

Lone Star Brewing sold; Texas image won't be changed



United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — Although out-of-staters have bought Lone Star Brewing Co., officials say there won't be any changes in its beer, garish souvenirs or promotions of things Texan.

Fans of the local brew still will be able to attend Lone Star-backed armadillo beauty contests, greased pig catches, cowchip tosses, watermelon seed-spitting contests, chili cookoffs and raucous music concerts and dances.

Those with a flare for dramatizing their favorite brew also can purchase red, black or blue turtle, anteater or classic calf boots with big stars on the sides, along with matching dude hats, a six-pack hat rack to hang it on, vests or a belt buckle with a built-in church key.

This month shareholders of the 37-year-old company approved becoming a wholly owned subsidiary of Olympia Brewing Co., the nation's seventh-largest brewer headquartered in Olympia, Wash.

Simultaneously, big-game hunter and former

state wildlife commissioner Harry Jersig ended 27 years as head of the corporation that grew from a 39,000-barrel-a-year operation to a 1.4 million barrel brewery since it was established in 1940.

Olympia officials decided to leave management of the brewery to present Lone Star officials, according to Barry Sullivan, one of three officials who will share Jersig's former responsibilities.

"You damn right we are. You bet," Sullivan said when asked if Lone Star plans to continue promoting such Texas pastimes as racing turkeys or crawdads. "We just had a meeting yesterday with Olympia, and we're going just as hard as we ever went."

Sullivan says his beer is so much a part of Texas that 20 singers and groups mention Lone Star in their record albums.

"We want people to think about — whether it's a turkey trot or chili bust — when they're away from the asphalt jungle and letting it all hang out, we're part of that," Sullivan said.

Zaire volcano kills 2,000

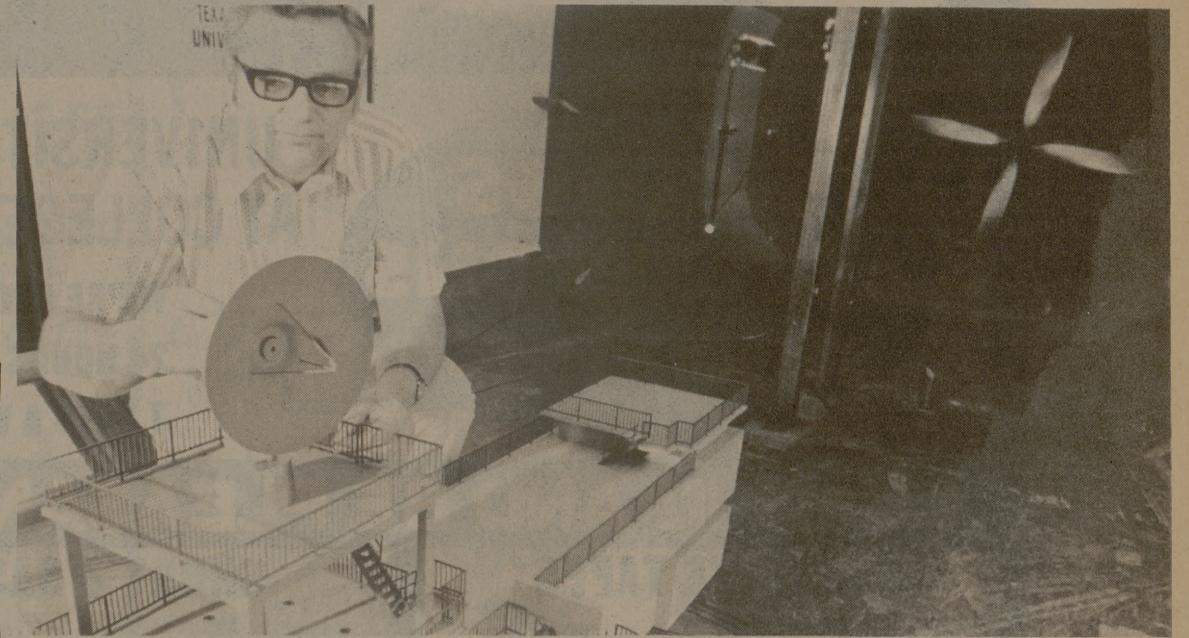
United Press International
KINSHASA, Zaire — A volcanic eruption has killed nearly 2,000 persons in eastern Zaire, officials in the region said today.

The long-dormant Nyragongo volcano, near the town of Goma in the eastern Kivu province, began erupting Monday. Today two new volcanoes started erupting in the same region, on the shores of Lake Kivu, where mountains tower more than 14,500 feet.

Kivu provincial officials confirmed the estimate of a death toll of nearly 2,000 made by diplomatic officials in Kinshasa.

