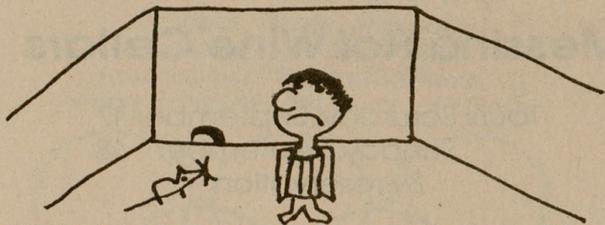


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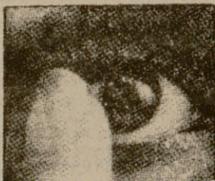
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## 2 men indicted in abduction, murder case

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury indicted two men in connection with the abduction-slayings of a Dallas-area woman and her 3-year-old son and is expected to consider charges against another. George David Cooke, 25, of Stephenville and Juan Jackson, 24, of Dallas, were indicted on aggravated kidnapping charges Tuesday in the abduction of Evelyn Banks and her son Andre.

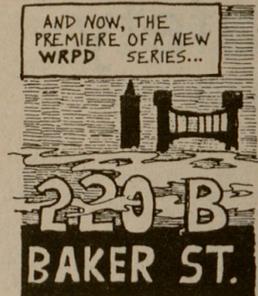
The bodies of Banks, 34, and the child were found last month in a southern Oklahoma pasture. Both had been shot repeatedly in the head.

Genaro Camacho Jr., 34, a convicted drug trafficker from Duncanville, was indicted in June on aggravated kidnapping charges in the case.

Police suspect that Camacho led four men into Banks' residence in Pleasant Grove on May 20. Police say the attack may have been drug related.

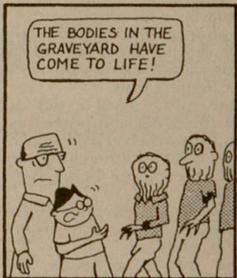
The grand jury also is expected to consider kidnapping charges against a 26-year-old man. The suspect was arrested in Alabama last week and is being held without bail in the Dallas County Lew Sterrett Justice Center.

## Warped



by Scott McO

## Waldo



by Kevin Tho

# Oil magazine catalogs industry records

HOUSTON (AP) — In an industry perceived as brash and swaggering, an oil business trade journal has assembled a book of records and trivia that chronicles many of the developments that give the "oil biz" its unique colorful character.

Drilling Magazine, updating a list it first ran five years ago, is giving its 20,000 readers — primarily well-site operators — some targets to shoot for and records to brag about.

"It's sort of the oil industry's Guinness Book," says editor Mike Killalea, who put together the compilation that appears in the current issue of the bi-monthly magazine. "I'm very much interested in the curiosity and the oddball. While penetration rates and footage distances are incredible, they don't grip the imagination."

So besides records like the deepest, first and most productive wells, the magazine's list includes such items as how the term "derrick" got its name, where the first dry hole was drilled and the strangest well blowout.

*"It's sort of the oil industry's Guinness Book . . . I'm very much interested in the curiosity and the oddball. While penetration rates and footage distances are incredible, they don't grip the imagination."*

— Mike Killalea, editor of Drilling Magazine

The U.S. oil industry is generally given a birth year of 1859 with the discovery of crude in Venango County, Pa., on land owned by the Watson & Brewer Lumber Co. The well generally is known as the Drake Discovery Well, so named for Edwin Drake, president of Seneca Oil of New Haven, Conn., the well owner.

But what's less well-known is the first dry hole, in neighboring Warren County, Pa. It also carries the distinction of the world's second oil well, started four days after the Drake Well. More dubious, however, it's the first well in which oil tools got stuck.

Magazine editors also have decided the strangest well blowout occurred in April 1, 1984, in Texas' Palo Pinto County, when the Mitchell Lease No. 1 well blew and was shut quickly as a safety precaution. The next day, however, an explosion two miles away was blamed on the closed well. Apparently pressure built up and traveled along a layer of rock and salt 250 feet underground until surfacing two miles away.

The term "derrick" is named after a famous English hangman who skillfully practiced his trade around 1600. He was so notorious that his name was applied to anything that

was hoisted or lifted. And a derrick is the structure that in and out of the hole.

New entries to the records include the following:

- The deepest water-shed discovery in the Gulf of Mexico, a 13,600-foot hole in 3,560 feet, 55 miles east of the Mississippi River delta.

- The deepest water-shed well in the world: a 7,520-foot hole drilled in the Gulf of Mexico in 1987. The hole reached 17,000 feet before the drillship was lost on Oct. 16, 1988.

- Most productive drill bit: "Bertha," a 17½-inch bit used by Houston-based Bertha Drilling Co. drilled 18,016 feet in 16 months in the North Sea wells with no problems between wells. The bit, used in this year, made more than 30,000 cubic feet of rock. And its mark of going more than 30,000 cubic feet could make it the most productive single drill bit of all time.

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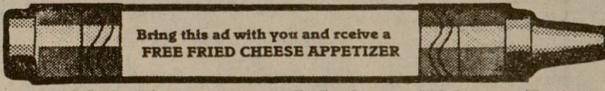
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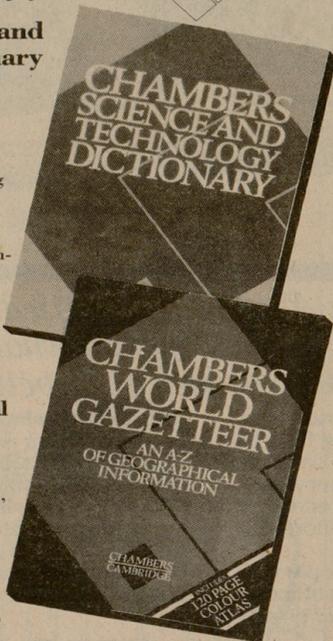
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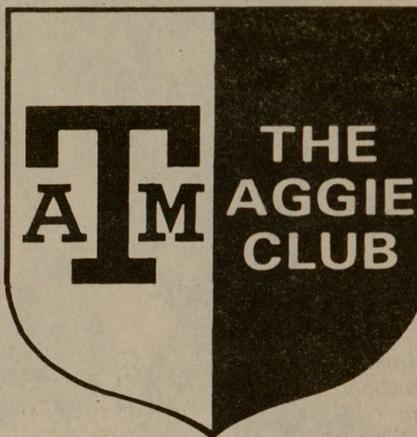
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## The Student Chapter



# The Aggie Club Student Chapter

is holding it's first membership meeting of the school year

All students are invited to attend. Scheduled to speak are Arno Krebbs, President of the Aggie Club, and Coach Jackie Sherrill.

*Come and renew your membership or come join and get involved.*

Thurs., Sept. 15, 1988  
8:00 P.M.

G. Rollie White  
Coliseum