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VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION
Mail or deliver application to your County Tax Assessor Collector 30 days prior to an election.
TYPE OR PRINT IN INK

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NAME
NAME (do not use husband's first name)
E NAME
N SURNAME IF MARRIED WOMAN
PERMANENT RESIDENCE ADDRESS:
T & APT. # OR ROUTE # OR LOCATION (not P. O. Box)
ZIP
AILING ADDRESS IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE:
T OR P. O. BOX
ZIP

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. | SEX (M/F)
BIRTH DATE: MONTH DAY YEAR
PHONE #
BIRTH PLACE: CITY | OR COUNTY | STATE | OR FOREIGN COUNTRY

IF NATURALIZED, COURT OR ITS LOCATION
IF NOW REGISTERED IN ANOTHER TEXAS COUNTY: NAME OF COUNTY | LAST RESIDENCE ADDRESS IN COUNTY | CITY | ZIP

I certify that the applicant is of legal age, is a citizen of the United States, has met all legal requirements, and holds legal residence in this County. I understand that the giving of false information to procure the registration of a voter is a felony.
SIGNATURE OF VOTER/AGENT
X
Agent must be a registered voter and must be only: (Check one applicable) Husband Wife Mother Father Son Daughter
The disclosure of social security number is voluntary only, is solicited by authority of Section 45B, Texas Election Code, and will be used only by election official to maintain the accuracy and integrity of the registration records.

Voter Registration

Persons may register in Brazos County by filling out this form and returning it to the County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office, Brazos County Courthouse, Bryan.

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ersons wishing to vote in the upting city and school board elecs have two weeks left to register.

or the first time, elections for lege Station City Councilmen d A&M Consolidated School rd Trustees will be held on April Those wishing to register for the time or who are changing their stration from their home county y fill out a registration form at the azos County tax assessorlector's office at East 26th and N. as Avenue in Bryan. Office hours from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to m. on weekdays.

Students wishing to register may pick up a registration form at the Student Government Office, Room 216 of the Memorial Student Center.

Anyone who has voted in a local election within the last three years need not re-register. Those who have changed their place of residence since the last election should notify the county tax assessor's office.

Absentee voting for city and school board elections will be held from March 15-30.

Elections to be held this year include:

April 3 — A&M Consolidated School Board, Bryan School Board, Bryan City Council and College Station City Council and Mayor.

April 12-27 — Absentee voting for primaries.

May 1 — Primary elections for U.S. senators and representatives, president, state legislators, Brazos County Commissioners, county attorney, county tax assessor-collector, sheriff, justices-of-the-peace, and county court-at-law judge.

May 26-June 1 — Absentee voting for primary run-off elections.

June 5 — Primary run-off elections.

Oct. 13-29 — Absentee voting for general elections.

Nov. 2 — General election.

Movie history students study entertainment

Texas A&M's first film history urse has completed a rough takeoff d may be over its first obstacle, the eat of anonymity.

A three-hour credit English urse (489), it is A&M's first to dy development of so-called "entainment" or non-documentary ns.

Students view movies representg significant milestones such as he Great Train Robbery" and orks by directors from Ingmar ergman and De Sica to Orson elles.

While carefully selecting films to resent a single theme for classroom udy, the planners were also careful pick movies that would not overp offerings of other groups on camus.

Although several other organizaons at A&M show films — includg the Arts Committee series supported by the English Department -class instructor Dr. Harriette Andis contends the night course offer a a study of cinema not normally available to the university community.

Making the students aware that the film course exists has been one of the big obstacles in continuing the class, but English chairman Dr. David Stewart has intervened to offer a second chance.

The class has collaborated to form a university-recognized group with two simultaneous goals — to invite outside guests to film nights and to publicize the course.

Approval from the university for the organization is still in the mill, reports Andreadis.

The class convenes two nights a week, one for lecture and the other for viewing. Stewart feels some students may have been discouraged from registering after seeing the class listed twice a week for a total of six hours while offering only three credit hours.

The six-hour bloc resulted from the scheduling of the lecture hall, he explains.

College Station rebates received

College Station received $24,752 city sales tax rebates Friday from e state comptroller's office.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has ailed January city sales tax rebate hecks totaling $11.3 million to 741 exas cities and towns, bringing to 22.7 million the amount rebated so ar this year.

Bryan will receive $42,427 in sales ax rebates from last month.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

May graduates can order 1976 graduation announcements Feb. 17-19 and 24-26 in the MSC Student Finance Center.

The A&M Wheelmen meet tonight at 7:30 in Rudder 308.

The Engineering Technology Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Fermier 305.

Children give views

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legiance to our country."

The most profound answer was, "I pledge allegiance because it makes me feel free and love my country."

South Knoll Elementary was also studying science.

"Molecules are little things that are all around us," was one student's synopsis of what they were learning.

College Hills had not studied science in detail, although one student said they had been studying space.

Once the area of studies was left, the students really started to loosen up. Their love for football, and the Texas Aggies especially, was obvious. Shouts of "I like Bubba Bean" and "I like Ed Simonini" could be heard above all else. Other favorites were Roger Staubach, O.J. Simpson and Archie Griffin. One kid even liked the University of Texas.

"I like Fleetwood Mac and Jim Croce" began the discussion of music. They were most partial to Donny and Marie Osmond. Other musicians mentioned were John Denver, the Beatles, Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash and K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

Some of the favorite songs were "Rhinestone Cowboy," "That's the Way I Like It," "Star Bangled Banner," "Jingle Bells," and of course the "Aggie War Hymm." After all the opinions, one girl volunteered, "Do you know what my favorite song is? It's "Splish, Splash, Pig in the Bath."

Growing . . .

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the same color clothes, as in other societies.

Freedom was one political value deeply engrained in their thoughts. A number of the children in one class expressed a desire to live in the woods and mountains — "the wilderness."

"You could do anything you wanted. There would be no school," one child said. Easton and Hess explain, "A person is conceived to be free when he can do whatever he wishes, an appealing thought to the adult-dominated child."

A second theory Easton and Hess suggest is the fondness the child has for his immediate environment. Some children in The Battalion discussions felt Kansas was a good place to live. Others chose Houston, New York City, and Florida. Almost all chose to live in the United States. The point is that it is beyond the child's capacity to imagine himself living anywhere else but in the United States. Easton and Hess attribute this to "national sentiment, loyalty, patriotism, and love of country."

When asked "To whom do you take the Pledge of Allegiance?", the answers were flags, United States, and the world. A minority said God. The Battalion's findings relate with Easton and Hess, and their postulate that the formal, solemn atmosphere in saying the pledge, "assumes the character of a ritual." Therefore, the children see the pledge as a prayer and "a request to God for aid and protection."

— Paul Arnett and Carol Meyer

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