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Africans waiting in U.S. camp for political asylum

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BAYVIEW — As a high school student, Moses Joe fled from his homeland of Liberia last year during a bloody coup. Hoping he would be allowed to continue his education without worrying about surviving each day, he escaped the country. Now Joe waits in a U.S. alien detention camp near the U.S.-Mexico border. His most mentally stimulating activity is watching an hour of television and sweeping the dormitory floor for \$1 a day. Joe, three other Liberians, and a Malian have waited almost eight months for a ruling by the U.S. State Department on their request for political asylum. All had stowed away on a Spain-bound freighter. "My dad got killed," Joe, 19, said. "They seized our property. I am afraid to go back. I am afraid they will put me in jail or maybe kill me." Fathers of the four Liberians were killed in the overthrow of

William Tolbert's government last April. The Malian's brother was slain. Joe, whose father was a "security officer" in the Tolbert government, had hoped for refuge in Spain or Mexico when he boarded the freighter, but Joe and his four companions were refused entry at both nations. The cargo freighter docked at Freeport on Aug. 3, 1980, where the five Africans were arrested and 10 days later moved to an alien detention center at Bayview. The Africans are confined to housing that resembles military barracks, each unit holding a few dozen bunk beds and cots. Coulidaly Seldou, a Malian electrical engineer, said boredom is the greatest problem facing the detainees. "We sit around all day," Seldou said. "Sometimes they (Border Patrol guards) bring us a television for an hour or so. The food is terrible and insufficient." Howard Boldin, director for the U.S. Immigration and

Naturalization Service at Harlingen, said he expects a decision soon from the U.S. State Department on the Africans' requests for asylum. "If the Africans have been detained eight months, I do not anticipate it would take much longer to get a recommendation," Boldin said. But the Rev. Homer Wiemer of Brownsville has worked for the Africans' release and he said he keeps running into federal bureaucracy. "These men have been detained an extremely long time," Wiemer said. "They are not criminals. They are frightened people." Bond for each of the men was set at \$2,000 and a federal magistrate refused to lower the bond during a March 19 hearing. Another detention hearing is set for each man next Tuesday.

"There's more to it than just getting them out (on bond)," Wiemer said. "Someone will have to be responsible for finding them housing, food, clothing and medical care." More important than their immediate release, Wiemer is concerned the men will not be granted political asylum. The minister said State Department officials have told him there has not been any report of a slaughter since the Tolbert coup. "In fact, they (the State Department) said the Liberians are freeing political prisoners now," Wiemer said. "But those men are convinced there is danger for them if they return." Boldin admits being more cynical about the Africans' request for asylum, saying there's may be only another case of economic need. "I don't mean to sound cynical or hard, but it would be great if there was a place everyone could go," Boldin said. "I think we would have to call it Utopia or the Garden of Eden, or something like that."

Homicides in Houston show decline

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HOUSTON — Among the nation's five largest cities, only Houston experienced a decline in homicides last year, recording 644 killings in 1980 compared to 664 the year before, police said Tuesday.

In 1979, the city's massive growth rate appeared overmatched by its homicide rate and officials feared 1,000 homicides in 1980, but homicide Detective D.M. Fuels said he was not surprised the total declined instead. "It was too big a jump," Fuels said of the 1979 total, noting it was a 30 percent increase over 1978. "That was a little bit unusual." Fuels said police had not changed their tactics: "On murders, it's just one of those situations that occur and there's not too much to prevent them. With all the influx of people coming into this city, they're gonna happen." Experts have said the majority of killings are among acquaintances, often occur in bar rooms or bedrooms and it is impossible for police to always be around to protect victims.

FBI statistics indicate Los Angeles showed the greatest increase in homicides among the five largest cities, with killings jumping by 28 percent in 1980 to 1,011. In Detroit, homicides increased 21 percent to 549. New York, Chicago and Philadelphia all recorded lesser increases in homicides, with New York showing 1,814 homicides, a 5 percent increase; Chicago, 863, a 1 percent increase, and Philadelphia, 863, a 13 percent increase.

In Texas, Dallas homicides increased from 307 in 1979 to 319 in 1980. San Antonio also experienced a decline in homicides from 171 in 1979 to 164 in 1980, police said.

Houston Police Chief B.K. Johnson said the city had not submitted complete crime statistics to the FBI because of problems with a new computer system. Therefore, a full comparison of Houston to other cities is impossible.

Through July of last year Houston recorded an 8.2 percent increase in major crimes. The FBI annual crime report said cities with populations of more than a million experienced an average 1 percent increase in major crimes.

Johnson said he could discern no trend from the decline of homicides in Houston last year. Between 1976 and 1979, the number of homicides doubled.

21 rescued as tanker, ship collide

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NEW ORLEANS — A Japanese tanker collided Tuesday with another vessel in the Gulf of Mexico and the Coast Guard sent out rescue teams to save 21 crew men who had abandoned the sinking tanker.

The collision occurred about 11:30 a.m., 130 miles southeast of Lafayette, La., a coast guard spokesman said.

The Japanese tanker Snow Hill was reported sinking and had been abandoned, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Doug Bandos.

Details of the collision were sketchy and officials had no information on the second vessel. No injuries had been reported.

Three coast guard helicopters an airplane from Corpus Christi and an 82-foot vessel were en route to the sinking tanker, Bandos said.

The 330-foot Snow Hill is owned by Endino Shipping Co. of New Orleans and was headed from Lake Charles, La., to Veracruz when the collision occurred.

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