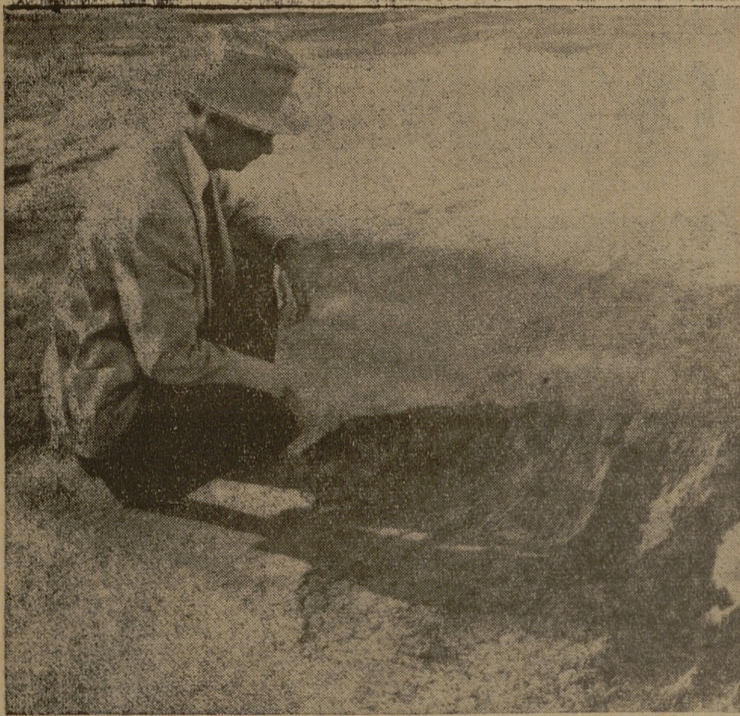


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Street Problem

Ran Boswell, College Station city manager, points to one of the countless chugholes in city streets. The washout above is in the 1200 block of Milner. The city council is investigating plans for street and drainage improvement to eliminate the problem.

Donkey Ball, Races Here Tue. Night

Donkey races and a donkey basketball game are on tap Tuesday night at 7:30 in DeWare Field House.

Under the auspices of the Saddle & Sirloin Club and the A&M Consolidated FFA Chapter, the program will feature a race between three Consolidated High girls—Ann Cleland, Barbara Beasley and Suzanne Sorenson.

Second heat of the race will be between three North Gate businessmen—"Ole' Army Lou," Jim Becker of A&M Doughnut Shop, and Robert Piwonba of the Varsity Barber Shop. Last heat will be between Douglas Hythe, Dr. R. R. Schrode and J. T. Houaw, all of the Consolidated faculty.

The basketball game matches the Saddle & Sirloin Club and the Consolidated ag boys.

Tickets are now on sale by Consolidated FFA members, Saddle & Sirloin Club members, and at the Animal Husbandry Office in the Animal Industries Building. A ticket booth is also being operated in the Memorial Student Center.

President Rests After Suffering Light Stroke

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A team of specialists confirmed last night that President Eisenhower has suffered a blockage of a blood vessel leading to the brain—a condition generally called a mild stroke.

But the specialists said: "He is alert, his spirits are good."

And, although this second physical examination of the President confirmed that the blockage "has produced a slight difficulty in speaking, reading, writing and reasoning are not affected."

"The President's physical strength is normal, and he is allowed to be up and about his home the White House."

The first two reports used medical, and greatly similar, language to say what has stricken Eisenhower—an occlusion or blockage of a branch of a brain artery.

This condition is what is commonly called a stroke, although that word was not used in either medical report.

Both reports were alike, too, in saying that Eisenhower's disability is mild and transitory, but he must rest and cut down his physical activity for several weeks ahead. There was an immediate decision against his going to Paris for a NATO meeting next month.

In a separate statement, the White House made this specific point:

"All attending physicians and consultants are agreed that the President has not had another heart attack and that the present symptoms have no relation to his previous heart attack of Sept. 24, 1955."



For Another Year

Wearied workers stream out of the woods in the cutting area for the last time until another year as the sun sets on the final day of hauling the huge logs for the 1957 Aggie bonfire. Hauling ended yesterday. Final stacking, adding the "tea house" and soaking the logs with fuel filled today's bonfire activities.

