

g's cultural  
Brith Hillel  
are a talk by  
in, associate  
nu El, Hous-

growing  
between  
Communism  
Christianity!  
ON PICTURE  
"DON  
UGH"  
CHRISTIAN MARTYR  
MERCE  
CORRESPONDENT  
G. VICTOR SEN YUNG  
Mc  
P.M. — at  
CHURCH  
Charge —

DE

18,436  
READERS

THE

# BATTALION

Join The March  
Of Dimes

Number 216: Volume 55

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1957

Price Five Cents

## Israelis Slate Sinai Pull-out

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER  
UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — An Israeli delegation spokesman announced last night that Israeli troops will pull out of the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula by Jan. 22 except for one point commanding the Gulf of Aqaba.  
He said U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was informed of the decision by Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban yesterday.  
The development came significantly just before the return here of Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign minister, and as the African-Asian bloc in the U. N. moved to get U. N. censure of Israel for slow withdrawal. The Israeli Cabinet has been under strong domestic pressure not to yield any further ground.  
In Jerusalem, informants said Eban would hand Hammarskjold a proposal that the U. N. guarantee freedom for Israeli shipping through the Red Sea Gulf of Aqaba in exchange for further withdrawals.

But Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli chief of staff, told reporters after witnessing Israel's withdrawal from El 'Arish yesterday, that he had no conferences scheduled with the U. N. force chief, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, to discuss further withdrawals. The Al 'Arish retreat was the second phase of a promised Israeli pullback.

ing action short of war is the feeling that the free world and especially the United Nations should exert pressure such as economic boycotts on the Soviet Union.  
A junior from one school gives this opinion:  
"We should place embargos on Russian trade and send UN observers into Hungary."  
Another college junior suggests another form of pressure.  
"Exert more propaganda pressure; Russia is highly sensitive to world opinion," he says.  
Some students feel diplomatic maneuvers are the answer. Others advocate another summit conference. A few students feel that we should go as far as to threaten Russia with war.  
One sophomore feels we should insist that Communist satellites be allowed political independence by freedom of choice at the ballot box. A sophomore coed at another school expressed a different opinion.  
"I think Russia is afraid to start a war and we could do almost anything to free Hungary," she says.  
A freshman coed at another col-

## Sophomore Hospitalized After Collapse

Clarence Cowart, sophomore Industrial Engineering major from Jasper, underwent major surgery for a ruptured spleen yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan, hospital authorities said.  
Cowart, a member of A AAA, collapsed at his desk Monday night while studying and was rushed to the College Hospital. He was transferred to St. Joseph's where an operation revealed his trouble to be a ruptured spleen.  
Calls for blood donors went out in the Memorial Student Center and radio station WTAW. Sufficient donors were found, hospital officials said.  
"His condition is satisfactory now," hospital officials say. "There is no need for more blood if the patient continues in the same condition."

legislative program, in massive detail. Mainly it is repetitious. The President asked for most of the items on the list in his State of the Union message to Congress last week or in other messages in past years.  
Again the program rules out a tax cut in favor of applying excess revenue to trimming the huge national debt.  
In developing plans for the coming year, the President said he was guided by such objectives as:  
"Peace, justice and freedom for our own and other peoples;  
"Powerful armed forces to deter, if need be, to defeat aggression;  
"A healthy and growing economy with prosperity widely shared."  
Once more Eisenhower earmarked the bulk of the budget to keeping the nation's military forces in "their present high state of readiness" and to introducing "new weapons."  
Again it urges peaceful projects—federal aid for building schools, a broadened health program, stimulation for housing, help for farmers and small businessmen.

## Ike Calls For Record Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—President Eisenhower handed Congress today the biggest budget in peacetime history—a monumental \$71,807,000,000 spending program designed mainly "to deter and, if need be, to defeat aggression."  
Despite the huge contemplated outlays, Eisenhower figured that income for the fiscal year 1958, which starts next July 1, will exceed outgo. That would mean the third balanced budget in a row.  
To provide "a wise and reasonable degree of protection for the nation," Eisenhower urged that Congress put 63 cents out of every dollar—a total of \$45,300,000,000—into shoring up defenses of America and the free world.  
The budget lays expanding emphasis on guided missiles and nuclear arms.  
Blended into the government financial blueprint is Eisenhower's

Weather Today  
Forecast calls for continued cloudiness in the area. Yesterday's high was 40 degrees and this morning's low, 32—the reading at 10:30 this morning.

## 'Fish' Takes Test Series For Academy

Phillip Robberson, a freshman in Squadron 20, is presently undergoing testing at Ellington Air Force Base for possible entry into the Air Force Academy.  
Robberson, from Decatur, Ill., received a congressional nomination to be accepted for the testing and held further eligibility by being already in military training.  
The Air Force Academy, temporarily located at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado while its permanent structures are now being erected at Colorado Springs, Colo., has a four year college training course leading to a bachelors degree and a regular commission in the Air Force.  
Robberson is being tested at Ellington AFB because it is his nearest testing center.

