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Law has limited effects against influx of aliens

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The new U.S. law aimed at reducing the numbers of illegal aliens crossing the Rio Grande has yet to stop Mexicans from gathering on the "soccer field" here to slip into California.

Nor has the number of illegal aliens being sent back from the United States had any impact on Mexico's ailing economy, according to Mexican analysts. Some Mexican officials had been concerned that after the law took effect May 5 the returnees would add a burden to Mexico's unemployment rolls.

"Certainly there has been no noticeable effect yet," said Manuel Garcia y Griego, an immigration specialist at Mexico City's Center for International Studies.

"That may be because the number (of returning workers) is small or because these things just take a long time to have an effect," he said in a telephone interview. The "soccer field" — so called because Mexicans play soccer while they wait — is as crowded as ever these days.

Raul Martinez, an undocumented worker who explained that he has been sneaking into California regularly for 15 years, said, "The people who are afraid to cross are the ones that come for the first time."

He and other workers who had gathered there one recent day said the new U.S. law hasn't yet prevented them from trying to sneak in. Nor have they been dissuaded by the deaths of 18 Mexicans in a locked boxcar this summer in Sierra Blanca, Texas.

Roberto Alvarez, another undocumented worker, said, "As long as they're giving us work, we have to keep going to the other side." He added that he has been coming to the soccer field two or three times a year since 1953.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act was signed by President Reagan in November. Since May 5 the law has offered legal resident status to aliens who can prove they had been living continuously in the United States for five years as of Jan. 1, 1987.

It also offers temporary legal residence to others who worked 90 days in perishable crops before May 1, 1986. But provisions of the law that could directly inhibit

illegal immigration, such as an increase in Border Patrol agents and sanctions including fines and jail for employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers, have not yet been implemented.

Arturo Solis, director of the Center for Information and Migratory Studies in Reynosa, south of Mexico, quoted some workers as saying they are being offered \$500 by growers to cover any fines imposed for illegal workers.

Solis said he saw a brief lull in the flow of undocumented workers crossing the Rio Grande but that the lull is the same as always.

"The workers were waiting to see what would happen with the law and once they realized they weren't going to be mass deportations many began risking themselves to go back to the other side," he said.

Jorge Bustamante, director of the Tijuana Northern Border College, said the flow of undocumented workers from Mexico to the United States has gone down, but mostly for reasons other than fear of deportation.

"We're estimating a 15 percent drop this year compared to last year," he said. "The previous year was an 8 percent decrease."

"I suspect the fear that something bad is going to happen to all illegal aliens has had some impact," he said.

But he attributed the decrease chiefly to the difficulty of traveling to and crossing the border. "It's 15 times more expensive to cross now than five years ago while wages have gone up by 100 percent," he said.

That doesn't seem to be on the minds of Mexicans gathering at the soccer field. Hilda Patricia Neira, an immigration researcher at Northern Border College, said college researchers are doing a year-long study at the field to determine if the new law is affecting the flow of undocumented workers.

"The only day we detected a real drop was on the day the law went into effect," Neira said.

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