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Campers return home

Chili champs named in cook-off

United Press International
ARRIBA TERLINGUA, Tex. — Goats, sheep and burros reclaimed the desert Sunday as hundreds of chili lovers straggled back home from a wild three-day party in a dusty natural amphitheatre near the Mexican border.

The fling officially ended with a loud foot-stomping dance that sent swirls of dust 10 feet into the air Saturday night, but whoops and hollers were heard throughout the night in a makeshift city of campers on Glen Pepper's ultra-remote Villa De La Mina ranch.

A Houston stockbroker was named the 1977 world champion chili cook over 32 other contestants when his "Buzzard Breath Chili" particularly enlightened the taste buds of a panel of judges headed by Sen. John Tower,

R-Tex., and Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.
Mustachioed Tom Griffin was a first-time entrant in the contest and said he began cooking chili competitively on a bet seven months ago, winning second place on his first try at the Houston cookoff.

"I like a challenge," said Griffin, who claimed key ingredients in his winning chili were imported, dried red ants from Mexico and sparing flicks of cigar ashes.

Also accorded honors were Kathi T. Brooks, 20, of Alpine, Tex., who defeated a dozen other contestants in a closely matched wet t-shirt contest, and Alpine's J.J. Holt, selected Mr. Terlingua.

Popularity of the desert chili bash, carried

out in an area so remote there is no television, has grown greatly since 1974 when Californian C.V. Wood antagonized the organizing Chili Appreciation Society International.
Wood, husband of actress Joann Drew, who gained publicity for bringing the London bridge to the Arizona desert, split away from the Texas group, formed his own chili society and began his own championship chili cookoff in California.

Charlie Fowler, whose uncle Wick Fowler participated in the first Terlingua cookoff in 1967 against author H. Allen Smith, said the whole spat was a "personality conflict" with Wood.

The vendetta against Wood was still present during the weekend causing one California chili chef to post a large sign on his stand,

saying: "Yes, I'm from California. No, I don't know C.V. Wood."
In Wood's honor, cookoff officials this year made a beerdrinking chimpanzee the judge and called her C.V. Wood Jr.

Texans pride themselves on their chili, a spicy meat dish born during the late 1800s around San Antonio and carried far and wide on cattle drives. The Texas Legislature in 1975 made chili the official state dish.

Camp Finlay, whose band performed at the cookoff, wrote a song for the occasion called "God's gift to Texas."

"If you know beans about chili, you know it's God's gift to Texas," one verse went. "If you know beans about chili, you know it's God's gift to Texas, you know it's God's gift to Texas, you know it's God's gift to Texas."

Bureau reports all light beer basically alike

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Are all "light" beers the same?

Basically, yes. The same process is involved, one that results in more complete fermentation during the brewing process. As a result, light

beers contain less alcohol, fewer carbohydrates, fewer calories and more water.

Right now, most brewers of light beers tell you they contain one third fewer calories than the regular beer of that brand.

Both brewing industry spokesmen and officials at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms say even lighter beers contain about half the calories of regular beer are in the works and will soon be marketed.

Currently, most light beers contain about 96 calories per 12-ounce can or bottle.

One bureau official, asked if there were really any difference between brands, said "None, other than the usual differences in taste and so on."

The government does not have a formula by which beers must be made if they are going to be called light. But once brewers use that designation or refer to calories, they must spell out the exact number of calories on the label and in advertising and compare the product to their regular beer, not to another brand.

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