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Native American claims up by 40%

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WASHINGTON—The number of U.S. citizens who say they're Native Americans rose by almost 40 percent from 1980 to 1990, according to the latest U.S. Census Bureau figures.

The census bureau said that about four of every 10 of the nation's American Indians identified themselves as Cherokee, Navajo, Chippewa or Sioux. But most tribes reported populations of less than 1,000.

The 1990 Census revealed that 1.9 million of 249 million people living in the United States identified themselves as Native Americans, while the 1980 Census reported that only 1.4 million Native Americans lived in the United States. The census counted Native Americans living on reservations as well as those in other communities.

The 38 percent surge in the Native American population can be attributed to factors other than a "natural increase," said census spokeswoman Edna Paisano.

"There are more people now who are identifying themselves as Native Americans who said they were something else in the last census," she said.

Previous counts could have fallen short, said Paisano. The agency had a better "outreach" program in 1990, she said, because it teamed up with Native American leaders to count tribal population.

Considering these factors, the census estimates the actual increase during the decade was 22 percent.

Largest Native American groups

Rank	Name	Number	Percent
1.	Cherokee	308,132	16.4
2.	Navajo	219,198	11.7
3.	Chippewa	103,826	5.5
4.	Sioux	103,255	5.5
5.	Choctaw	82,299	4.4
6.	Pueblo	52,939	2.8
7.	Apache	50,051	2.7
8.	Iroquois	49,038	2.6
9.	Lumbee	48,444	2.6
10.	Creek	43,550	2.3

A spokeswoman for the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma criticized the census' method of counting Native Americans. "They rely on 'self-identification' and don't require proof of membership in a tribe," she said. "Anyone, my next door neighbor for instance, could say that he's Cherokee, but that wouldn't be right."

Most tribes require some type of documentation or "proof of bloodline" for membership. While the Navajos were listed as the second most populous tribe by the census, the Indian nation actually has a larger documented membership than the Cherokees.

The states with the most Native American residents were Oklahoma (252,089), California (236,078), Arizona (203,009), New Mexico (134,097), North Carolina (79,825), Washington (77,627), Texas (64,349), New York (60,855), Michigan (55,131) and South Dakota (50,501).



Golfing protest

A group of "weekend golfers" rally in front of a downtown Tokyo branch of the Asahi Bank Wednesday to protest the bank's proposal to auction a suburban Tokyo golf course, where

they are members. The golfers are demanding the bank and a sewing machine company, which holds the mortgage, sell it to the members at a reasonable price.

Imports surge

Trade deficit remains stuck

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WASHINGTON—The U.S. trade deficit remained stuck near a two-year high in September as imports surged to a record level, offsetting a sharp rise in exports, which also hit an all-time high, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that the overall deficit, the difference between imports and exports, was \$8.31 billion in September, down only slightly from a deficit of \$8.95 billion in August. Both figures represented America's worst trade performance since November 1990.

The country's trade deficit through the first nine months of the

year was running at an annual rate of \$80.2 billion, a sharp deterioration from a 1991 deficit of \$65.4 billion.

Analysts believe that adverse trend will continue. They are forecasting the trade deficit will climb above \$100 billion next year and remain stuck there for the foreseeable future.

Those forecasts highlight a key economic problem that will confront President-elect Clinton — what policies should be pursued to reverse a tide of widening trade deficits.

President Bush has insisted that aggressive efforts to lower trade barriers is the best policy for American workers. His ad-

ministration was pursuing that strategy today with a last-ditch bargaining session seeking to boost sales of soybeans and other oilseed crops in Europe.

Negotiators planned to meet in an effort to avert a full-scale trade war between the United States and its biggest trading partner, the 12-nation European Community, over subsidies that the United States claims are robbing American farmers of \$1 billion in sales annually.

The September trade report showed that U.S. exports did climb to a record in September of \$38.24 billion, an increase of 6.8 percent over August.

Yugoslav truce is holding

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — About 180 refugees took advantage of the relative calm to leave Sarajevo today, as a U.N. relief convoy headed in.

A cease-fire appeared to be holding for a seventh day in the Bosnian capital. But clashes outside the city killed five Serb fighters and injured seven others on Tuesday, according to the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency.

Bosnian radio reported shelling and machine gun fire in several outlying areas of Sarajevo and less frequent rounds landing in central areas. It accused Serb forces of building up strength in several areas around the city.

In Brussels, the NATO allies voted today to help impose a naval blockade on Yugoslavia approved by the U.N. Security Council to try to end the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The 16 member nations said in a statement that they would "coordinate and cooperate" with the Western European Union, a nine-nation European defense group.

