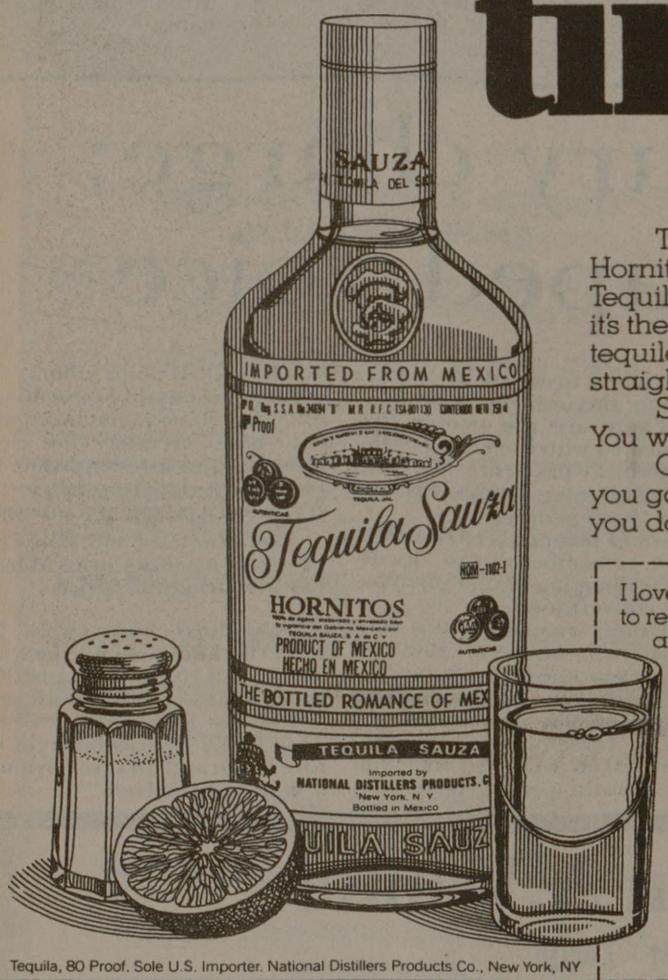




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So sidle up to a bar and say what's on your mind. You won't believe how fast you'll get Hornitos.

Chances are you'll want to remember the first time you got Hornitos. And here's the T-shirt that will help you do it. **Sauza Hornitos Tequila.**

I love the taste of Sauza Hornitos. I love your T-shirt, too. It seems to reflect my state of mind. So here's my five bucks. Please hurry and send me the T-shirt, since I'm extremely Hornitos.

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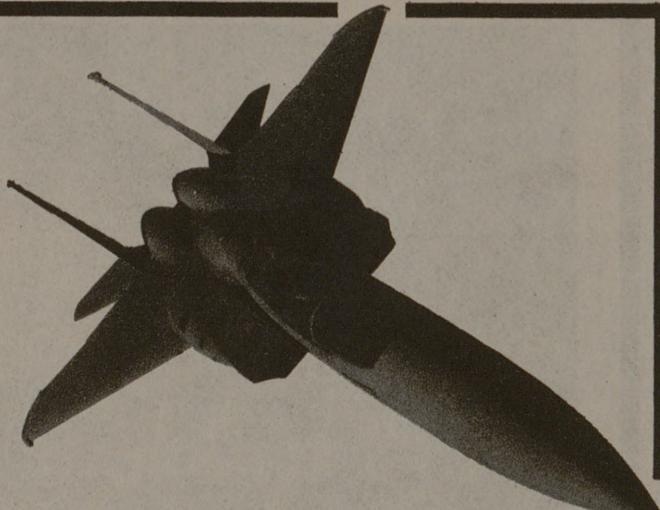
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Mail check or money order payable to:
Sauza Tequila T-shirt Offer, Dept. C
P.O. Box 2736, Grand Central Station
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T-shirt is white with green trim and green and yellow lettering. The back reads, "Like it the traditional way." Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Price includes postage, handling and sales tax. Sorry, void where prohibited by law. Offer expires May 1, 1983.

Tequila, 80 Proof. Sole U.S. Importer. National Distillers Products Co., New York, NY

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AIR FORCE

state

Battalion/Page 10
April 23, 1982

Judge okays TDC reform settlement

United Press International
HOUSTON — The judge presiding over Texas prison reform tentatively okayed an out-of-court settlement stiffening his prohibition against inmate guards but easing his demand that the state hire many more regular guards by Nov. 1.

Lawyers for both sides expressed optimism the settlement tentatively approved by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in Tyler Wednesday would be a big step forward in the eight-year-old case.

Justice ordered lawyers to notify all 32,000 Texas inmates of the proposed deal and scheduled a June 1 hearing in Houston to consider any objections before giving his final okay to the parties' agreement.

The settlement was worked out in marathon negotiations earlier this month by lawyers for the Texas Department of Corrections, the Texas Attorney General's Office, the U.S. Justice Department and the plaintiffs' inmates.

The deal sternly provides no inmate shall "exercise supervisory or administrative authority over other inmates." Plaintiffs repeatedly complained TDC was using inmates to bolster its meager guard force.

The agreement also calls for immediate replacement of 10 percent of the estimated 2,300 so-called support service inmates, previously building tenders, and a TDC review of all such inmates.

The settlement calls for regular review of support service inmates and penalties for violation of specific limitations, which include no weapons, no privileges and no verbal, sexual or physical abuse of other inmates.

But the settlement frees TDC of Justice's blanket April 1981 order for a one-to-six guard-to-inmate ratio by Nov. 1, 1982, instead calling for committee determination of how many guards are needed at each of the 19 TDC units.

TDC currently has about 3,300 guards, a ratio of about

one guard to every 10 inmates. When Justice first issued his sweeping reform decree, the ratio was about one to 11.

The settlement calls for two analyses for more guards, one by TDC and a second by a team of outside experts, with reports to be submitted by June 1. Then the two sides will compromise or let a mediator settle disputes.

The agreement also allows inmates who were witnesses against TDC in a recent hearing on compliance with Justice's original reform order to request transfer to other TDC units to

avoid retaliation.

TDC never admitted systematically giving any inmates privileges or authority over other prisoners, although officials were willing to concede individual abuses. The practice was forbidden by TDC rules of state law.

But plaintiffs complain that, although TDC changed the title of building tenders to support service attendants after Justice's reform decree, the practice still was tolerated.

The settlement allows inmates to do janitorial, laundry, clerical and other maintenance-type services as well as to guards perform some tasks.

It allows court-appointed prison reform master Van Nathan to order removal of up to 50 percent of support inmates at any one of the 19 prisons within 120 days.

Board of Corrections member Harry Whittington said TDC's aim is to move forward in a constructive manner and end unnecessary legal squabbling.

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