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Builders held responsible even after home resold

United Press International

AUSTIN—Justices in the Texas Supreme Court have granted greater protection to home buyers, ruling builders who give warranties on houses can be held liable for problems which develop after the house has been resold.

The Supreme Court said Wednesday that the effect of faulty construction on the subsequent owner is just as great as on the original buyer, and the builder is no more able to justify his improper work as to a subsequent buyer than to the original buyer.

The court also agreed to decide whether the former directors of a Woodson bank misrepresented the financial condition of the bank before they sold a controlling interest in it to Tommy Ballard.

A trial court jury awarded Ballard \$228,599 in damages against ex-directors Bill King, Cecil King, Zanna Anderson and Marvin Bellah.

But the 11th Court of Appeals overturned the award on grounds that the trial court erred in refusing to allow the defendants to review correspondence between Ballard and the state Banking Department.

The court upheld a \$20,000 judgment awarded the bank against former bank president Bill King and overturned the bank's judgment against the other defendants.

Ballard paid \$494,022 for

8,220 shares in the northern Texas bank in May 1978.

But he said the directors' false information about the bank's financial condition claiming there were problems with only \$132,332 in cash.

Ballard said the bank's charge off \$232,583 in loans and the state Banking Department ordered him to pay another \$200,000 in cash to keep the bank afloat.

In other cases, the court — Upheld a workers' compensation claim against First Employes Insurance Co., said the award should be returned because the trial court refused to send exhibits to the jury room during deliberations.

The Supreme Court said the judge made a mistake in saying the error was not enough to order a new trial.

Wiretapping branded a failure

United Press International

AUSTIN—Witnesses' legislative committee the wiretapping law has made noticeable dent in drug traffic, and the unlimited other electronic surveillance devices amounts to a violation of privacy.

Stuart Kinard, executive director of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, members of the House Judiciary Committee that estimated \$21,000 per tap were more expensive than were worth.

"There has been no or even noticeable slow drug traffic in relation to wiretapping," Kinard Wednesday. Col. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, defended DPS' use of wiretaps to gate suspected drug dealers said seven wiretaps used the year-old law was passed resulted in 47 arrests and seizure of \$8.5 million in drugs.

The use of "pen registers" which do not monitor communications but provide a real-time phone numbers dialed, came under fire at the committee hearing. Adams said the devices were an investigation in tracking calls made by suspected drug traffickers.

But John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Liberties Union, said pen registers were an invasion of personal privacy.

"I think what Col. Adams done is absolutely irresponsible," Duncan said. "If the pen registers) does strip meaningful control of Texas wiretapping statute."

The wiretapping law's proof of probable cause court order for the DPS to narcotics suspects' telephones but the restrictions do not to pen registers.

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