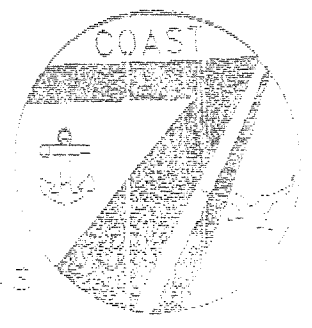


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INS rules may ease asylum for Haitians

By Lizette Alvarez

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is expected to announce new guidelines for interviewing Haitian refugees seeking asylum in the United States.

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Haitians get longer hearings at sea

By LIZETTE ALVAREZ
Herald Staff Writer

For 10 years, Haitian boat people interdicted at sea have had five minutes or less to tell their stories to government officials.

That's the time they were given to convince a U.S. immigration agent aboard a Coast Guard cutter that they faced persecution — even death — if sent back to Haiti. Exhausted, hungry and bewildered, Haitians usually are impared to answer personal questions that would decide their fates, refugees



bringing refugees at sea some relief. Haitian refugees will be questioned in a more lenient way than those currently in effect.

of food-based cutters, making them difficult to identify true asylum seekers.

These are Haitians who have undertaken long journeys under extremely onerous circumstances, said Arthur Helton, an attorney in New York-based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, who has been critical of the program. "They have been confronted with an authority in the high seas. It's not reasonable to expect they will be forthcoming with information."

Duke Austin, a spokesman for INS in Washington, said Friday

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