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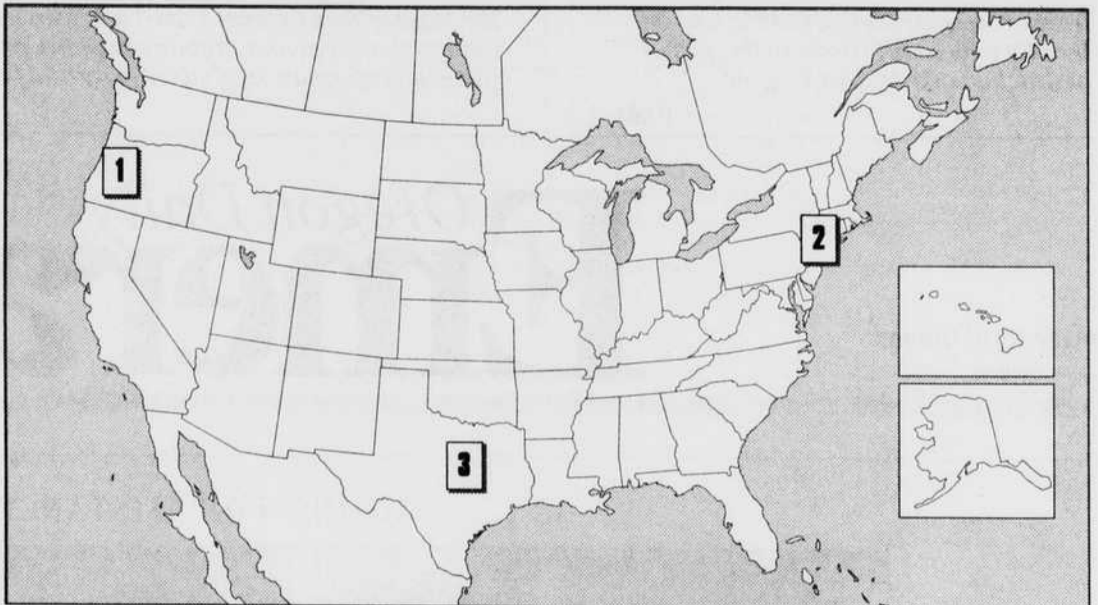
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Oregon boys held after parents found dead

1 DALLAS, Ore. — Two boys, ages 17 and 13, were being held Wednesday after their parents were found shot to death.

Matthew Sexton, 17, and his brother Brian, 13, were headed toward Falls City when they caught the attention of a sheriff's deputy between 12:30 a.m. and 1 a.m., said Sgt. Richard Manning, who heads the department's major crime team.

The older boy was driving a pickup, while the younger was driving a Jeep Cherokee, Manning said. Both were driving erratically.

When officers tried to notify their parents, they found evidence of violence in the family's rural home and in one of the vehicles driven by the boys.

Stanley Sexton, 43, and his wife, Elizabeth, 42, were found late Wednesday morning in separate locations near Dallas.

Marv Albert rehired as sports announcer

2 NEW YORK — An apologetic Marv Albert, whose career collapsed 10 months ago because of a sex scandal, was rehired Wednesday by the Madison Square Garden Network to anchor a nightly sports show and do radio play-by-play on New York Knicks games.

"What I did was wrong," Albert said at a news conference. He apologized for his role in the scandal that cost him his job telecasting NBA basketball games and NFL football for NBC.

Albert's new job takes him full circle; he began his career in the 1960s broadcasting New York Knicks and Rangers games on the radio and was the Knicks' TV voice for MSG before his downfall.

In addition to calling about half the Knicks games on radio, Albert will anchor "MSG Sports Desk," a half-hour nightly roundup of local sports. He debuts Sept. 14.

Southern heat wave still not subsiding

3 DALLAS, Texas — Health department phone lines were jammed Wednesday with calls from people worried about surviving the searing heat as Texas had its 10th straight day of 100-degree temperatures.

The heat wave has been blamed for nearly 50 deaths throughout the South. Callers to the Dallas County health department wanted to know how to avoid becoming a statistic.

"People need to take this heat seriously," said Betty Culbreath, director of Dallas County Health and Human Services. "We just don't want to lose any more lives."

The heat wave has stretched from Arizona into Colorado and east to Florida, but has been particularly deadly across the South. It is blamed for at least 25 deaths in Texas, six in Oklahoma and at least 20 in Louisiana since mid-May.

Tribes hope to save slot machines

Leaders claim that federal plans to seize the casino machines are an attack on sovereignty

By John K. Wiley
The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Colville Confederated Tribes leaders plan a rally and march in front of the U.S. Courthouse in what they hope will be a show of public opposition to federal efforts to remove slot machines from reservation casinos.

Meanwhile, a court hearing on a government request to seize 1,814 slot machines, originally scheduled Thursday, was postponed until next month. The slots are in six casinos operated by the Colvilles and Spokane Tribe of Indians.

The Colvilles' "Save Our Sovereignty" campaign was formed after U.S. Attorney James Connelly last month filed for civil forfeiture of the slots, contending they are illegal under both state and federal laws, Colvilles spokeswoman Sheila Whitelaw said.

The Colvilles operate 794 of the gambling devices in three casinos, while the Spokanes operate at

least another 1,020 slots at three casinos. Neither tribe has negotiated compacts with the state allowing Nevada-style gambling, as called for under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988.

Both tribes contend the state negotiated in bad faith and runs a lottery, so no compacts are necessary. Both contend that, as sovereigns, they do not need state permission to operate casinos.

"We want the general public to know a bit more about sovereignty and how extremely important it is to the Colville Indian Nation," Whitelaw said from the tribes' headquarters at Nespelem. "Sovereignty definitely is involved in any attack on the way the tribe does business ... from the Department of Justice to the state of Washington, or anyone else."

Members of the 8,450-person tribe — some wearing traditional regalia — plan to walk past the federal courthouse on Thursday in a procession from Riverfront Park, and then return to the park for a rally, Whitelaw said.

The rally is the culmination of the Colvilles' public relations campaign, which uses television and radio commercials featuring

tribal leaders asking for the public's support of reservation gambling and tribal sovereignty.

But assistant U.S. attorney James Shively said the legality of slot machines, not sovereignty, is the only issue in dispute.

Similar forfeiture actions against tribal casino slot machines are being litigated in federal courts in California.

"The tribes have only that degree of sovereignty that Congress chooses to give them," Shively said. "Congress can strip it all away if it wants to."

The Colvilles campaign has produced more than 7,000 supportive letters from individuals and organizations to President Clinton and other administration and congressional officials, Whitelaw said.

Tribal leaders hope to sway public opinion that Nevada-style gambling brings prosperity not only to Indians, but also to communities adjacent to the tribes' 1.4-million-acre reservation.

The Colvilles won't release casino revenues, but have said the gambling operations employ 650 people and pump nearly \$7 million a year into tribal and local economies.

Oregon Daily Emerald

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