—Battalion Staff Photo

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At The Student Co-Op

High Costs Not Due to Farmers, Kiwanians Told

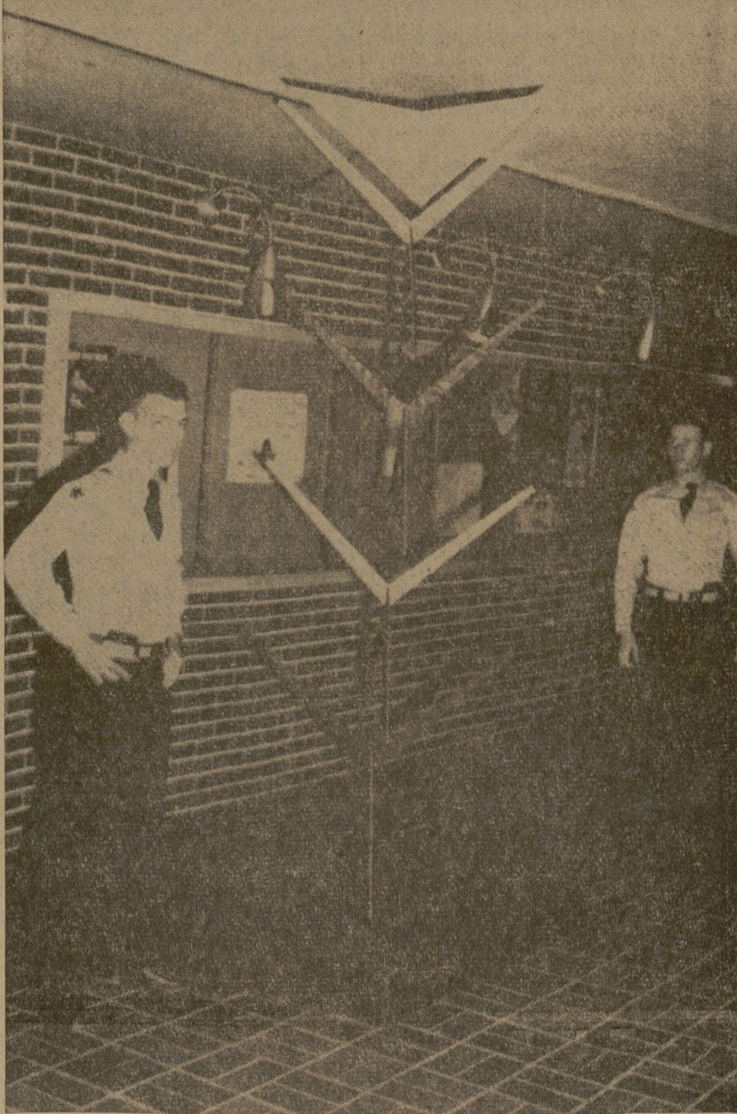
Don't blame the farmers for the high cost of living, Robert D. Lewis, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, told College Station Kiwanis yesterday.

Lewis pointed out in his talk that agriculture today has taken in many more fields than the farmers themselves. It is now the concern of almost everyone, no matter what their job, he said.

Using charts for demonstration purposes, he showed there are three divisions which directly deal with agriculture: (1) off-farm supplies, which the farmer must buy in order to carry on his operations, (2) farming, the operations done by the farmer, and (3) processing and distributing the product, handled by buyers, wholesalers and retailers after produce leaves the farmer's hands.

Based on 1954 figures, which still hold true percentage-wise according to Lewis, the total amount spent on agriculture in the United States was 93 billion dollars. A breakdown of the figure showed that 16.4 billion went to the off-farm supply bracket, 69.9 billion to the processors and distributors, and only 29.6 billion going to the farmers.

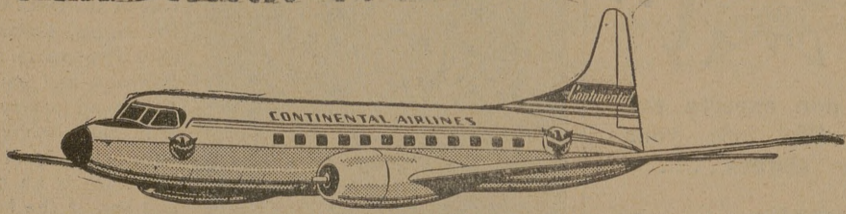
In Texas, the breakdown of the 4.5 billion dollars spent on agriculture was 1.3 billion for suppliers, 2.5 billion for processors and distributors, leaving .7 billion for the farmer.



What Is It?

Bob Duke, from Ft. Worth, and Charles Bell, from Donna, both sophomores, can't seem to figure out just what the weird structure beside the post office in the Memorial Student Center is. The display is the work of student architects advertising their Guest Lecture Series speaker, Buckminster Fuller, who spoke last night in the MSC.

