

News Briefs

Mourners gather for funeral of wrestler

CALGARY, Alberta — Politicians and singers joined professional wrestlers and fans at a funeral Monday for wrestler Owen Hart.

Hart, 34, known as the Blue Blazer, plunged 70 feet to his death last Sunday during a dramatic entrance for a match in Kansas City, Mo.

Some 1,300 mourners packed the invitation-only service Monday. Among them were pro wrestlers Hulk Hogan, Road Dogg, Gorilla Monsoon, Paul Bearer, Sgt. Slaughter and Stone Cold Steve Austin, who arrived on buses bearing a banner reading "Owen You Will Always Be In Our Hearts."

Militia begins fleeing, dismantling base

JEZZINE, Lebanon — Putting words into action, tanks and troops from the Israeli-backed Lebanese militia began withdrawing Monday from a mountain resort in southern Lebanon.

In the first sign of troop movement since reports of a planned withdrawal were confirmed Thursday, troops headed east with tanks, armored personnel carriers, cranes and other equipment. They appeared to be dismantling the base, which had served as the SLA headquarters for the Jezzine area.

The militiamen fired machine guns and tracer bullets ahead of them, combing the hills above the withdrawal route in standard evacuation procedure.

Earlier in Marjayoun, the main town in the Israeli-occupied zone to the south, SLA commander Antoine Lahd said he was withdrawing from Jezzine "since the situation ... could no longer endure more slow deaths."

He said the pullout from Jezzine will be over by mid-June.

"This stance presents an end to the [SLA's] human presence. What remains is the logistical one," said Edmond Rizk, a former Cabinet

member and former member of Parliament in Jezzine, where the peacetime population of 25,000 has dwindled to less than 5,000.

Guerrilla attacks led by the Hezbollah group have hurt the SLA in Jezzine. A total of 155 militiamen and 65 civilians have died in the area.

Coastal communities propose salmon goals

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia — The Coastal Communities Network has sent the federal Fisheries minister a letter outlining several key points to consider while negotiating the Pacific Salmon Treaty.

The network, which represents 30 communities, put forth a 10-point proposal with three main principles.

The group wants no conservation double standard, a reduction in U.S. interceptions of salmon and compensation for past overfishing by Americans, said director Paddy Greene, a Prince Rupert city councillor.

Greene said Fisheries Minister David Anderson must recognize that conservation must come before any agreement, and then the two sides can decide who gets how many fish.

Anderson has said he's a very strong proponent for conservation, but Greene isn't convinced of the minister's sincerity.

According to Greene, the Alaskans have been making Canadian conservation efforts on coho useless because they continue to catch the same fish British Columbia fishermen let pass through their nets.

"The coho catch in Alaska is astronomical on our stocks," he said. "Alaska is really the bad guy up here."

Greene said he is worried about the way Anderson is handling the talks for an agreement on how to divide salmon stocks in the Pacific.

"In this letter we are trying to be helpful," he said.

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