

# Approval Urged For Space Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union joined yesterday to urge unanimous approval of a new plan to give the United Nations a role in assuring peaceful exploration of outer space.

## Caponettes Are Treated With Hormone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said yesterday that only premium-priced chickens — known as caponettes — were treated with a hormone which can cause cancer.

And officials added that not even all caponettes have been fattened with stilbestrol.

Stilbestrol is a synthetic hormone that has been found to cause cancer in experimental animals and the government has arranged with the poultry and drug industries to halt its use in poultry.

When the voluntary ban was announced Thursday, it was asserted that the hormone has been used in only one per cent of the poultry raised in the United States—mostly in birds sold in the New York City and Los Angeles markets.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse advised consumers that regular broilers, fryers, roasting chickens and capons are not involved and can be purchased "with the knowledge that they have been treated with stilbestrol."

Morse said he made his explanation to clarify questions raised after the announcement by Secretary Arthur S. Fleming of the Health, Education and Welfare Department that a voluntary plan had been worked to end the treatment of poultry with stilbestrol.

# Blue Law Stay Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court and a special federal court in Philadelphia both refused to grant stays of enforcement of Pennsylvania's Blue Laws.

The nation's highest court ruled in a case involving Two Guys from Harrison-Allentown, discount store near Allentown, Pa.

The special federal court in Philadelphia ruled in the case of five orthodox Jewish merchants in South Philadelphia.

Harold E. Kohn, attorney for Two Guys, had asked for a delay in enforcement of the law, which prohibits sale of certain items on Sunday, until he and his colleagues have submitted an appeal of a lower court ruling and until a determination is made on that ruling.

The special federal court in Philadelphia refused on Dec. 1 to rule on the constitutionality of the blue laws. Kohn then sought a delay in enforcement in a petition offered Thursday to U.S. Supreme Court Justice William F. Brennan. Justice Brennan submitted the

petition to the full court at its regular closed conference yesterday. Within 30 minutes the court announced: "The application for stay, or in the alternative for writ of injunction, presented to Justice Brennan and by him presented to the court, is denied."

William T. Coleman, Kohn's associate in the case, said a notice of appeal of the special court ruling would be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court as quickly as possible.

Coleman said the appeal itself—all the briefs and arguments—will be filed with the court in three weeks.

The Allentown store noted it would suffer serious harm if it were not granted the stay to remain open in the busy pre-Christmas shopping season.

Actually the store can stay open—as long as it makes no sales of banned items.

Defendant in the case is Lehigh County Dist. Atty. Paul A. McGinley. With no stay, he can enforce the blue laws this Sunday.

Both Kuznetsov and Lodge joined in appealing for unanimous approval of the resolution on the ground that it would speed cooperation both in outer space and other fields including disarmament.

The resolution provides for the new committee to serve two years.

## Life Spores in Space

MOSCOW (AP)—A group of Soviet biologists suggest tiny spores of life may be floating in outer space. In an article in the magazine Medical Worker they proposed an attempt to obtain space material from outside the earth's atmosphere for analysis.

# Government Drops Vega Moonrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government yesterday scrapped its \$65 million Vega moonrocket and pinned its hopes of interplanetary successes on another rocket now in the planning stage.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it will rely on the Centaur rocket for deep space probes. It conceded that abandonment of the Vega program might delay some of these flights by three to six months.

On the other hand, the agency said less ambitious projects originally assigned to Vega may actually be speeded up. It said these chores will be turned over to a new Atlas-Agena space vehicle which it believes will be more reliable than Vega.

Centaur is expected to be ready for launching some time in 1961. NASA said Atlas-Agena will make its first flights last next year.

The agency's announcement said the action was taken "to reduce the number of rocket vehicles used in the U.S. space programs."

A spokesman said the major reason for scrapping Vega was to "buy reliability" rather than to save money. He said much of the Vega funds now will be spent on Agena.

At the same time he acknowledged that if Atlas-Agena is indeed a more reliable rocket, this will be "money in the bank."

# Maker Claims Drug Firms Overcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug maker said yesterday the big pharmaceutical houses are gouging the American people by at least \$750 million a year.

