

Soviet defector to be housed in Fort Worth

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United Press International FORT WORTH — An internanally known Soviet pianist, who sappeared Sept. 3 while on a

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was impossible for him to conue to work or conduct his prosional and artistic life" under oviet controls, said Mary Byrne, whose family befriended Toradze during his U.S. visits.

She said Toradze, 31, who won silver medal in the 1977 Van liburn competion in Fort Worth,

tem orchestra when he dis-

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Wednesday.

passed out free Coke and Dr. Pepper at the Memorial Student

The Soviet Embassy in Madrid has refused comment on Toradze's disappearance, but Mrs. Byrne said Toradze had requested a per-"He (Alexander Toradze) said basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because was impossible for him to come be a basically had no choice because which had no

During his visits to the United States, "We became close friends and he became almost a part of our family," she said. "He is very people oriented, and at the same interest of the same state." time, when he works, he works

with tremendous seriousness."
In 1978 and 1979, Toradze toured the United States with the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra and was widely acclaimed as a brilwith the Soviet broadcasting sys- liant young Soviet star, she said.

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United Press International WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday approved an amendment that would authorize up to \$500 in federal funds to educate each illegal alien schoolchild enrolled

in public schools.

House Majority Leader Jim
Wright and Rep. Kika de la Garza, both D-Texas, offered the amendment to a bill to reauthorize sever-al programs to aid the physically and mentally handicapped. The amendment, which passed

on a voice vote, came as the House restored \$1.6 billion in 1981 social program and education cuts by voting to extend and add funds for

the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

They said the funding would help lessen the impact of a recent Supreme Court ruling mandating free education for children of illegal aliens, especially in states such

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as New York, Florida, California and Ohio that have "considerable numbers" of illegal alien schoolchildren.

Opponents said the issue should be dealt with under current legislation or under immigration reform legislation pending before Congress.
"This is a temporary anesthetic

that misdirects our attention from a time bomb," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

The measure supported by Gov. Mark White and congress-

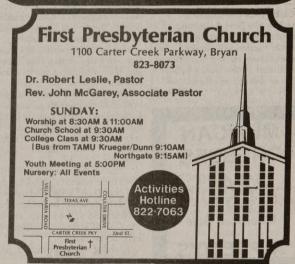
men from several states provided only one-fifth of the financial bur-den of educating the children of illegal aliens, supporters said. "Many of the school districts that have been impacted are the

that have been impacted are the poorest of the poor and this is one way to assist them," de la Garza

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