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Group wants Viet refugees relocate

United Press International
SEADRIFT — Rudolph Aplin, whose brother was shot to death in the midst of a feud between Vietnamese and American fishermen, denies his new organization designed to quell the "influx" of refugees is racially motivated.

The National Organization of the American Spirit, with about 70 "citizen" members, proposes relocating the 100 Vietnamese in Seadrift and stopping any more from

entering the United States, Aplin said Tuesday.

He said refugees already settled in this country, other than those in Seadrift, a tiny coastal fishing community between Corpus Christi and Houston, would not be expected to relocate.

"We want to stop the influx of Vietnamese," Aplin said. "We already have problems with the ones we have here. We have welfare problems and we're importing an overpopulation into this country."

"This organization intends to encourage (federal officials) to take care of this problem effectively," he said. "The Vietnamese will be re-

quested to be removed from Seadrift for the stability of the community. What I'm referring to is relocation."

Aplin said the group was not racially motivated.

"This organization is for citizens," he said. "Everyone is invited, any citizen is invited to become a member — black, white, brown, red, whatever."

Aplin said he also plans for the organization, tentatively to be based in Dallas, to express opinions on more than one issue, lobby for legislation, investigate and report on government and publish opinion polls.

"We're forming an organization and it's not just for the Vietnamese problem," Aplin said. "It's for the exclusive purpose of preserving and promoting the public interest and the American spirit."

"We have a critical situation here, and the problem is not being dealt with by people who are in charge of it. I'm referring to people in Washington D.C."

Aplin's brother, Billy Joe, was shot to death Aug. 3 after a fight with a Vietnamese man. The killing was the most violent of a series of confrontations blamed by locals on Vietnamese violation of fishing customs.

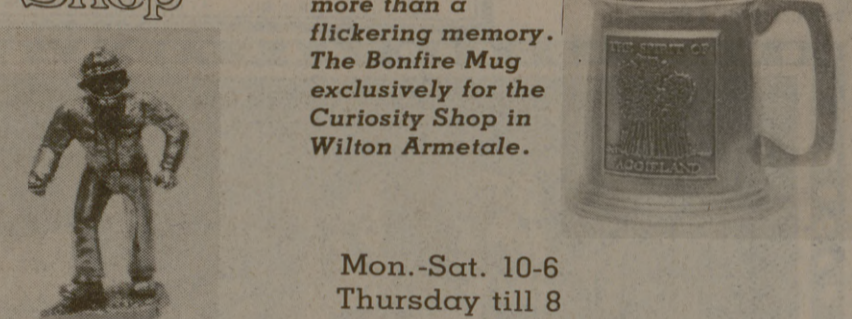
Sau Van Nguyen, 21, was charged with murder and his brother Chinh, 20, was charged as accomplice. They will be tried Oct. 29.

Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, charged Aplin's group is "Ku Klux Klan-like" and a year citizenship requirement excludes Mexican-Americans.

Bonilla said in Corpus Christi to ask Texas Attorney General Mark White to investigate the group's use of a public school building for its initial meeting last day.

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Squatter's home to be buried

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Hudgins, 58, a onetime carpenter in Dallas who long ago gave up "all that crud downtown," lived peacefully in his 5-foot dugout in a rural

area on the eastern shore of the Garza-Little Elm Reservoir in north Texas until government surveyors in June found his encampment.

It was then the Army Corps of Engineers ordered him off government land and set an Oct. 18 deadline for him to leave.

"I never thought they'd do this," Hudgins said as government workers began preparing the site for bulldozing.

"We told him back in June that he was not allowed to stay on government land and that he would have two months to find other occupancy," said Corps official Dwight Hamilton. "Last week we gave him until today (Wednesday) to get relocated. We did it at this time because we didn't want to wait until the cold weather to make him find someplace else to stay."

"We just can't let him stay here any longer. This land is for people to hike on and ride horseback on and it just can't be tied up for personal use."

So on Wednesday, Hudgins gathered up his few possessions and three dogs and moved to privately owned land nearby, saying the landowner had given him permission to stay there for a few weeks.

Corps officials converged on the homesite and began cleaning up six years worth of beer and wine bottles and other trash surrounding Hudgins' hole in the ground. They removed the roof of Hudgins' dugout, about 25 bags worth of trash and hoped to bulldoze the site by the end of the week.

"He said yesterday he would have his stuff out today and he's been cooperative and realizes our situation, although he doesn't agree with it," Hamilton said. "It's really over now. He's accepted it and the roof of his dugout is off, so there won't be any future problems on it."