Seymour N. Blackman pictured the prescription user as the captive of a big company monopoly—the victim of overpricing with no freedom of choice in selecting the brand of medication he needs.

Blackman, 39, an executive of two New Jersey firms, made this attack on his big competitors in testimony before the Senate Antitrust subcommittee. The Senate group is trying to determine whether drug prices are too high at the wholesale level, and if Congress should do something about it.

"I personally feel that the American public is overpaying at least three-quarters of a billion dollars annually for the medication which they purchase on prescription," Blackman said.

Blackman, executive secretary of Premo Laboratories Inc. of South Hackensack, and president of Omega Precision Medical Instruments Inc. of Passaic, charged the big drug firms have won control of medicine pricing by controlling patents on new wonder remedies and other compounds.

# Troops Halt Strife In Six Week Strike

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) — Bayonet-wielding National Guardsmen brought an enforced peace yesterday to this strike-divided town.

The soldiers moved in when Gov. Orville Freeman declared martial law to halt two days of violence at the Wilson & Co. packing plant, scene of a bitter 6-week old labor dispute.

The Guard dispersed massed pickets who had overturned and stoned cars of non-union workers during the past two days. It shut production at the Wilson plant, Albert Lea's biggest employer. It forbade assembly of more than three persons near the plant or more than 50 persons anywhere in this prosperous, Christmas-decorated, little southern Minnesota city.

The military took over command of all peace officers in Freeborn County, of which Albert Lea is the county seat, and suspended all court orders and actions pertaining to the dispute.

The striking union, United Packinghouse Workers Local No. 6, officially regretted the declaration of martial law, but made no move to challenge the troops' authority.

Wilson President James C. Cooney of Chicago declined to make a statement after a long closed-door session with Gov. Freeman in St. Paul. He said he did not want to handicap the governor in any way in getting the dispute settled.

Freeman said, "We have reviewed the situation with a view of resuming collective bargaining. I am hopeful we can accomplish this if we get both sides around the bargaining table."

Wilson has pushed a program of operating the meat processing plant with non-union labor after the union formally went on strike Nov. 3.

## Voters OK Sessions By Slimmest Margin

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania voters approved annual sessions of the State Legislature by less than a 64,000 majority—the slimmest margin of any statewide issue—in the Nov. 3 election.

## Railroad Strike Given Even Chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top railroad labor chief indicated yesterday a belief there is a 50-50 chance for a railroad strike next year.

But if it happens, said George E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, the strike probably won't be before May 1.

In making his prediction on the outcome of current negotiations with almost a score of rail labor organizations, Leighty phrased it as a 50-50 chance a strike could be avoided.

**★ CATHAUM**  
 TODAY: 1:46, 3:44, 5:35, 7:39, 9:31  
 SUNDAY: 2:05, 3:58, 5:47, 7:38, 9:30

"Full of extraordinary thrills."  
 —Crawther, N.Y. Times

Ingmar Bergman's  
**THE MAGKIAN**

"UNFORGETTABLE"  
 —N.Y. POST

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**★ NITTANY**  
 TODAY — ALL DAY  
 JAMES CAGNEY  
**"FIGHTING 69TH"**  
 BEGINS 2 P.M. SUNDAY  
**"The Silver Chalice"**  
 Paul Newman - Pier Angeli

**STATE NOW**  
 Odds Against Tomorrow  
 — STARTS SUNDAY —

**CRIMES OF WAR!**

**YESTERDAY'S ENEMY**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE - A HAMMER PRODUCTION

Feat: 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39, 9:32

**IBSEN'S**

**John Gabriel Borkman**

An examination of the perennial human illusion of power and possession.

**This Weekend Center Stage**

**Vice Sweeps State College**


**TIM and LEONIDES**

Risk Leavenworth in Presenting  
**Las Vegas Nite**

Probability of Raid Undiminished by the  
 Fact that the Odds Are Against the House

**TONIGHT**

**\$1**



**Can YOU Guess the Mystery Prof?**

**Listen For Clues On "Groovology 54"**

at 10:05

**WMAJ -- 1450**

**FOLK SINGING**

**sutton place**

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

(2 - 4 p.m.)

(where the western auto store meets the sidewalk)