

**No change seen  
in U.S. policy  
toward Indians**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate foreign leaders said Wednesday after a secret briefing by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that he gave no indication that U.S. policy toward India was being changed because of the Goa military seizure.

Rusk discussed a number of world trouble spots at the two and a half hour closed door meeting with the senators. The briefing included the Congo, the Dominican Republic and Dutch New Guinea.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., reported that U.S. policy in the Goa situation was exactly as stated by Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson at the United Nations. Stevenson urged that India and Portugal negotiate under terms of the U.N. Charter. He stressed that force, clearly forbidden by the charter, has been opposed by the United States in the past.

Senators leaving the session said they were given a "good review" of the world situation, with most of the emphasis on the Congo. They reported that Rusk told the Senate group he feels very strongly that U.N. Congo policy must be supported in the interests of both Africa and the United States.

"The secretary feels very strongly that our support of the United Nations in the Congo is in our national interest and in the interest of the people in Africa," Humphrey told newsmen.

He said this government is "working diligently" to promote an agreement between Congo President Cyrille Adema and Katanga President Moise Tshombe and believes "the prospects are fairly good."

Rusk's appearance came as some members of the Foreign Relations Committee termed the Indian military action against Goa as "reprehensible" and "outrageous, naked aggression."

**They feel  
like Santa  
came early**

By Dick West  
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The happiest group around in the U.S. Capitol these days is the staff of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, which feels like Santa Claus came early. This is because the committee has just moved out of its quarters on the ground floor of the building and set up shop in the attic.

Moving into a garret is not normally a cause for jubilation, but this one is like no attic ever inhabited by mouse, moth or starving artist.

This attic comprises the top floor of the new east front of the Capitol, and it has been made into a suite of offices which, to choose a word convenient for headline purposes, might well be described as "posh."

**Show Off Quarters**  
The committee staff held an "open house" a few days ago to show off the premises and to gloat a bit over its good fortune in being assigned the attic space. "We have always been treated like orphan children," the staffer who showed me around exclaimed in exaltation. "But look at us now!"

She said some of the other committees, which had succored at the idea of occupying an attic, were burning with envy. I can't say that I blame them.

The atomic committee now has two complete hearing rooms, one for public meetings and the other for secret sessions. Both are tastefully decorated and expensively furnished.

The public room is done in shades of brown, including a U-shaped table with an inflated leather top. The secret room has similar appointments done in shades of green.

The ceilings glow with indirect lighting. Some have "free form" fixtures. The floors are of marble, cork or rubber tile. An elaborate security system, including buzzers and alarms, timing devices and one-way doors, has been installed to protect classified information obtained by the committee.

Since the network of offices, which extends across the entire center section of the Capitol, has no windows, staff members are having some trouble keeping their bearings.

When I asked my guide in what direction we were facing, she said, "I'm not sure, but we've got a compass around here somewhere."

On the floor below, another committee has an office with two big windows. They overlook a stone wall.

Someone has figured out that office space in the extended east front cost the taxpayers about \$202 per square foot, compared with \$25 a square foot in the average commercial office building.

**Janet enchanted  
by her role  
as 'ambassador'**

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Probably the prettiest people-to-people ambassador ever sent south of the border is Janet Leigh, who recently returned from South America enchanted by her role.

"I spent almost two months in Argentina and Brazil, making friends with people," she said. "And I'm sure I learned more than they did."

"The most important and surprising thing to me is that we know and understand so little about one another. I had many misconceptions about South America, and the people I talked to also had peculiar ideas about us."

Janet made the trip with her husband, Tony Curtis, who was making a new movie in Salta, Argentina.

During much of the time Curtis was before the cameras Janet visited 11 cities under the auspices of the State Department which paid part of her travel expenses.

Many so-called good will ambassadors from Hollywood spend their time abroad at fancy embassy teas and social functions. Not Janet.