## U.S. College Students Favor Hungarian Aid Without War

By JOE TINDEL  
College students across the nation feel that there is a way short of war which the United Nations can help Hungary regain freedom.  
An Associated Collegiate Press' poll of a cross-section of college students said that 48 per cent of those interviewed hold this view. Only 27 per cent said there isn't, while 25 per cent were undecided.  
Broken down by sexes, 51 per cent of males said there is and 30 per cent there isn't. Only 19 per cent were undecided.  
More coeds, 44 per cent, said there is a way while 24 per cent said there isn't. 32 per cent were undecided.  
Most common to students favor-

## Rebel Leader Set To Die In Hungary

BUDAPEST, (AP) — A Communist military court was reported to have imposed a death sentence yesterday on Josef Dudas, a leader of Hungary's uprising against the Russians.  
A usually reliable source said Dudas, a bold looking man with a varied political background, was condemned on charges that included seizure and suppression of the Communist newspaper Szabad Nep Oct. 29.  
Confirmation was lacking. Hungary's government — controlled press has said not a word about Dudas' trial, though it has acknowledged the imposition of 22 death sentences so far under a martial law decree that makes even the illegal possession of ammunition a capital crime.  
A 20-year-old welder was the latest addition to the official list. The trade union paper Nepakarat announced the welder, Istvan Horvath, is to die and others of a fighting group he led—the number was not stated—are going to prison for 5 to 10 years for "disarming revenue officers" and other offenses in Budapest.  
Secrecy shrouds the trials.

Florist Conference  
Commercial florists from Texas will hold their annual conference in the MSC Saturday through Monday. About 120 persons are expected to attend. Sponsored by the Department of Floriculture and Landscape Architecture, A. F. DeWerth of that department will be chairman.

## Ike Outlines Program Of \$76 Million Relief

## No Sounding Board Says Paschal Price

"We will not be a sounding board for A&M College or anyone else," Paschal Price, publisher of the Twin City Star told College Station Kiwanis Club members at their luncheon yesterday.  
Price and the Texas businessmen who are backing the new Brazos County newspaper plan to

have their paper circulating "during March," he said. They expect ultimately a circulation of 25,000, with 15,000 of these outside Brazos County.  
"Right now there is little freedom of the press," he said, "due to 'gutless' editors and publishers who bend over backward to appease advertisers and business interests."  
Price stressed that the new publication would be devoted to local news with "only enough" national wire service news. He said that the editorials would not be affected by any outside interests of any kind. The new paper will "probably" lease the United Press wire service he added.  
In stressing that his paper would not be a sounding board for A&M he said, "Right now I would advocate in an editorial that the Chancellor of the A&M System not live on the A&M campus."

Library Schedule  
During exams next week, the College Library will keep regular opening and closing hours. The library plans to be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 28 through Feb. 1. Beginning Monday, Feb. 3, regular hours will again be followed.

Always A Cheery Smile  
Housing Office Dorm Clerk  
Looks After Her Aggies  
By DAVE McREYNOLDS  
Every day a smiling, joking, middle-aged woman smiles her way into the hearts of Aggies over the Housing Office desk.  
Whether reserving rooms, looking for lost keys, wanting to make room changes or just looking for a buddy's address, students can't miss Mrs. Mary Vance who usually takes care of these matters.  
Unlike most people who deal with the public, Mrs. Vance invariably greets each student with a smile, a kind word, and usually succeeds in sending him away in a better frame of mind. She knows most of them by their first names.  
Her public is not like other publics. It is mostly teen-age students who come into the office she's been in since 1950, feeling they have the weight of the world on their shoulders. These are the times when her goodwill gets a real test.  
All students dropping out of college must check by her desk. As dormitory and room reservation clerk, she has to initial their checkout slip and accept their room key. At this time Mrs. Vance does her best to talk the student into reconsidering his move, sleep on it a night, and come back the next day. Many of them stay in school.  
"I wouldn't change jobs with anyone on the campus," she says "It gives a person a chance to come in contact with the boys and think young."  
Mrs. Vance has her own ideas of age, for as she puts it —  
"We are all growing older, whether we accept the fact or not, when your hair turns grey you can say it's just premature, but when your joints begin to ache, it begins to dawn on you."  
Mrs. Vance was very familiar with the A&M campus when she accepted the job in the Housing Office back in 1950.

