

Battalion Classifieds

Immigration law to require proof of legal U.S. residence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will issue preliminary regulations for the new immigration law today, which for the first time will require U.S. citizens to prove their legal residence in this country, an administration source said.

The rules, which set out the proposed nuts-and-bolts of enforcing the landmark immigration law, also would require aliens to show they have been authorized to work in the United States and order employers to make a good faith effort to determine the validity of the authorization papers.

The source, who spoke only on condition he not be named, said employers must obtain the necessary information from new hires within 24 hours after the worker begins the job.

In issuing the tentative rules, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is following a unique procedure in submitting what amounts to a draft copy to Congress for an informal comment period.

The formal 30-day comment pe-

riod will not begin until proposed rules are printed in the Federal Register, scheduled for Feb. 25.

Mark W. Everson, the executive associate commissioner of the INS, said, "This is a unique opportunity to solicit a broad range of public comment by allowing working drafts to be distributed."

Job applicants who are citizens must provide documentation for the

first time because the law will require all job applicants, even those aimed at slowing down illegal immigration.

Citizens can prove their residency by offering a passport, naturalization certificate, or a collection of documents such as a license with a photo and a security card.

Dissident leaves U.S.S.R. for U.S. cancer treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet dissident Inna Meiman arrived from Moscow on Monday to begin cancer treatment and said, "I've been tortured for three years" by the refusal of Soviet authorities to let her go sooner.

She left behind her ill husband, Naum Meiman, 75, a mathematician and human rights activist

who has been denied permits to leave the Soviet Union.

"It was such anguish for me to leave alone that I can't talk about it," she said after arriving at Washington Dulles International Airport.

"What is all the cruelty about? What is all the Soviet officialdom not understandable?"

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Blacks

(Continued from page 1)

ment. When you're here, you're with other ethnic groups on a minute-to-minute, hour-to-hour, day-to-day, month-to-month, year-to-year basis, and some people can't make that adjustment."

Culture is especially a big factor with blacks educated in the inner-city, he says.

"It's a lot easier for the student attending a suburban school or a rural-area school to make the adjustment at Texas A&M than those in the inner city... because inner-city students may have been in a predominantly black or all-black situation," Davis says.

"The kids from the suburbs live next door to whites. They go to school (with them) every day, so they don't have as much of a problem making an adjustment."

"Maybe their next-door neighbor or somebody down the street... has attended Texas A&M as well."

"Texas A&M is looked on completely different there than it is in the inner-city... The perspective from the majority, not all, but the majority is completely different."

Many blacks in the inner city still regard A&M as an all-white university, Davis says.

But, Davis says, now is not the time for A&M to start playing a "numbers game."

"I wouldn't want to go out and rush things," he says. "I think we have to be patient... It takes a lot of courage on the University's part to be patient at a time when it's facing so many questions on such a sensitive issue."

"... What I think would be best for Texas A&M University right now is to continue to bring in small numbers of high quality students — the higher quality the students the higher the retention rate."

And a high minority retention rate is what A&M does have. The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, reports that 81.5 percent of undergraduate blacks at the University in Fall 1983 returned in Fall 1984. The Coordinating Board report indicates that Fall 1984 was the most current period for which comparative data was available.

The University of Texas placed second with 76.7 percent retention rate and Sam Houston State University third with 72.2 percent.

"We try to recruit students to the University that have the chance to be successful," Davis says. "Now that's not saying that (the other) students can't be successful anywhere else...."

We're going by past signs to indicate and predict what type of student will do well here at A&M."

Traditionally, blacks who attended rural and suburban A&M, Davis says. Students in inner-city schools usually have less, he says.

"Probably the No. 1 reason we don't have as much success in the inner city is because usually haven't taken the course work," he says.

He says graduates of high schools are better prepared for college than are inner-city students.

"You've got a situation where your students have been able to do the advanced math and science areas...," Davis says. "It's important to be put into the program to be successful. In the suburban areas, you've got that. In the inner city, it's a different story."

Davis says he feels it's important for universities such as A&M to better prepare students for secondary schools to give them better preparation. Then, the number of minority students at A&M and all other Texas schools will increase.

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