"I went to hospitals, orphanages and held press conferences," Janet said. "My whole approach was to meet people on their own terms and in places where they felt most relaxed and at ease."

"I was determined not to talk to them about democracy. I tried to be the kind of person they could like."

"The question they asked me most often was, 'Why are you visiting us?' They found it extraordinary that a Hollywood actress would travel all that distance just to get to know Brazilians and Argentinians."

"They are warm-hearted people who show their emotions, and they treated me royally. Their acceptance of me as a friend was the most touching thing I've ever experienced."

The blonde glamour girl said she was prepared to pay her own expenses during the trip, but the State Department wanted to make it official.

"I'm returning to New York where I will spend some time with the United States Information Service and State Department representatives who want a full report of my trip—my observations, opinions and feelings about everything," Janet said.

"What will I tell them?" "Well, I think the countries of North and South America have much more in common than any of us realize. We North Americans have no idea how much progress has been made down there, how modern things have become in most cities."

**Powers receives  
yule package**

By Patrick J. Sloyan  
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WASHINGTON (UPI)—12 pilot Francis Gary Powers, permitted by Soviet prison officials to receive only one package a month, got a "fruit cake, some chewing gum and other stuff" for Christmas.

The State Department said today the Russians allow Powers, spending his second Christmas in prison, to receive just one package and one letter a month.

Powers' father, Oliver, said his son already had received his Christmas gift—the package containing the fruit cake and other items.

The elder Powers, interviewed by telephone at his home in Pound, Va., said he got two letters from his son Monday.

"Gary complained about us spending so much—about \$7—by airmailing the package," he said. He said he sent the package last month to make sure it arrived in time.

"Some of the mail going both ways has been delayed as much as 25 days," the elder Powers said. But he said he has gotten packages, weighing up to 17 pounds through to the prison.

"I've been trying to send him some fresh fruit because he can't get any where he is," he said. "But the post office won't let us send any through, so I've been trying to get the embassy in Moscow to send him some."

The State Department said the limit on mail has been in effect since Powers was sentenced in August, 1960, to spend 10 years in prison for his unsuccessful reconnaissance flight over Russia.