## New Program To Encourage Ag Professors

A new fellowship program to aid staff members in obtaining advanced degrees has been announced by Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the School of Agriculture.  
The fellowships are called the Chas. N. Shepardson Fund Grants and are financed by the Shepardson Fund.  
According to an agreement between Mr. and Mrs. Shepardson and the college, the fund is provided "To encourage young members of the staff of the college to make their professional careers in teaching and to assist such staff members in improving their competence as teachers."  
Fellowships of \$500 will be awarded on the basis of the staff member's devotion and interest, capacity for and need for further preparation, need of financial assistance, and promise of advancement and improvement.  
The committee that will select fellowship recipients consists of the dean of the School of Agriculture, the president of the college, and other members appointed by the president.  
Charles N. Shepardson, former dean of agriculture, is now agricultural member of the Board of Governors for the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C.  
He and Mrs. Shepardson established the fund "To the end that the teaching program of the college would be strengthened for the benefit of its students and for the advancement of its educational purposes."

## Drought-Plagued Farmers to Benefit

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
WICHITA, Kan., (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday outlined administration plans for a 76-million-dollar program of supplemental emergency relief for drought-plagued farmers and ranchers.  
On the longer-range aspect of the problem, the President called for a reappraisal of credit policies—both government and private—to determine whether more liberal loans can be extended to those who have been hard hit by one of the worst droughts in history.  
Eisenhower announced, too, that Western railroads have agreed to extend another program designed to provide relief. The railroad's 50 per cent reduction in freight rates for hay shipments was scheduled to have expired today.  
The cut will be continued through March 31, the President said.  
All of these relief steps—with the emergency 76-million-dollar program subject to congressional approval—were set forth by the President as he concluded a two-day tour of the Southwestern drought area.  
His short-range emergency plan, on which Eisenhower said he will seek swift congressional approval, calls for:  
1. Authority to use 25 million dollars from the federal disaster loan revolving fund to provide additional emergency livestock feed assistance to drought-stricken farmers and ranchers.  
2. An extension until June 30, 1958, providing for use of 25 million dollars in unobligated funds.  
(See IKE, Page 2)

RV's Draw  
Sympathy  
From Crowd  
Members of the Ross Volunteer Company drew more than the usual admiration of military "spit and polish" at yesterday's Inaugural Parade in Austin, according to the Associated Press reports.  
Sympathy seemed to go all-out to the lads, clad in their spotless, white cotton uniforms, which were no match for the cold chill atmosphere of Austin.  
Most people on hand for the celebration felt the need of wool overcoats rather than white cotton blouses.

High School in Bryan this year.  
Mrs. Vance's smiles and "pats on the back" have not gone unnoticed. According to other members of the office force she has received numerous letters, cards and phone calls from the parents of students the world over for her thoughtfulness to their sons.  
"Maybe I talk too much," she says, "but each boy is an individual with me and if you don't think about the students what would make the college go anyhow? There would be no school without the boys," she pointed out.

## RV's Draw Sympathy From Crowd

Members of the Ross Volunteer Company drew more than the usual admiration of military "spit and polish" at yesterday's Inaugural Parade in Austin, according to the Associated Press reports.  
Sympathy seemed to go all-out to the lads, clad in their spotless, white cotton uniforms, which were no match for the cold chill atmosphere of Austin.  
Most people on hand for the celebration felt the need of wool overcoats rather than white cotton blouses.

High School in Bryan this year.  
Mrs. Vance's smiles and "pats on the back" have not gone unnoticed. According to other members of the office force she has received numerous letters, cards and phone calls from the parents of students the world over for her thoughtfulness to their sons.  
"Maybe I talk too much," she says, "but each boy is an individual with me and if you don't think about the students what would make the college go anyhow? There would be no school without the boys," she pointed out.

High School in Bryan this year.  
Mrs. Vance's smiles and "pats on the back" have not gone unnoticed. According to other members of the office force she has received numerous letters, cards and phone calls from the parents of students the world over for her thoughtfulness to their sons.  
"Maybe I talk too much," she says, "but each boy is an individual with me and if you don't think about the students what would make the college go anyhow? There would be no school without the boys," she pointed out.

High School in Bryan this year.  
Mrs. Vance's smiles and "pats on the back" have not gone unnoticed. According to other members of the office force she has received numerous letters, cards and phone calls from the parents of students the world over for her thoughtfulness to their sons.  
"Maybe I talk too much," she says, "but each boy is an individual with me and if you don't think about the students what would make the college go anyhow? There would be no school without the boys," she pointed out.

High School in Bryan this year.  
Mrs. Vance's smiles and "pats on the back" have not gone unnoticed. According to other members of the office force she has received numerous letters, cards and phone calls from the parents of students the world over for her thoughtfulness to their sons.  
"Maybe I talk too much," she says, "but each boy is an individual with me and if you don't think about the students what would make the college go anyhow? There would be no school without the boys," she pointed out.



Mrs. Mary Vance