the fourth day. The strong Italian Communist party is angry because of alleged American meddling in Italian politics.

During his stay of less than a day, Kissinger constantly was shadowed by Italian and American security forces, including 200 policemen outside the Vatican when Kissinger went in for a visit with Pope Paul VI. He also met with Italian politicians and the Argentine and Greek foreign ministers.

Kissinger, the main note speaker at the conference's opening, was not off the speaker's rostrum an hour before the Argentine's Alberto Vignes, began what is expected to be a systematic assault on the United States and other affluent countries as being too well-fed and too rich.

Vignes charged that the United States is partially responsible for the world's monetary and food crises and said:

"By way of reparation of the dam-

age that it has caused the world with the devaluation of its currency, the United States should allocate a significant portion of the food it produces toward covering the needs of those countries that do not have enough to pay."

The secretary-general of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim, also assailed the disparity between the industrial and the underdeveloped countries in his address that opened the conference. "The great differences in the consumption habits between the rich and the poor societies . . . become indefensible in periods of penury and shortage," Waldheim said.

Kissinger did not refer in his address to cutting back consumption by the rich nations to leave food for the hungry. He suggested that the only lasting solution to the food crisis is population control, another topic becoming increasingly sensitive to poor governments.

"World population is projected to double by the end of the century," Kissinger said.

"It is clear that we must meet the food need that this entails. But it is equally clear that population cannot continue indefinitely to double every generation. At some point we will inevitably exceed the earth's capacity to sustain human life."

## City accepts court defeat, costs \$1,300

SEATTLE (AP)— After it cost taxpayers at least \$1,300 in court costs, the city apparently is conceding defeat in a battle over a \$5 traffic ticket.

The case began over a year ago when Gordon Grimlund was cited by police for going through a stop sign. Grimlund said he was innocent, and went to trial in Municipal Court.

He lost that battle, but appealed the conviction to Superior Court. A 12-member jury was empaneled to hear the criminal case last May.

A unanimous verdict was required. But the jury, after nine hours of deliberation, voted 7 to 5 to acquit.

The city then called for another 12-member jury to be empaneled.

Brief—and now familiar—testimony was given by Grimlund and the arresting officers. The jury retired and several hours later reported the verdict: 9 to 3 for acquittal.

To forestall another trial, another jury and further expenditures, Superior Court Judge Frank Eberharter suggested the charges be dismissed, providing Grimlund maintains a clean traffic record for three months.

The city agreed and drafted such a court order, which Eberharter is scheduled to sign today.



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