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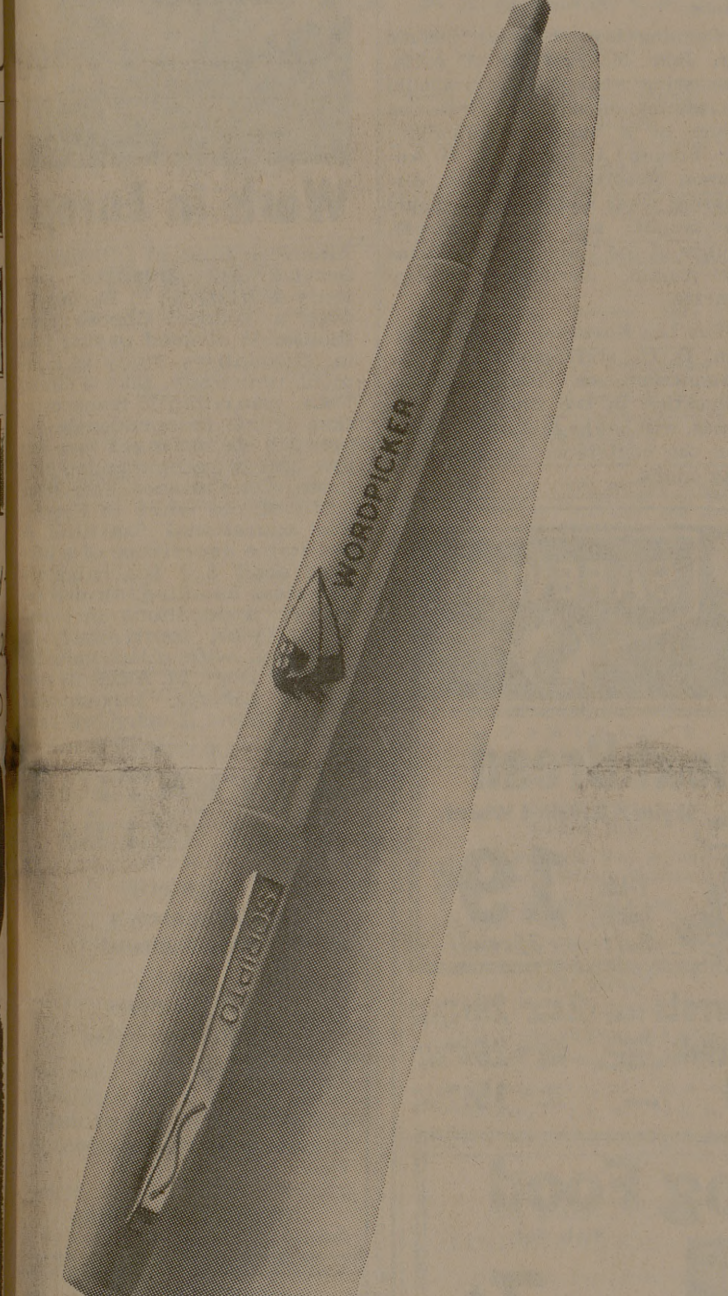
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**Resource Council To Present Report At Conference**

Texans interested in water resources will receive a first-hand national assessment report at Texas A&M University Friday.

Water Resources Council Deputy Director Reuben J. Johnson will present the council's first report on national water resources at the 13th annual Conference on Water for Texas.

"Findings are currently being concluded," said Fred Schmer. The report may possibly be the first presented following council confirmation, Schmer added.

Schmer is A&M's Water Resources Institute instructor and coordinator of the conference sponsored by the institute.

The annual conference will be held Nov. 25-26 in the Memorial Student Center.

Following Johnson's keynote address at 9:30 a.m., Howard Boswell of Austin will discuss "The Plans of the Texas Water Development Board." Boswell is executive director of the board.

Two other scheduled subjects during opening sessions by leading national and state water resources include the reclamation program for West Texas and related Eastern New Mexico and a Corps of Engineers study of Texas Water Development.

Reclamation Bureau Regional Director Leon Hill and Maj. Gen. C. C. Haug, Army Corps of Engineers, will make the reports, respectively.

Titles of afternoon sessions include "Progress in Developing an Information System to Disseminate Current Water Resources Scientific Information;" "The Weather Modification Program of the Bureau of Reclamation."



**BIG ENOUGH TO HIDE IN**

Two-year-old Michele Michael of Elroy, Ill., stands inside a giant-sized jack-o-lantern in her yard. The 99-pound pumpkin's face was carved by Michele's neighbors who received it from friends in Wisconsin. Elroy is near Freeport, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

**Weather Delays Endurance Flight**

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP)—An attempt to establish a new world's endurance record for manned balloons was postponed Wednesday because of the weather until sometime Thursday.

