



SKIP CLASS

Aerobics

MW 4:35pm	GerX 352	MW 7:35pm	GerX 220
UH 4:35pm	GerX 220	MW 7:35pm	GerX 352
MW 6:35pm	GerX 220	MW 8:35pm	GerX 220
UH 6:35pm	GerX 352	MW 8:35pm	GerX 352

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Jan. 15-26, 8am-5pm.



DRUG CUTTING CLASS

Dance

Swing/Fox Trot	M 6:30-8pm	GerX B50
Beg. Latin	M 8-9:30	GerX B50

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DUCK CLASS

Water Aerobics

MW 4:00pm	Ger Pool	MW 6:30pm	Ger Pool
UH 4:00pm	Ger Pool	UH 6:30pm	Ger Pool

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Family will not return voluntarily

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A cult leader refused Tuesday to return voluntarily to Ohio and answer charges in the ritualistic slayings of a family of five.

Jeffrey Lundgren, 39; his wife, Alice, 38; and their eldest son, Damon, 19; all pleaded innocent through their attorneys to Ohio fugitive complaints, triggering formal extradition proceedings that could take at least 90 days.

"Sometimes I wish it wasn't so drawn out but it does work eventually," said John Hewicker, a San Diego County deputy district attorney.

The Lundgrens were chained together at the waists as they made their first court appearance since their arrests in nearby National City on Sunday. Alice Lundgren and her son held hands. None of them spoke during the hearing.

Milly Durovic, the attorney representing Jeffrey Lundgren, declined to discuss her client's refusal to return to Ohio voluntarily.

Municipal Court Judge Timothy Tower ordered the three held without bond.

Prosecutors in Ohio will have to petition California Gov. George Deukmejian for the defendants' forced return to stand trial for the slayings of Dennis and Cheryl Avery and their three young daughters.

A self-proclaimed "prophet," Lundgren was a lay minister in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Ohio before he was ousted for radical teachings.

He persuaded other members to follow him and the splinter group went to live on a farm in Kirtland, 30 miles east of Cleveland. Five bodies were unearthed on the farm last week.

Investigators believe the Averys were killed in April just before Lundgren and his followers moved to a farm near Holden, Mo. Cult members had scattered by New Year's Eve when an informant told authorities about the slaying.

The Lundgrens were arrested outside a motel in National City, which is about five miles south of San Diego, by federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and police.

Three other Lundgren children — Kristen, 10; Caleb, 9; and Jason, 15 — also were taken into protective custody and have been released to the custody of other family members, ATF agent Scott Parkhurst said after Tuesday's hearing.

Federal agents continued looking in Southern California for the last two of the 13 people indicted in the slayings of the Averys.

The 13, who federal and local authorities say belonged to a religious cult, were charged with aggravated murder, kidnapping or conspiracy to commit aggravated murder.

Lake County, Ohio, prosecutor Steven C. LaTourette, has said the Averys apparently were killed as a sacrifice that would cleanse cult members' souls and allow them to travel to the wilderness.

But Dale Luffman, president of the northeast Ohio chapter of the Reorganized Church, said the Averys may have been killed because of disputes over money, sex or fear the Averys would leave the cult.

The Reorganized Church, based in Independence, Mo., has roots and some beliefs in common with the Salt Lake City-based Mormon Church but is separate.

The Mormon Church is based on revelations that Joseph Smith said were brought to him in the 1820s by a heavenly messenger. After Smith's death in 1844, the church split into factions, the largest of which is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Reorganized Church was founded by Smith's son Joseph III and claims to be a continuation of the original church.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a statement from its Salt Lake City headquarters on Tuesday disassociating itself from Lundgren.

"Jeffrey Lundgren and his wife and son ... have never been members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," said Bruce L. Olsen, managing director of public communications for the Mormon Church. "We deplore the tragedy and extend our sympathy to survivors of the victims."

Firefighters may face drug tests

PORTLAND (AP) — Men and women who want to become firefighters probably will have to pass drug tests this year in addition to the gauntlet of other tests they face, city officials

say.

Police applicants may be screened as well, said Melinda Petersen, the city's acting personnel manager.

"We are currently reviewing it and the decision should be made in the next few weeks," Petersen said.

The Portland Fire Bureau's proposed drug testing program would be the first for the city. The testing could begin when new firefighters are recruited this summer, Petersen said.

The program is part of a fire bureau drug policy that is being negotiated between the city and the Portland Fire Fighters Association, the union representing most of the fire bureau's 845 employees.

Randy Leonard, president of the firefighters union, said city and union officials agreed a written drug policy was needed

after five firefighters were fired in the past two years for drug abuse.

Two others resigned during that time rather than face hearings about their suspected drug use, said Bert Hamm, administrative support officer for the Portland Fire Bureau.

In addition, three Portland police sergeants were fired for cocaine use in 1987 and a lieutenant resigned last year after being placed on administrative leave pending an investigation of alleged cocaine use.

"I think there has been heightened awareness of drug use in the police bureau and then the fire bureau and we need a way to deal with it," Leonard said.

Petersen said the city also is developing a drug policy that would cover all city employees.

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