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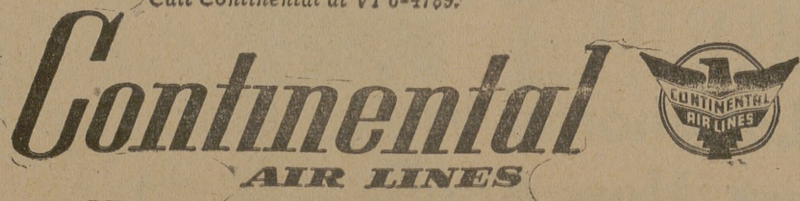
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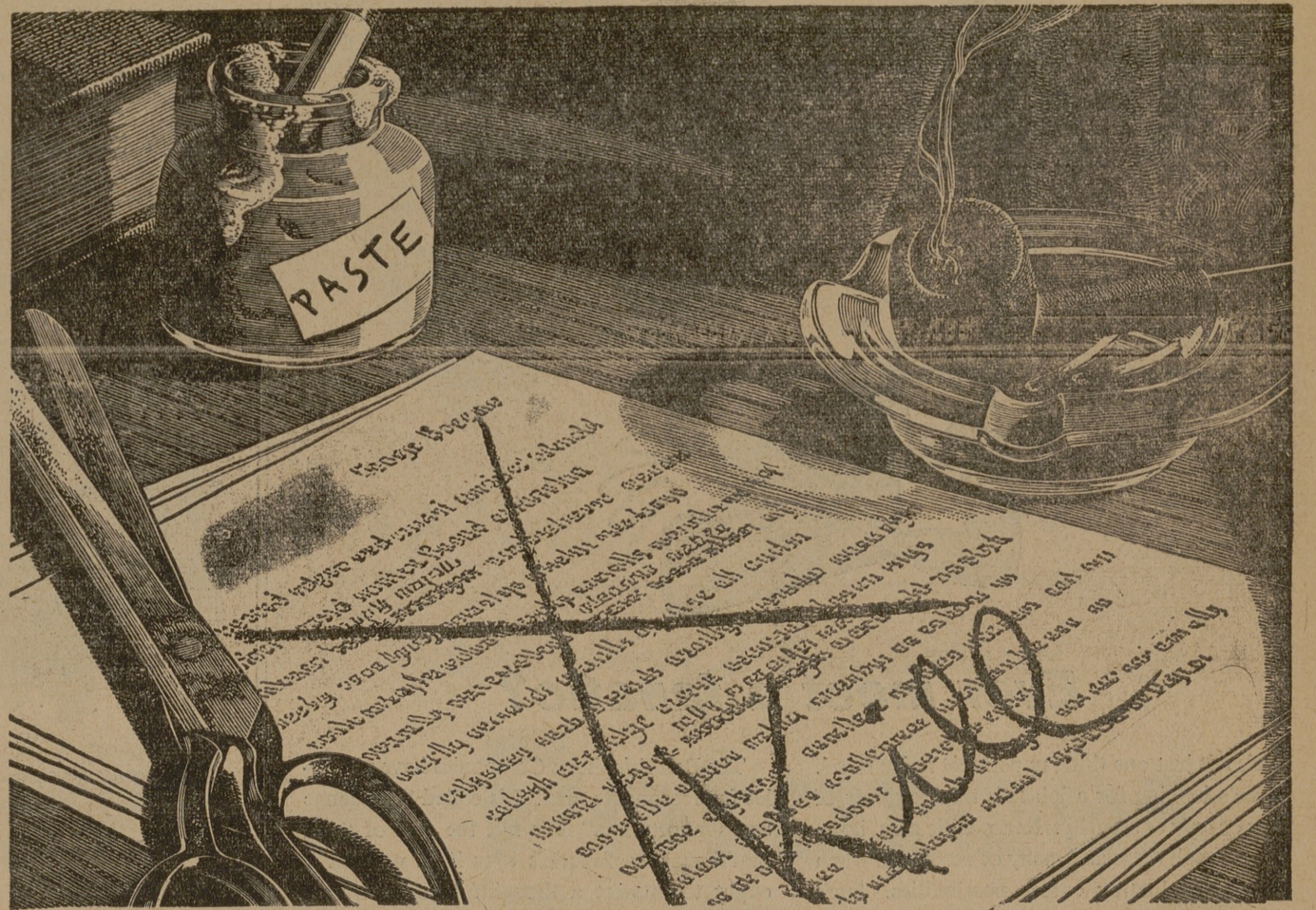
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