Up until now, the U.N. embargo on trade with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia has been widely circumvented. Suspected smugglers have not been halted or boarded.

Refugees trapped by months of fighting around Sarajevo used today's relative peace to try to flee.

The refugees, in U.N.-escorted buses, headed to Pale.

Former Pakistani prime minister arrested for leading anti-government protests

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RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Police arrested former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto today after she and supporters broke through police barricades to lead a banned anti-government protest.

An Associated Press reporter watched as about 200 police surrounded Bhutto and took her into custody along with other political leaders who support her bid to oust the government of Prime Minister

Nawaz Sharif.

"My arrest won't make any difference. The struggle will continue," she told a crowd of 30,000 to 40,000 supporters, who endured steady bursts of tear gas to listen to her brief address.

She urged her supporters to march on Parliament. After her arrest, the angry crowd - batted thousands of riot police in Rawalpindi's dark, narrow streets.

Bhutto and many supporters were injured earlier when baton-

wielding police attacked the crowd as it broke through barricades around her home. Bhutto, who wore a bullet-proof vest, was hit several times but appeared unhurt.

Bhutto was arrested as she proceeded with her plans for a 10-mile march from Rawalpindi to the federal capital, Islamabad. Public protests are banned.

Bhutto is demanding the dismissal of Sharif's conservative Islamic government, charging it is corrupt, repressive and came to

power through a rigged election in October 1990.

The U.S., British and other Western embassies had repeatedly urged Bhutto to cancel the march, saying it was irresponsible and could lead to unnecessary bloodshed.

Bhutto, who was dismissed from power in August 1990 for alleged corruption, nepotism and abuse of power, urged Pakistanis to join her march and help remove Sharif, who commands a solid majority in parliament.

Bhutto supporters and police clashed in two other cities as well, and police arrested the former prime minister's mother, Nusrat, in the eastern city of Lahore while she was traveling to Islamabad to join the march.

Charging Bhutto is trying to incite rebellion against his democratically elected government, Sharif ordered Bhutto's arrest and unprecedented security measures in Islamabad.

Along the planned route to Islamabad were thousands of

government troops, who set up barricades every 100 yards. Armored vehicles moved slowly, firing tear gas canisters every 10 yards to prevent people from gathering.

At the Rawalpindi park where Bhutto's supporters planned to start the march, riot police used tear gas and batons to disperse about 500 rock-throwing students.

In Lahore, a government stronghold, witnesses said some 200 of Bhutto's supporters threw rocks at riot police, who fired back with tear gas.

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Maine island face secession's reality

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PORTLAND, Maine — People on Long Island got so angry about rising taxes they seceded from Maine's largest city. Now the 160 residents face the sobering reality of life without a safety net. They must set up a government, tackle state and federal rules and regulations and take responsibility for a two-room schoolhouse when the island incorporates July 1. And the tax relief they sought is years away.

"We're looking at three to five years of hell," said Cynthia Steeves, an islander taking the 45-minute, 4 1/2-mile ferry ride home across Casco Bay. "We're willing to stay the course."

The islanders revolted after the city's revaluation doubled, tripled and even quadrupled the property taxes of some and ignited fears that their home could become a vacation haven for the rich.

They voted 3-to-1 for secession on Election Day.

Long Islanders escaped Portland's rule but not its indebtedness. An arbitration panel ruled that the new town must pay part of Portland's short- and long-term debt in return for past services.

Its share will be about \$163,300 in its first year of independence, second in town spending only to the projected \$237,600 school budget.

That will make first-year taxes about the same as those in Portland and much more than other island towns in Maine. Taxes are not expected to show an appreciable drop for five years.

But islanders who say they've been ignored by city government decided they couldn't do any worse on their own.

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Cynthia Steeves
Long Island, Maine, resident

"The city has never appreciated the islands for their uniqueness and they have never appreciated the islands as an asset," said Nancy Jordan, a co-leader of the secession movement.

Phillip Conkling, executive director of the non-profit Island Institute in Rockland, said the vote assures Long Island's liveability in the future. The big question, he said, is whether the other five Casco Bay islands that are part of Portland will follow suit.

With hundreds of islands on its coast, Maine has more islands inhabited year-round than any other East Coast state. The number of islands with year-round communities — those that support a school — has dropped from about 300 at the turn of the century to 14 today, Conkling said.

Long Island's isolation means a tight-knit community. The residents have used their closeness advantage in the past — successfully fighting an oil company's threat to set up a tanker terminal on the island in the 1960s and twice fighting the city's efforts to close the school.

"You're a different person if you live out here. You have to be innovative," Steeves said.

