

Shrimper says crackdown will make many sell out

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BROWNSVILLE — The U.S. Coast Guard's crackdown on illegal shrimping inside Mexico's 200-mile limit has dried up the once-lucrative forays that Texas boats made for decades south of the border.

Now shrimpers, such as 23-year veteran Carl Gayman, are predicting many from the world's largest shrimp fleet will go broke or sell out to escape what Gayman terms intolerable intervention in the fishing industry.

"I sold one boat, and if I find another fool, I'm going to sell another," said Gayman, who operates Trans-Gulf Trawlers at

the Brownsville Shrimp Burning Basin.

In a crackdown ordered by the National Marine Fisheries Administration, the Coast Guard caught more than 100 boats returning to Texas from Mexico and confiscated their catches until about three weeks ago. That is when U.S. shrimpers apparently gave up trying to get around the thorough air and sea patrols.

"We're still patrolling, but it's been slow the last two or three weeks. Right now I don't think there are too many of them out shrimping," said Chief Petty Officer Charles Besecker, in charge of the patrols out of the South Padre Island Coast Guard Station.

Last summer, a daily military flight along the coast of Mexico spotted entire fleets of U.S. shrimp boats trawling inside the 200-mile economic zone that Mexico established in 1977. A gradual phase-out of all foreign shrimping in Mexico's waters ended Dec. 31, 1979.

But until a year ago, many if not most of the approximately 500 boats operating out of Brownsville-Port Isabel continued to follow the migratory shrimp into their traditional fishing grounds in the fall and winter months.

"Mexico is operating only 25 percent of its fleet. Shrimp live just one year and die. The resource is just being lost," Gayman said. "But I don't think the Mexicans will ever let the Americans back in. The Mexicans hate the United States. We took part of their country away. They're taught that in school and raised up that way."

A private group of Texas

shrimpers and a congressional delegation traveled to Mexico in recent weeks, trying to work out some kind of arrangement whereby U.S. shrimpers could shrimp in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Mexico. But both groups received negative results.

An amendment to the 1976 act extending U.S. fishing limits out 200 miles permits an embargo against countries that refuse to recognize traditional fishing rights.

"If our politicians are thinking they can go down there and ask for something and get it, they're crazy as hell," he said.

Gayman said Mexicans were barely enforcing their own 200-mile limit until last year when the Coast Guard got involved under the 1981 amendments to the Lacey Act, which makes it illegal to import to the United States seafood and wildlife taken in violation of another country's laws.

German official to visit Texas

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EL PASO — Professor Doctor Karl Carstens, president of the Federal Republic of Germany, will visit Fort Bliss for a few hours on Saturday, U. S. Army officials announced Wednesday.

Carstens is visiting the United States upon an invitation of President Reagan as part of the 300th anniversary of the first German migration to North America and to emphasize and strengthen German-American

friendship, Fort Bliss spokesman Ed Starnes said.

The president will be briefed on the German Air Force Air Defense School at Fort Bliss and inspect the training area Saturday afternoon, Starnes said.

Carstens is scheduled to visit Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday and St. Louis, Mo. on Friday. He will visit Dallas Sunday and Monday, Seattle, Ore. on Oct. 11, Madison, Wis., Oct. 12, and New York City on Oct. 13. He returns to Germany Oct. 14.



I know I can, I know I can photo by Connie

Juggling isn't easy, but Bridget Patke was determined to learn Wednesday. Patke, a sophomore business major from Bryan, had

just received free juggling lessons. But the lessons didn't take and Patke realized the real hope lay in PRACTICE.

Painter doesn't want home to be historic

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WASHINGTON — Painter Georgia O'Keeffe wants Congress to reverse its historic designation of her home so she may be remembered for her art rather than for disrupting her small New Mexico village, officials said Wednesday.

A Senate subcommittee will hold a hearing Thursday on the rare request by the reclusive artist, now nearly 97, and included in a bill introduced recently without fanfare by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Historic site designation — which allows the government to administer property for the public — has been reversed only twice before in the history of the National Park Service, officials said.

Neither Domenici nor O'Keeffe, who is rarely seen in public even in the small artistic community of Abiquiu in northern New Mexico, plans to testify on the measure to reverse the 3-year-old designation which would become effective upon the death of the noted artist.

"The community she lives in is a very private community and apparently residents have reacted with some disfavor at the idea of their small community becoming somewhat of a tourist neighborhood," said Domenici aide Jim Hughes.

"She wants to be remembered down through the years as one of the nation's foremost painters and is sorry to have created somewhat of a minor disruption in the local community," said

Hughes. "She doesn't want anything to take away from her life to this nation."

"This is basically to honor wishes and to end the controversy, which is why this has been downplayed some."

Congress in 1980 authorized the Park Service to turn the adobe home and studio, on a 3-acre complex on the northeastern edge of an isolated village, into one of the National Historic Sites nationwide.

Park Service officials, who give the only scheduled tours to this nation, oppose it even though it has been completed in part of acquisition.

"We have not acquired anything so there's not a question of having to sell off anything," spokesman Duncan Row said.

About 1,300 people, most of them rural residents, live in the area near the wooded, mountainous hamlet about 45 miles north of Santa Fe.

Aides say longtime Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., pushed through the designation, will begrudgingly reduce a House bill to O'Keeffe's request.

An aide to Yates, who the Interior Department appropriations subcommittee said he still believes that should be a historic site, successfully tried to persuade O'Keeffe to reconsider her request.

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