Kurt Stelling of Washington, D. C., and Don Overs of Pittsburgh, Pa., first were scheduled to take off late Tuesday but delayed the trip because of mechanical difficulties. Wednesday, a cold front blowing through the area caused a second delay. The balloonists feared the northerly winds would blow them over the Gulf of Mexico.

**Police, Officials Attend Polygraph School Here**

Eleven police officers and industry representatives are discovering their days ahead will be difficult here.

The men — representing five states — are studying to become certified polygraph examiners, in a "highly specialized field," said Ira E. Scott.

They are William Levensgood, Fort Worth; Truman Teel, Dallas; Wilson W. Jones, Houston; Ross A. Wade, Midwest City, Okla.; Charles E. Dillon, Pearl River, La.; Dwight A. Robinson, Kansas City, Mo.; Hershel Cox, Muskogee, Okla.; Donald Fuller, Albuquerque, N. M.; Milton O'Blanc Sr., Lake Arthur, La.; Clinton Beough, Opelousas, La., and Roy C. Thomason, Centerville.

THE SIX-WEEK, 225-hour course includes studies in the mechanical aspects of the machine as well as medical factors of the subject being tested, Scott pointed out.

Scott is head of A&M's Texas Engineering Extension Service's Police Training Division.

"For example," said Scott, "it is not sufficient for an examiner to merely be acquainted with the equipment he is operating, for many factors affect its operation."

A qualified examiner in his own right, Scott stressed the importance of the examiner receiving studies in anatomy, physiology and psychology.

SCOTT NOTED that the potential examiners will receive 54 hours of instruction in medical aspects from A&M medical faculty members.

In addition, he pointed out participants are tutored in legal problems of administering a polygraph examination, and must become acquainted with personal problems of subjects which affect the operation of the machine.

"These would include emotionally upset persons, or malingering subjects," Scott added.

Students also will receive practical tips on examining room construction, test forms, clerical needs and commercial application.

Scott disclosed that the school is not all lecture.

"PRIOR TO completion of the program, every man will receive 45 hours of practice before returning to the field," Scott said.

Instructors include Scott's training division staff members and guest speakers, plus A&M medical faculty members.

W. A. Van De Werken of Keeler Polygraph Division, Associated Research Inc., Chicago, is lecturing this week in the mechanical operation of the equipment.

The school continues through Nov. 29.

**Wildlife Services To Bar Superfish**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — He's a lightweight, a southern brawler who loves to kill; and . . . shudder . . . he's in Texas.

He's a fish, a super-fish.

And the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department doesn't want any part of him.

You could imagine why Wednesday after listening to A. J. Springs, assistant director of Wildlife Services, tell wide-eyed officials that as well as swim, the fish can, yes he can, walk on land.

"He is in Texas; we know they are in Texas," Springs said. "We know one man, a tropical fish dealer in San Antonio, had one two weeks ago. They will jump from one aquarium to another, and destroy other species. They are extremely pugnacious."

To their knowledge, Wildlife officials said, the fish had not been seen in Texas' public waters. But they wanted the commission's permission to hold public hearings to see if there would be any opposition to putting the fish on the list of fish that cannot be imported to Texas.

"We'd like to get the jump and get ahead of the game," Springs said. The commission told him to schedule the hearings.

"THEY'RE edible, extremely good eating," Springs said. In other business, the commission: —Approved a staff proposal to spend \$1,983,105 this fiscal year to develop Texas parks under the \$75 million bond program approved by the 1967 legislature. Most of the money would go for purchasing and developing the proposed Dinosaur Track State Park near Glen Rose in Somervell County and proposed parks in Houston-Port Arthur-Beaumont-Orange area.

—Adopted a policy requiring its approval of land purchases for parks by the department.

—Approved the substitution of Manufacturer's Hanover Trust of New York City, for Bankers Trust Co. of New York, as a co-agent for the state's \$75 million bond program to develop the park program.

**BONFIRE**

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Youngkin and Rhoden include Bob Segner, stacking area chief; Tom Wiley, executive officer; Barney Dawson, cutting area chief; David Hoelscher, cutting area assistant chief; Garry Mauro, civilian chief; Mike Harvey, stacking area equipment chief; Charlie Brown, cutting area equipment chief and Glen McDaniel, loading chief.

Steve Collins, John Jackson, Harold Goatcher, and Bill Howell, stacking; George Schriever and Jimmy Roessler, transportation; Frank Pontelandolfo, mechanic; Roger Engelke, security and traffic control; Tom Osborn, safety and first aid; Jimmy Mudd and Don Lagow, chain saws; and Ford Albritton, cranes.

THE CENTER pole will be the responsibility of Army ROTC unit "Spider D" and concessions will be handled by Alpha Phi Omega, headed by Bill Faulkner.

"All of these men have had previous training in these positions. They were selected because of their experience and willingness to work," Youngkin concluded.



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