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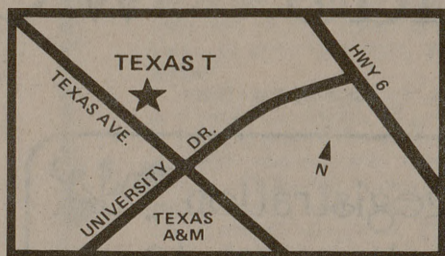
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Carrollton doctor leads war against mass hunger

CARROLLTON (AP) — A local doctor who contends the world produces more than enough food to feed everyone has started the first area chapter of Results, a lobbying organization that wants to make third-world countries more self-sufficient.

David Pillow, director of the emergency department at Trinity Medical Center in Carrollton, said "We're flooded with food. We want Congress to know there is a group out here that is interested in non-partisan humanitarianism. We're a voice for the hungry, the homeless, the children."

Results was founded in 1979 to educate lawmakers and government figures about world hunger.

Pillow, 41, said 4 million people in the Third World die each year from dehydration alone, usually as the result of diarrhea.

Yet simply adding a pinch of sugar and a pinch of salt to a liter of water increases by 25 times the body's ability to retain water.

The group's aim is to lobby for any action that helps poor people become self-sufficient.

Pillow mentioned, for example, a bank in Bangladesh that granted a loan of \$1 to a woman who had made her living as a beggar.

"With the dollar she bought some bangles and ribbons and began selling them door to door," Pillow said to the *Dallas Times Herald*.

"It's amazing, but she's now self-sufficient," he said.

Last year, Results was instrumental in the passage of the Micro-enterprise Act.

The act targeted \$50 million in U.S. foreign aid for loans to the poorest of the poor, such as the woman in Bangladesh.

It also played key roles in increasing aid to small farmers in developing nations and increasing amount spent on child-nutrition health programs in the Third World.

"For the most part we don't talk about (spending) new money," Pillow said. "We talk about redistributing the money that's already there."

There are also chapters in Britain, West Germany, Australia and Canada, Pillow said.

The Dallas group has five members besides Pillow: a pharmaceutical sales representative, an airline pilot, a massage therapist, a psychologist and the operator of a mission that educates low-income people.

"Our intent is to have a group in every congressional district in the Dallas area," Pillow said.

Game wardens hope threats to hunters end with arrest

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal and state game wardens hope they halted some of the intimidation of hunters on public land with an undercover operation which over the weekend netted a man known as the "bull of the woods."

Tommy L. Williams, 53, of Montgomery, was apprehended Sunday after he led a group of about a dozen companions who allegedly tried to take game from other hunters and eject them from the Sam Houston National Forest, Billy Ball, special agent for the U.S. Forest Service, said Monday.

Unknown to Williams, however, the "hunters" were federal and state agents.

"We were hunting the hunters this weekend," said Ball, who participated in the operation north of Houston in Montgomery County. "Our concern is all these threats going on. There will be additional undercover operations."

"He confronted us and wanted to take part of our game. We ID'd him based on information from other hunters."

Williams was ordered to appear in federal court in Houston on misdemeanor charges of threatening three hunters. Three other minor charges were to be filed against him, Ball said. Conviction carries a maximum penalty six months in prison and a \$500 fine.

Authorities say incidents of intimidation have increased recently on federal forest land as the number of hunters increases and the amount of free hunting land dwindles.

"Due to these threats going on, we're going to be utilizing other undercover operations," Ball said, adding that if a person insists on using intimidation to keep hunters off public land, "He won't know if he's encountering real hunters or not."

In the Sunday incident, Ball said, authorities have been trying to build a case but were never able to put anything together.

"He's had a reputation for threatening and intimidating hunters for years," Ball said. "I think we've horned the bull of the woods."

In other incidents in the Texas national forests over the weekend, the second firearms deer hunting weekend of the year, Ball said, a hunter in a deer stand in the D.C. Crockett National Forest escaped a jury when someone shot out the hinge of the stand while he was inside.

An area of the Angelina National Forest illegally was marked with signs designating the public forest as a private hunting area, he said.

In Sam Houston, some gates were torn down by hunters going in areas they were forbidden to enter.

Railroad official proposes plan to boost oil recovery

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp proposed a tax incentive Monday for producers to go after billions of barrels of oil that remain in the ground in Texas.

"This bill has been designed to provide a clear winning proposition for every aspect of the Texas economy," Sharp said at a news conference with Rep. Rick Perry, a Haskell Democrat who will sponsor the tax incentive measure in the next legislative session.

The measure would provide tax credits for producers who undertake enhanced oil recovery projects, which are designed to produce more oil from wells and reservoirs near the end of their production under

conventional methods. State Comptroller Bob Bullock estimated the proposed tax incentive — a 50 percent severance tax exemption for oil produced from new enhanced recovery projects — would cost the state \$459,000 the first two years.

The cost is from projects that normally would have paid 100 percent of the tax without the incentive program.

But Bullock said if any new projects begin because of the proposal, the tax loss could easily turn into tax gains for Texas.

At the current price, every additional million barrels recovered adds \$13 million to the economy and

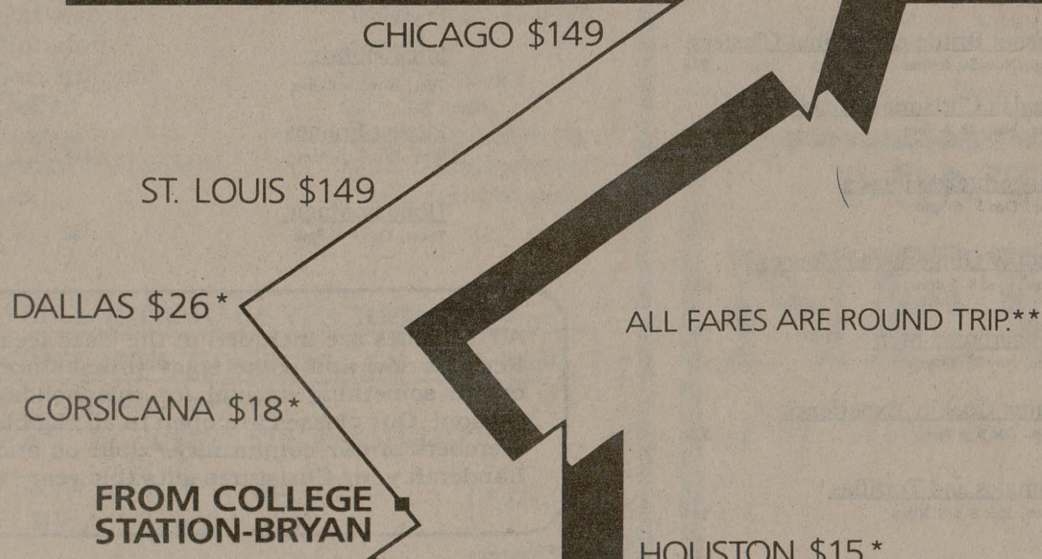
\$299,000 in severance taxes, Sharp said.

Representatives of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association; East Texas Producers and Royalty Owners Association; Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association; and Amoco Corp. said they support the bill. Julia Martin, TIPRO executive vice president, said "The real future in oil is not exploration, but enhanced recovery."



The bill substantially increases the chance that the enhanced recovery projects will be done by making them more attractive financially, said Jack Erskine, senior government affairs representative for Amoco.

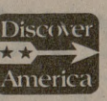
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