

**FRIDAY**  
Anacoda Wire & Cable Company: Chemical Engineering (B), Civil Engineering (B), Electrical Engineering (B), Industrial Engineering (B), Mechanical Engineering (B)  
Brown Engineering Company: Aerospace Engineering (B,M), Civil Engineering (B,M), Electrical Engineering (B,M), Mechanical Engineering (B,M)  
Burroughs Corporation: Accounting, Marketing  
Burroughs Wellcome & Company, Inc.: Biology (B), Chemistry (B), Marketing (B), Zoology (B), Agricultural Economics (B), Animal Science (B)  
Chrysler Corporation, Space Division: Aerospace Engineering (B,M), Mathematics (B,M), Physics (B,M)  
Douglas United Nuclear, Inc.: Chemical Engineering (B,M), Electrical Engineering (B,M), Mechanical Engineering (B,M)

Nuclear Engineering (B,M), Physics (B,M)  
Olin: Chemical Engineering (B,M), Industrial Engineering (B,M), Accounting (B,M), Civil Engineering (B), Mechanical Engineering (B) Marketing (B,M), Finance (B,M)  
Naval Electronics Laboratory Center: Electrical Engineering (B,M,D), Computer Science (B,M), Mathematics (B,M), Physics (B,M,D)

**Vets Commissioned**  
Three 1967 veterinary medicine graduates of Texas A&M have completed the medical service officer course at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston.  
The newly commissioned Medical, Dental and Veterinary Corps officers include Capt. Daniel W. Salas of Pledger, Capt. Richard J. Habbinga of Lubbock and Capt. Joel G. Dye of Amarillo.



**HOUSES TUMBLING BY NORWEGIAN LANDSLIDE**  
Aerial view shows damage caused by a landslide at Troegstad in eastern Norway. Four persons were reported missing and 10 houses damaged or destroyed in the slide following torrential rains in the region. (AP Wire- photo by cable from Oslo)

**Business Trends Show Change**

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—As the economic boom enters its 81st month, it has about the same physical resemblance to its early years than an adult has to its youth. It's the same person all right, but an awful lot has changed.  
Imbalances and disruptions protrude everywhere, and the very economic diet of taxes and spending that takes credit for the expansion is, itself, being questioned.  
THIS IS NOT to say the boom will bust, for there are indications that it will soar along for many months more. But it is far from the finely toned, noninflationary early years of the 1960s.  
As the expansion approaches a record length, disruptions include labor disputes, automotive troubles, rising interest rates, falling profits and administration-congressional discord.  
IT IS ALSO now an expansion sustained more and more by government spending rather than civilian spending. It has become more of a war economy, and some of the disruptions exist because of a belief that a war can be without economic problems.  
Through all problems runs the cancer of inflation, the biggest threat to further growth. It underlines, as a cause of effect, labor's wage demands, business' protectionist sentiment, government spending and the prices of goods.  
AT THE SAME TIME, the concept of the New Economics is seriously endangered, if not on theoretical grounds then on the practical grounds that it is too dependent on political considerations.  
If the concept is unworkable because of political reasons—as it is now—then it is an utopian ideal held by naive idealists, a source of frustration, and utterly worthless as a practical guideline.  
WHAT NAGS THE New Economists is the belief that their theories have worked before and can work again if given a chance. They believe, for example, that the economy can be spurred by tax cuts and government spending regardless of budget deficits, and slowed by higher taxes and less spending. In 1964 they spurred the economy. Now they feel a need to restrain it or lose out to inflation.  
THE RELENTLESSNESS of administration pressure for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes has, however, merely helped to grind itself against an immovable Congress. No matter how much the New Economics demands a tax increase it is helpless before Congress, which alone can translate theory into law.  
Some administration critics suggest that the discipline referred to should have been applied in 1966 when, they feel, quick action to raise taxes would have helped avoid the present inflation.  
They feel also that discipline could be shown by less administration spending, a situation the administration says cannot be helped. If this explanation is to be accepted, it is an admission that the New Economics theory may be impractical.

**A&M Staff Members Named Houston Livestock Officials**

Fifteen staff members in the Texas A&M College of Agriculture have been selected as superintendents for the 1968 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Feb. 21-March 3.  
Their divisions and names are junior breeding beef, Dr. O. M. Holt, Agricultural Education Department; open and junior show fat steers, U. D. Thompson, Extension animal husbandman, and Frank C. Litterst Animal Science Department, and Frank A. Orts, Extension meat specialist.  
Others are open dairy, J. W. Davis, Extension dairy specialist; open show sheep and goats, Dr. James Bassett, Animal Science Department; commercial steers, Harold Franke, Animal Science Department; open class and junior fat lambs, L. D. Wythe, Animal Science Department, and Bill Tomlinson, Agricultural Education Department.  
Livestock and poultry exhibitors will compete for a total of \$200,000 in premiums and trophies.  
The 1968 show will have classes for eight breeds of breeding beef, 11 breeds of sheep, seven breeds of swine, and four breeds of horses, as well as poultry and rabbits. All-breed range bulls and all-breed commercial heifers are two new classes.

**Equipment School Opens This Week**

A six-week school for heavy equipment operators opened this week at Texas A&M University under direction of Texas A&M's Engineering Extension Service.  
Alvin Jones, chief instructor, said 12 men will receive 240 hours of instruction in the operation and maintenance of crawler tractors, motor graders and scrapers, and boom equipment.  
Most of the instruction, Jones noted, emphasizes proper use of equipment in training field activities. Instructors include George Berry, Jesse Ladd, Bill Lofgren and Terry McCarthy.

**Kids To Get B-CS Treats**

Leftover goodies for trick-or-treaters are being sought for children at the Austin State School. Containers have been placed at Sul Ross and Crockett Elementary Schools in Bryan, at both Orr's locations, Gibsons and Beard and Hardaway Kindergartens.  
Families with too many leftover sweets are asked to place them in one of the collection boxes this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinette, 3210 Green, will deliver the candy to Austin Saturday.  
"Last year after Halloween we collected enough leftover candy for 500 children at the school," Mrs. Robinette said.

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*Clinton Tittsworth*

Clinton Tittsworth  
BBA/Personnel Management '65  
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