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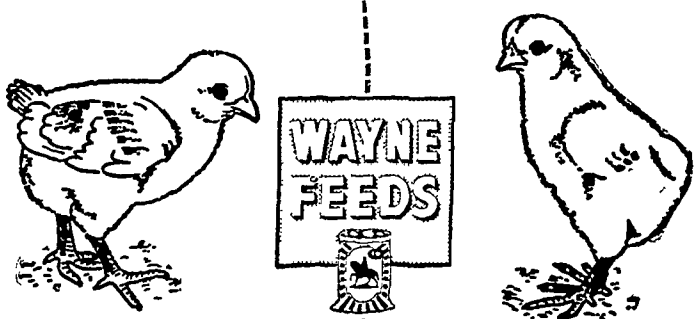


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Hunger Still Exists in U. S.

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To be sure, the poorer a family is, the poorer its diet is likely to be. At the time of the 1965 survey, slightly more than one-third of the households with income under \$3,000 had diets that were significantly short of recommended levels for at least one of seven important nutrients.

But poor diets are by no means a monopoly of the poor. In fact, about a fifth of the households with incomes between \$5,000 and \$7,000 in 1965 also failed to pass the nutrient test, as did a tenth of the families with incomes over \$10,000.

Income supplements obviously would help alleviate physical hunger and reduce the hardships of poverty. But income supplements alone would not close the

Nation's nutrition gap. That will take an educational effort so that every U. S. citizen, rich or poor, knows what constitutes an adequate diet and is enticed to obtain it.

As far as America's agriculture is concerned, there is plenty of food available or potentially available to solve the food problem.

If all the families with incomes of less than \$3,000 ate like the rest of the population, their food expenditures would increase by an estimated 15 per cent.

Consumption of some foods would increase and others decrease. As a Nation, we would eat less cereal and grain products and use fewer dry beans and eggs. But consumption would rise markedly for meat and other highly desired foods.

An increase of 15 per cent in food spending by low income families would increase the total quantity of food commodities needed by the entire U. S. public by only two to three per cent.

That's considerably less than the increase of 10 to 12 per cent in food supplies which farmers could potentially provide under reasonable price incentives and free market operation. Of course, it might take a few years for farmers to gear up to this level of output.

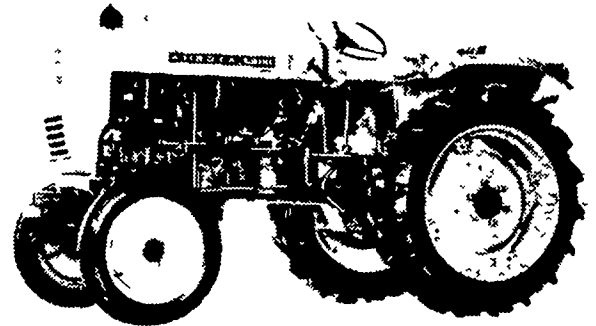
The point is that farmers could readily provide the amount of food necessary to solve the poverty related food problem. The major obstacle is that of distribution of food to the people who need it and payment to suppliers in a manner that is equitable to consumers.

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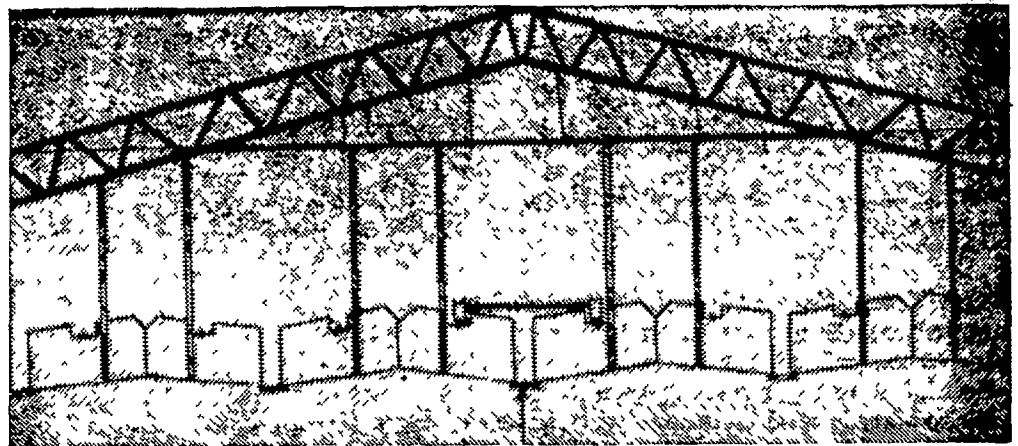
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