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In a followup interview pub

lished Sunday, Goodavage, who

is also a science writer and the

author of "Our Threatened

Planet," had more bad news,

What's Up at Texas A&M

Tuesday

MSC BASEMENT: Meeting in "Rumours" at 7 p.m. to discuss

TAMU STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION: Planning and Business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 126 Kleberg. CHI ALPHA: Meeting in the All Faiths Chapel at 7 p.m. for prayer, planning and Bible teaching.

TAMU ASSOCIAION OF MARTIAL ARTS: Demonstrations on Jan. 18, 19, 20 and 21 at 267 East Kyle at 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION: Meeting to discuss seminar and trip to Denver at 8:00 p.m. in

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Meeting to work on conference at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Zachry.

TAMU POLO CLUB: Mandatory meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the

Animal Industries Building.

limit can be set, one man at the

OCA: Meeting at 6:30 p.m. for the Apartment President, Officers, and Comm. Chairmen in the OCA Cubicle.

MSC OPERA AND PERFORMING ARTS SOCIETY: Simon Sargon's Riggoletto Operalogue at 7:30 p.m. in the Thea-

HILLEL CLUB: Welcome back - wine and cheese party at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Student Center.

Thursday

SURF CLUB: Surfing Movie "We Got Surf" by Hal Jepsen will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Heldenfels Bldg. Filmed in Calif., Hawaii, Bali-Bata, and some new footage.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Everyone welcome in 105 Harrington Classroom Complex.

MSC CEPHEID VARIABLE: Movie "Dragon Slayer" at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

Company trying to cap hed by the leaking natural gas well

doud of natural gas into the sky, as more than two dozen ear-thmovers attempt to dig 150 feet at if it h nt overal into the ground to stop its flow.

The well, which blew out

Nov. 3 approximately 8 miles Some involved in the process have estimated the expense of more than 100 feet. the massive digging and capping effort at approximately a half-million dollars a day. A spokesman for Apache Corp., which is responsible for the well, de-

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because said the expense was covered by a well control insurance policy. Officials in Apache Corp.'s Minneapolis, Minn., office say the well, which initially blew out Oct. 4 but was recovered a monthlater, began releasing "an in the huge hole.

uncontrolled flow of gas from Apache spoke

dined to estimate the cost but

tell a different story. "The pumper was driving off after checking the well and finding it had 11,000 pounds of pressure," said Orville Carter, who has a construction firm at uld rather nearby Canadian.

"He heard an explosion and turned around to see the Christmas tree and the pipe shooting hundreds of feet into the air."

and prevent a blowout - fell back into a virtual crater the explosion cut into the earth.

Now heavy equipment oper ators are digging day and night in efforts to relocate the top of the pipe releasing gas from the

vicing firm, Cudd Pressure Conthe well hole. Although workers say chances of the well igniting dumping. are remote, highly flammable gas hangs over the work area.

Bob Cudd, who supervises

United Press International
ALLISON — In the remote Texas Panhandle, a huge crater blowout except to say: "Apache workers' plans to go into the clined to comment on the well hole and cap the high pressure well are all part of a "unique is doing everything humanly operation" for which no time the operation of the part of the job.

This has never well are all part of a "unique operation" for which no time to do not be and cap the high pressure well are all part of a "unique operation" operation. illed with choppy, cold water is doing everything humanly surrounds a well spewing a hazy possible to get this well under

Although 150 feet is an estimate, no one knows how far heavy equipment operators will have to dig before the pipe is unearthed enough for Cudd's crews to cap the bellowing well.

The said.

"They can't get to the casing so they just have to dig down until they find it," he said. "This the said. "They do things that are dangerous to the rest of us and they don't see it that way." southeast of Allison, has been releasing more than 20 million The Christmas tree and addi-The Christmas tree and addiwhic feet of gas per day over the sparsely populated countryside.

tional pipe were found at about 80 feet beneath the earth's surface. So far workers have dug

The well sits about 500 feet from a county road, where pas-sersby pause to take photographs and watch the massive digging operation.

After two months of digging, workers have created a huge hole resembling a dry lake bed. The well crater, filled with water oozing in from beneath the ground, is bound by a 10-foothigh, man-made dirt fence with-

Apache spokeswoman Betty Watson in Minneapolis said the Workers and area residents company hopes the well can be put back into operation, but another well is being drilled near the blowout site to be used as a relief well if needed.

Parker Drilling Co. of Tulsa is drilling the relief well, which workers say will be used to offset the immense pressure forcing gas from the blown well.

Parker spokeswoman Susan Dornblaser said Parker had the The pipe and Christmas tree drilling operation listed as "a - pipes and valves fitted onto confidential project" for Apache tion on its activities. Apache, a well operating company, does not have a drilling operation.

Each load of dirt from the hole is dumped atop a huge mound growing daily near the crater. Semi-tractor trailers haul thousands of gallons of water AWoodward, Okla., well ser-daily pumped from the smaller trol, is in charge of the danger-ous operation to literally dig out pull the multi-ton trucks up the embankment steep

The feverish digging, the unhauling process, and hardhatted

forecasts are based on the activ- death toll has already far ex-

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one of the coldest and deadliest

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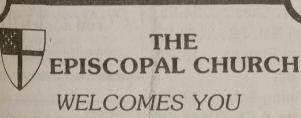
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