Hamilton said Hudgins, who sports a ragged white beard on his gnarled and deeply lined face, told him it took 53 hours to dig the home which was only large enough for a

mattress and a fireplace. A piece of tin laid over rocks. His clothing from tree limbs, barbed-wire fence and between jobs, spent his time on his — a beatup folding chair, Styrofoam beer cooler and a of beer and wine bottles. He was one of squirrel, raccoon, madillo meat supplement, catfish and canned goods.

Man calls woman con found guilty

United Press International
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Judge Chris Eksteen capped decision Tuesday by suspending \$180 fine he levied against ian Ehrson for three years.

Ehrson pleaded guilty to Mrs. Katherine Adlem, a store cashier, a cow because thought she shortchanged him.

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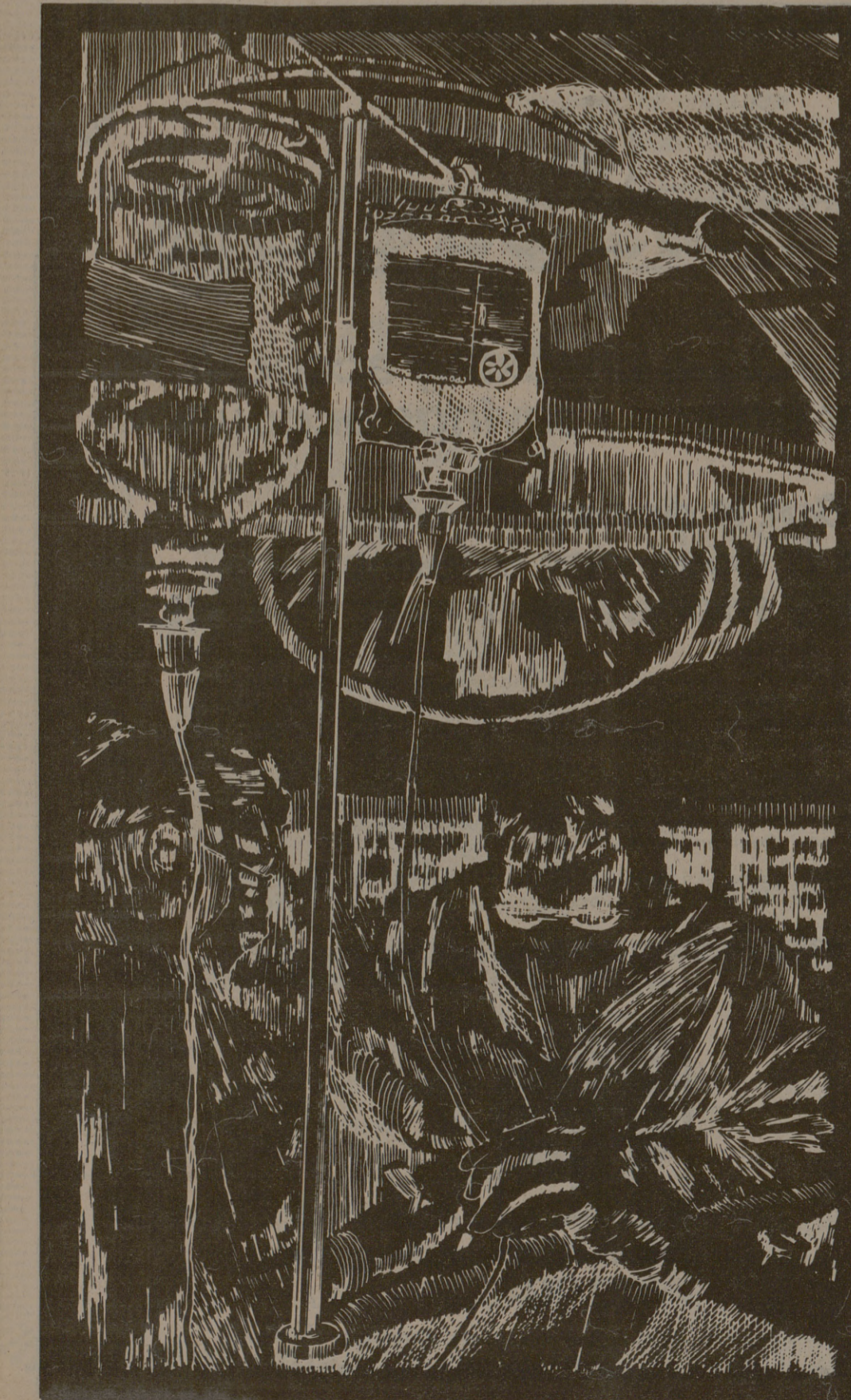
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