Details of precisely where and how the victims were killed were not immediately available.

But the official reports said thousands of Africans from Goma and the nearby region of Zaire — the former Belgian Congo — were fleeing across the adjacent border into the small neighbor states of Rwanda and Burundi.



John Ribbe is shown making adjustments on the radar antenna of a model that duplicates a facility located in the city of Belmopan, the capital of Belize in Central America. The

propeller at right powers the wind tunnel that will produce hurricane force winds on the building and antenna to see if it can survive such forces.

45 students take over offices of Bishop of Bilbao in Spain

United Press International
MADRID, Spain — Forty-five students took over a part of the offices of the Bishop of Bilbao today and started a hunger strike in support of the release of political prisoners.

The demonstrators appealed to all Bilbao students to back them. The protest was the latest action in a growing pro-amnesty movement that has sparked a series of violent

street clashes in Spain's restive Basque region.

Most of Spain's remaining political prisoners — an estimated 200 — are Basques, accused or convicted of acts of violence during the rule of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

In Madrid, the Executive Board of the main opposition alliance, the Platform of Democratic Organizations, met to hear reports on negotiations Tuesday between Premier Adolfo Suarez and an opposition delegation demanding the release of the prisoners and the legalization of

all parties, including the Communists.

Suarez told the politicians in the three-hour meeting that his government was studying the two problems "in depth." A spokesman for the opposition delegation said Suarez spoke of an amnesty plan that would "please some people but not others."

Yesterday, riot police and demonstrators who erected barricades, battled in the industrial belt of Bilbao for the third consecutive day of protests against the detention of political prisoners.

Belize winds studied

Researchers at the Texas A&M University wind tunnel have fallen heir to a project via a tangled tale.

meteorological radar set installed that they feared might be carried away by the hurricanes that dump up to 156 inches of rain on Belize each year.

The former student, aware of Texas A&M's research facilities, acted as an intermediary and, as a result, the model of the radar facil-

ity is currently in the University's seven-by-ten foot wind tunnel.

"The project, funded through the Belize Ministry of Works, will duplicate the forces of winds on the structure of 120, 150 and 180 miles per hour," said principal investigator John Ribbe.

Readers' forum

Guest viewpoints, in addition to letters to the Editor, are welcome. All pieces submitted to Readers' forum should be:

- Typed triple space
- Limited to 60 characters per line
- Limited to 100 lines

Submit articles to Reed McDonald 217, College Station, Texas, 77843. Author's name and phone number must accompany all submissions.

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HAPPY HR. TILL 7:00 IN I & II ONLY

9:00 THE MIRAGE CORPORATION PRESENTS MIDWAY A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION	6:40 George C. Scott "The Hindenburg" Anne Bancroft
5:30-7:30-9:30 (NO HAPPY HR.-NO PASSES) 'THE WILDERNESS' FAMILY (M)	6:05-7:55-9:45 WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT" A PERRY-BRIGHT/DEVON FEATURE

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Army ROTC

Newsbeat

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A PRACTICAL WAY TO FINANCE EDUCATION

Each year, millions of young men and women enter colleges and universities and work toward degrees in their chosen fields of study.

Some of these students are lucky enough to have parents who can afford to foot the bill. Others don't. So they must consider the financial options open to them. One is applying for higher education loans with their soaring interest rates. Another way is to nearly deplete the family savings account or, to be one of the chosen few who are asked to participate in a work/study program on campus.

Scholarships are yet another option. To those few who are awarded full or partial scholarships an aura of esteem is bestowed.

In fact, most families whose income is between \$10,000 and \$30,000 feel the pinch. But since their income bracket is "considered high," their children are not eligible for higher education assistance at the schools they're attending.

What some students are discovering are the opportunities available through Army ROTC scholarships. Each year four-year scholarships are awarded to many high school graduates who will be attending one of the more than 250 colleges and universities across the country which host the Army ROTC program.

There are also three- and two-year scholarships available. As a matter of fact, there are about 6,500 Army ROTC cadets attending college on full-tuition scholarships. That's about one out of every seven cadets.

Aside from full-tuition, Army ROTC scholarships also pay for all books, laboratory fees and education-related expenses. An added bonus to scholarship recipients is a \$100 a month subsistence allowance for up to 10 months of each school year the scholarship is in effect.

It stands to reason that students must be in good academic standing. Last year all those awarded scholarships were in the top 20 percent of their class. But what is more important is the leadership potential of the student as evidenced during his high school years.

For those interested in the Army ROTC program and its merit scholarships call or come by the Military Science Building (Trigon), Rm 311. Phone: 845-2814.

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