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J.S. charges 10 with bank scam

former First Chicago execs among the accused

By Deborah Nelson
Staff Writer

former First Chicago Corp. executives are charged Wednesday with pocketing $1 million in kickbacks and profits from fraudulent business deals undetected for 10 years.

Attorney Fred Foreman charged them and seven others with bank fraud and bribery after a yearlong FBI investigation uncovered eight separate schemes for real estate and service contracts with the bank.

All of the defendants were expected to plead guilty to the charges in the next couple of weeks, officials said.

The alleged illegal dealings spanned 1979 through 1989, when a routine bank audit uncovered suspicious invoices and officials notified federal investigators. The widespread fraud remained hidden so long because it involved high-level officials in positions of trust, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey E. Stone, who is prosecuting the case.

The highest-level bank executive charged is Jeffrey P. Tassani, who was senior vice president in charge of negotiating leases and contracts with vendors. He was fired in December, 1989, after the fraud allegations came to light. He is charged with receiving some $700,000 in kickbacks from vendors.

Also charged was Robert L. Olson, a vice Turn to Page 12
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D avid Storke flew to Seattle until his firing in 1969. Stone and Oksinski are accused of profiting from the backroom deals and kickbacks.

The third former bank executive is Gordon Murphy, who was a vice president under Tannen until 1980. He became a paid consultant to the bank. He is charged with accepting kickbacks and other benefits through kickbacks for consulting contracts in addition to consulting contracts as well as with receiving kickbacks for helping other vendors with bank contracts.

Stone and Murphy made $100,000 to $200,000 on profits and kickbacks through his actions. Tannen called the defendant "a greedy and dishonest person."

The trial began in late November and is expected to continue through the end of the year. The defense rests on the claim that the bank paid legitimate fees for the consulting services provided by the defendants.

At the end of the trial, the defendants are expected to testify in their own defense. The case is expected to last several weeks.

The trial is being held in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington, Seattle Division. The judge presiding over the case is District Judge John M. Coughenour.

The case is being covered by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Seattle Times.

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