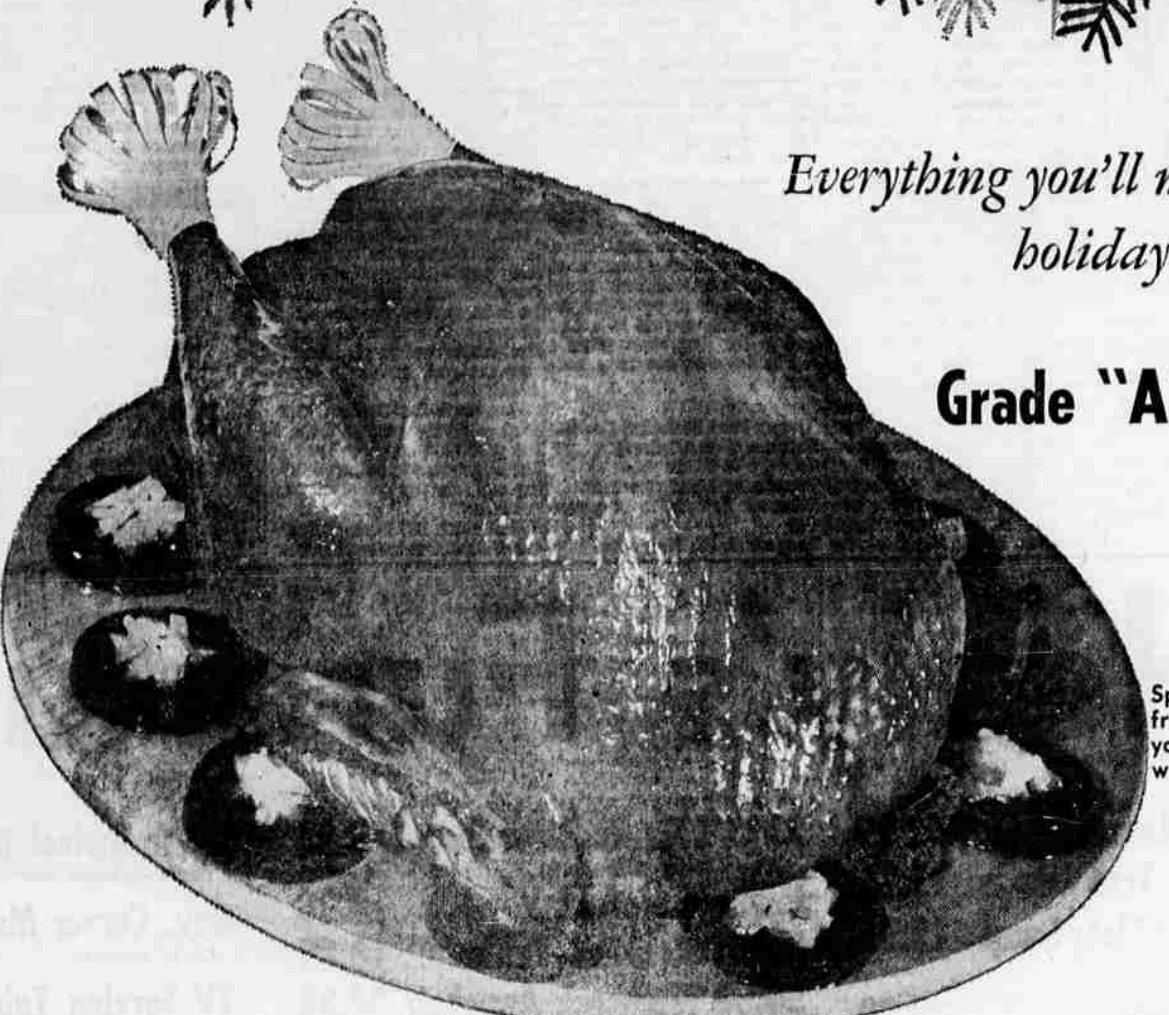
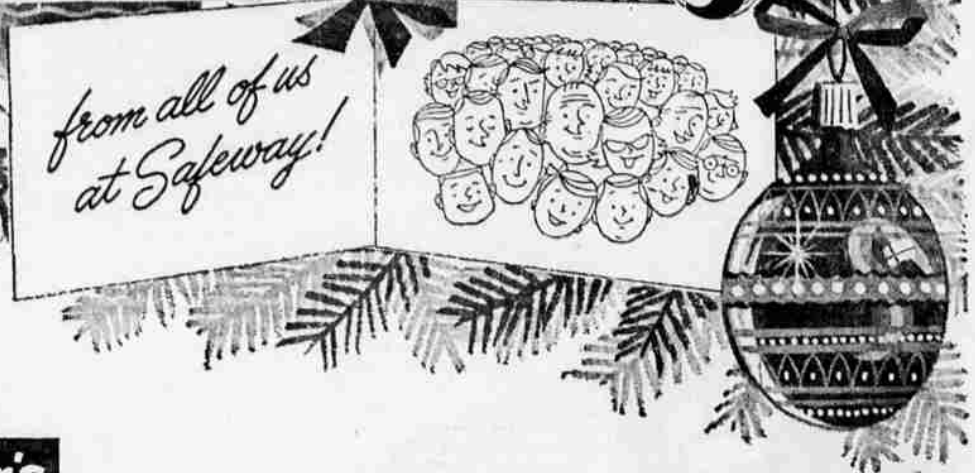
The elder Powers said his son's job in the prison, about 100 miles from Moscow, is making envelopes.

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SALISBURY, England (UPI)—Army Pvt. Edward Rogers, 21, appeared for arraignment before the magistrates. The clerk handed the jurist a Christmas card from Rogers.

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