

Corps seniors attain bugle rank

Twelve Texas Aggie Band seniors have been assigned to the bugle rank for 1977-78.

They will lead the 300-member band in halftime performances at nine of Texas A&M's 11 games this fall, and in reviews, parades and other events.

The silver-bugle bearing, scarlet-and-white cadets will lead the band into Kyle Field the first of Sept. 10, in the march-in to the Kansas game. They have major responsibility for leading precision

maneuvers in halftime performances.

At right guide on the bugle rank, by matter of military procedure, will be Aggie Band commander Joe Spann of Athens. Other bugle rank members will be David Morris, Anahuac; Rod Boehm, artillery band commander, Angleton; Brad Garrett, infantry band commanding officer, Marlin; Jeff Clark, bands staff member, Houston; Gary Triche, band staff member, San Antonio.

Also joining the group are: Larry Arcement, Aggie Band executive officer, Houston; Ray Foy "A" company commander, Pasadena; Calvin Lee, "A" battery platoon leader, Spring; Larry Bond, "A" battery commander, Angleton; David Dodson, "B" company commanding officer, Irving; and Danny Jay, artillery band supply officer, Roscoe.

The Aggie Band, as a Corps of Cadets unit, is composed of battalion-size Artillery and Infantry Bands made up of two company-size units each.

FM station uses 90.9 frequency

KAMU-FM radio returned to the airways at 12:17 p.m. yesterday after a change in frequencies from 90.3 to 90.9 MHz said station manager Don Simons.

The Texas A&M University-owned and-operated station shut down Monday to make changes in its transmitter and antenna in order to comply with a Federal Communication Commission (FCC) request that the station alter its frequency on the FM dial. KAMU-FM was one of 10 Texas stations affected by the FCC request.

Otherwise, power and broadcast format will remain unchanged, added Simons. The station features classical, jazz, big band, folk and easy listening music along with news and informative programs, including some from National Public Radio.

Vocational Ed division

Three join TEES staff

Three persons have been added to the staff of the Vocational Industrial Teacher Education Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

Two are in vocational industrial teacher education, the other in health occupations teacher education.

Camie Ruth Neal, R.N., will assume duties as health occupations teacher educator for the division. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Texas Western College in 1951 and a Master of Education degree from Texas Christian University in 1975, with emphasis on counseling/guidance in vocational nursing education. She is a member of the American Nurses Association, National Education Association and the American Dental Association.

Dr. M. Doyle Butler assumed duties Aug. 1 as vocational industrial teacher educator. Butler's areas

of interest include trade and industrial education and educational administration. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor of education degrees from Oklahoma State University. Before joining the staff of the Vocational Industrial Teacher Education Division, he was director of the south campus of Northeast Area Vocational-Technical School in Pryor, Okla.

Butler has worked with vocational-technical teacher education at Idaho State University and Oklahoma State University. His background also includes work as a building contractor and a high school industrial art and carpentry instructor. Butler was coordinator for the administration of national occupational competency tests in Oklahoma.

Paul S. Shurette will join the division Sept. 1 as a vocational industrial teacher educator in Houston. He received a bachelor of science

and master's degree from East Texas State University in vocational education and business administration. He has worked in various independent school districts throughout Texas as a vocational counselor, evaluator and instructor.

The Vocational Industrial Teacher Education Division provides certification courses which enable vocational industrial, coordinated vocational-academic education and vocational health occupations teachers and coordinators to qualify for professional employment or advancement.

Parents need children for help in later years

Middle-aged daughters usually are the best help for their parents, said Dorothy Taylor, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

Although most older parents do not want to burden their children, they may be forced to turn to a family member at some time in later life. It is often an only daughter, or

the oldest daughter, rather than a son, Taylor said.

Older female relatives, particularly daughters, normally make contacts for sources of outside support — family or community agencies — in parent care.

"When older parents are fairly self-sufficient, daughters usually keep in closer touch than sons do. Sons are more likely to get involved on special occasions or with major decisions and financial arrangements," Taylor said.

One child may be prepared to look after the parents from a long-time family "understanding" or the decision may result from a change in heart in the parents' old age because another child has more financial resources or appears to be more interested in the older parent.

No matter which mature child cares for parents, older adults seek the support of children first to meet their needs in later life.

Smith says business good in Sun Belt

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — Sun Belt states have attracted industry because of favorable land prices, labor and tax policies, the executive president of General Motors

said yesterday. Roger B. Smith, in a speech to the Southern Governor's Conference, said GM had located plants in Southern states, and said the "business climate" of the area was "attracting Northern states to reconsider their policies toward industry."

"They have begun to look at their tax situations and have begun to reduce some of their business taxes as an inducement to investment," Smith said.

He added, however, industry was running into significant problems in locating new plants in the South as well as other parts of the country because of federal environmental and energy programs.

"The administration's energy policy also could affect the economic growth of the Sun Belt states," he said.

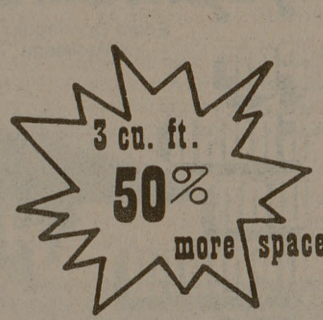
If the proposed energy bill becomes law, Smith said, natural gas intrastate markets would be subject to federal price controls, thus diminishing the advantage of energy-producing states to assure industry adequate supplies of fuel.

Smith also criticized President Carter's proposal to tax purchasers of gas-guzzling cars, saying such a plan could cost the jobs of 89,000 Americans in the auto industry and related business.

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