

The Battalion Classifieds

the nation

Man abducts wife after 7-year silence

United Press International
CARLISLE, Pa. — An outcast punished with shunning by the Reformed Mennonite Church was ordered into court Monday for allegedly abducting his wife, who had not talked to him for seven years.

Robert L. Bear, 50, is charged with abducting his wife Gale, 41, at a farmer's market last August and taking her to his pickup truck. The offense, a misdemeanor, is punishable by a maximum 10 years in prison.

Mrs. Bear and the couple's six children have not spoken to Bear — or even acknowledged his existence — since he was excommunicated, or shunned, by the church in 1972 for criticizing church elders and their doctrine.

He said he lives "a hell on earth" because of the separation from his family.

"I love my wife," the farmer said while preparing for Monday's hearing in Cumberland County court. "My aim is to get my family reunited — or die trying."

Bear's problems began after he openly criticized church elders — one of whom happened to be Mrs. Bear's brother, Bishop Glenn Cross — for hypocrisy. He said the elders lived by one set of rules while requiring church members to adhere to stricter standards.

For that, Bear was excommunicated and other church members including his wife and six children, David, 19, Benjamin, 17, Rachel, 14, Susan, 12, and Joseph, 9 — were forbidden from contact with him.

The Reformed Mennonite Church, which adheres to the original teachings of 16th century theologian Menno Simons, began the Mennonite Church in the Netherlands.

Its members believe they have the authority of God to cite the Bible in explaining their shunning.

Bear has maintained the shunning is inhuman and that church is a cult like the Peoples Temple, which forces its members to give up their individual wills.

In 1973, Bear asked a Cumberland County judge to outlaw shunning, but he could live with his wife and the judge ruled an injunction violate the church's constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

Bishop Cross and Bear have consistently declined to talk to reporters about the case. Other elders have backed Bear's communication.

Hostages could display Hearst's symptoms

United Press International
HARTFORD, Conn. — A former state prison psychologist says the prolonged captivity of American hostages in Iran may cause them to experience the same psychological changes manifested by newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Dr. Dominic R. Marino, former director of mental health services at Somers state prison, said the 50 hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are probably under the same intense pressure that caused Hearst to become sympathetic to the captors who abducted her five years ago.

He said the extent of psychological changes in the American hostages in Iran would depend on the severity of the conditions under which they are being held.

"If they are being deprived of fundamental experiences — such as sight and movement — it will increase the psychological effect," Marino said.

Even if there is no violence or bodily harm, the extreme pressure from the mobs outside or the awareness of the fact that they could be executed could make them "absorb what will make them feel safe," he said.

Initially, it was reported that the hostages were being treated well, but recent accounts indicate they are kept bound and blindfolded and are not allowed to bathe or change clothes.

"If released today, they would probably say nice things about their captors and show strong opposition to the shah, even though they were pro-shah or neutral towards the shah before," Marino said.

Asylum for shah not ruled out by Carter

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Carter, heading into the fifth week of the Iranian crisis, has left open the possibility of offering permanent asylum to the deposed shah of Iran.

On his return to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, Carter was asked if he planned to offer permanent exile to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

"I can't answer that now," he said. Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters later, "The question just hasn't arisen."

"The shah has continued to want to leave when his treatment is over. He's asking to assist him in finding a permanent home."

Powell said the government agreed to provide a "secrecy agreement" for the shah pending further travel plans.

With elaborate secret police, the shah was flown from New York to the hospital at Lackland Air Base near San Antonio, early in Carter's orders.

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