Rig 666 prompts curse tales

Hello! Hope your busy as I am! I’m going to call you on this official story “The Curse of Rig No. 666.” This Ain’t No Bull!

The rig was not too old, and had troubles from the very day it came out of the yard. The drilling company had a choice: one and a half a feet, rig, and big rig, and the heaviest loads when they rigger up on an old Indian burial ground in eastern Oklahoma. Some say the rig’s first boss was killed before they that say it started in the swamps of Louisiana, but who knows?

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In an age when most drillers expect wells to pay within a year's time. After that he will begin work on multiple projects, including it will take 60 to 70 years to get it all out of the ground. He estimates it will take close to $300 million to get it all paid to recycle it. The bill sponsored by Weatherford Republican Representative Jeremy Rudner (District 25) to permanently ban all forms of plastic, Styrofoam, and other single-use items such as straws, cups, and bags will be introduced next week. Rudner said the goal of the legislation is to reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills and oceans, and to encourage greater use of reusable and recyclable materials.

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