# Brethren church to get new home

the small group of Texas A&M versity students met in the orial Student Center to discuss ous topics. Then the group to a congregation — rented Texas A&M Presbyterian ch. Now it will have a permathome, complete in December. The Brethren Church of Bryanllege Station will build the irch, which will be located on 6 directly north of the K.O.A.

own as the Young Adult Fel-ip, the group began looking site for the church in 1976. on Zabcik, a senior industrial

neering major, heads the F., which decided to build on 3-acre tract in the spring of The student group, along with gation members, has partially ed the land to speed up com-

mbing, building the pulpit eneral finishing work are other e youth group plans to do,

ations from other Brethren gations and families have parelped fill the future building. s. songbooks, a registration and a communion set have given to the church. he church still needs a stove, re-

eral kitchen utensils, Zabcik said. We also need moveable dividers so we can separate the Sunday school class from the church serv

ice," Zabcik said.

The idea for the church began in the fall of 1975 when Zabcik and four other Texas A&M students began meeting in MSC on Wednes-

They discussed religious topics and usually ended the night with singing. Y.A.F. now has an active membership of 25 students and is not affiliated with the Brethren

Seeing the need for a Brethren Church in the Bryan-College Station area, a few members and some of their parents worked on a plan to set up a congregation.

The group rented the Texas A&M Presbyterian Church, and the first service was held there on Easter Sunday of 1976. The service was attended by a small group of students, parents and area residents.

Since then the congregation has been officially recognized by the unity of Brethren. In 1977, it became the latest Brethren group in

The Brethren Church in Bryan-College Station now has 25 official members, with more than 120 people on a mailing list.



#### No weight watchers here

The three little pigs? Mosher Hall residents Georgia Grubbs, Candy Kibler and Susan Weiding "pig out" in honor of Jane Eike, founding member of Mosher's Snarf Club. Snarfettes are thought to spend much time in

their rooms and to eat a lot, among other things. Eike is presently in Europe studying environmental design graphics and expanding Snarfette membership.

## Speakers OK'd

The Memorial Student Center cuss personnel matters Council approved speakers for the 24th Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) and the Great Issues series in a meeting Monday night.

The council also approved the purchase of two paintings valued at \$6,200 and \$5,280; the Outdoor Recreation Committee's report on equipment rental, and \$6,800 for a Ronald Reagan speaking engage-ment. Reagan's cost includes his travel expense and facilities to be used. Reagan will be paid \$5,000 for the speech.

The council then went into closed session for about three hours to disThe topic for SCONA this spring

involves the issue of government regulation of the American economic system. Speakers approved for SCONA are Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, new chairman of NBC; Meg Greenfield, editorial writer for Newsweek George Bush, former director of the CIA and once the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; John Del Vecchio, national board member of the Democratic Socialist Organizating Committee; David S. Broder, Pulitzer Prize winning political reporter; Jack Kemp, Republican congressman from New York, and Reginald H. Jones, chairman of General Electric

## Armored car 'gives' samples to motorists

NEW YORK - Motorists on the Gowanus Expressway in Brooklyn Tuesday got some "free samples" from an armored truck.

Police said the rear-door hinge apparently broke loose on a Community National Bank armored truck, sending a bag containing \$85,000 in cash flying onto the

That's when, according to police,

Army Sgt. Luis Sierra happened to drive by with Nellie Loe, an Army recruit.

'They turned out to be very honest people," said Sgt. John Muldoon of the Brooklyn Avenue stationhouse.

Not everyone however was so honest. Sierra turned in \$78,095 - the

\$85,000 minus "the free samples,

rants to benefit A&M groups

## Record in research funds received

BY MARK BEATTY

xas A&M University received a rd \$60 million in research sduring its 1977-78 fiscal year, percent above last year's fund-

e total funding exceeded ear rojections by \$5 million. Dr. rt R. Berg, director of the Ofof University Research, credthe increase to an unusual er of grants during the final th. Berg said August grants of million were approximately times greater than in any previ-

ne report for September 1977 ugh August 1978 showed 43.7 nt of all research was in agire, 28 percent was in engiseven other colleges or various research groups.

Texas Transportation Institute reof Transportation-Federal Highway

Dr. Don L. Ivey of TTI said the money will go for the development of safer barriers for construction sites. Their main objective is to do a complete survey of existing barriers

Ivey said the new portable barthat are installed along roads and highways to protect the public from sites. The most commonly used bar- without disrupting marine life.

ences, 9.8 percent was in science riers in Texas and many other states and the remainder went to the are barrels with guard rails attached to them. The barriers redirect traffic at construction sites

The oceanograpahy department ceived \$317,830 in a contract was awarded a contract in excess of awarded them by the Department \$1.9 million for a study of topographic features at the outer edge of the continental shelf in the Gulf of Mexico. The contract was awarded them by the Bureau of Land Management of the Department of the

Thomas Hilde, associate professor and to develop performance of oceanography and one of the 11 standards for these barriers.

of oceanography and one of the 11 principle investigators on the operaprinciple investigators on the operation, said the project will provide riers are pre-cast concrete segments data for the government that can be used to make decisions on future petroleum and other offshore depossible hazardous construction velopments in the Gulf of Mexico,

The Gulf of Mexico has seen extensive offshore petroleum development in the past and with the increased petroleum shortage, exploration and development can be expected.

The project, led by Dr. Richard Rezak and Dr. Thomas Bright, both of the oceanography department, is concentrated on the topographic highs near the edge of the continental shelf. Topographic highs are elevated places in the sea. The researchers are trying to find out why they exist, how they developed and what type of marine life systems they support. Marine life is more abundant near topographic highs.

The project involves several Texas A&M scientists doing the research on the Gyre, Texas A&M's Oceanographic Research Ship.

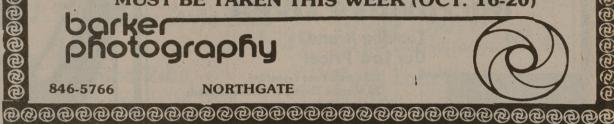
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Americans think high taxes are a result of the relentless growth of the bureaucracy, not of the public de-mand for services. Many believe taxes can be cut as much as 33 percent, beginning with elimination of

Rather than a reduction in services, most of those polled wanted more spent in areas as health and education. Welfare and foreign aid

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