City Manager Robert Ganley said the city has tried to balance the interests of its 1,300 islanders with 60,000 mainland residents.

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Marley's widow cleared of racketeering charges

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NEW YORK — A federal jury cleared the widow of reggae star Bob Marley of charges that she helped siphon more than \$20 million from his estate.

The jury, in a verdict late Monday after a week of deliberations, did blame a lawyer and an accountant and awarded just over \$2 million in damages.

The racketeering lawsuit filed by estate administrator J. Reid Bingham had sought at least \$14 million plus damages from the widow and accountants.

"I've very happy, very proud," Mrs. Marley said as she visited the U.S. District Court in Manhattan on Tuesday.

Marley left plenty of music including such hits as "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Get Up, Stand Up"

when he died of cancer in 1981, but his failure to leave behind a will caused a legal fight that has cost the estate millions of dollars.

When he died, the Jamaican star with dreadlocks and Rastafarian beliefs had an estate worth about \$30 million. Besides four children he fathered with Mrs. Marley, he had seven other children.

percent of the estate went to Mrs. Marley and 90 percent went to his 11 children. His estate continues to lose money each year.

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And now, a word about smoking-related diseases -- emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year, an estimated 434,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it's nine times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year.

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death

and disability cannot be measured. What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those of you who are smoking? Yes! One non-smoker dies of secondhand smoke for every eight smokers. And studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt. Cigarette companies sell \$1 billion of cigarettes to children every year.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Adjust to the demands placed on you. Filter through the possibilities by keeping your priorities in mind. You might not be able to handle a difficult and changing situation. Take time to think things through before taking action. Tonight: Get "grounded" at home.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try a different approach in handling a money matter. Allow yourself to open up to a loved one who really cares. Don't back off -- be a lot more straightforward about your needs and desires. Talks reveal another side of a situation. Tonight: Hang out with the gang.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more open as to your long-term desires and needs. Also be more open to another's input concerning a creative endeavor. You discover just how much a friendship means to you. Be sensitive to your alternatives. Tonight: Indulge or treat another.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might need to touch base with a friend who means much to you. Open up to changes and a more progressive approach. Seek out advice. If you feel you need it. Tonight: Be your magnetic self.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on your desires today. A friend helps you choose the path to your goals. Sort through your work schedule and peace yourself. You are likely to be overwhelmed with calls and demands. Lighten up. Tonight: One on one.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Much that occurs today could have broader implications than you are willing to see. With the excitement come additional responsibilities. Don't get hung up on the details, however. Celebrate a friend's good news. Tonight: Enjoy the company of a special friend.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get the opportunity to solve a problem in a different manner. Be less uptight about taking a risk, and know that getting new knowledge will help you. Be more willing to reach out to another at a distance. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The focus today is on one-to-one contact and personal renewal. Know that it's all right to discuss your vulnerabilities. You see another quite differently after you spend time together sharing an important pastime or hobby. Tonight: Kindle the flames of love.
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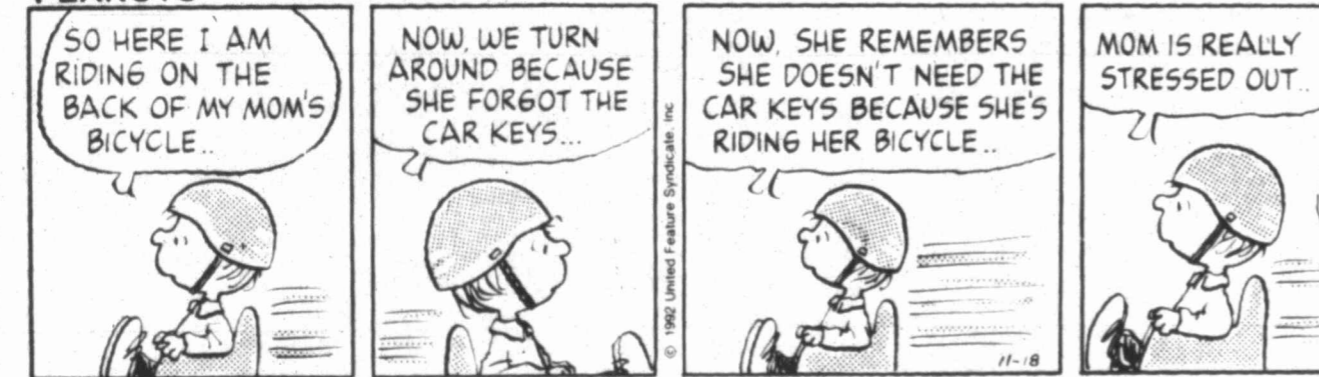
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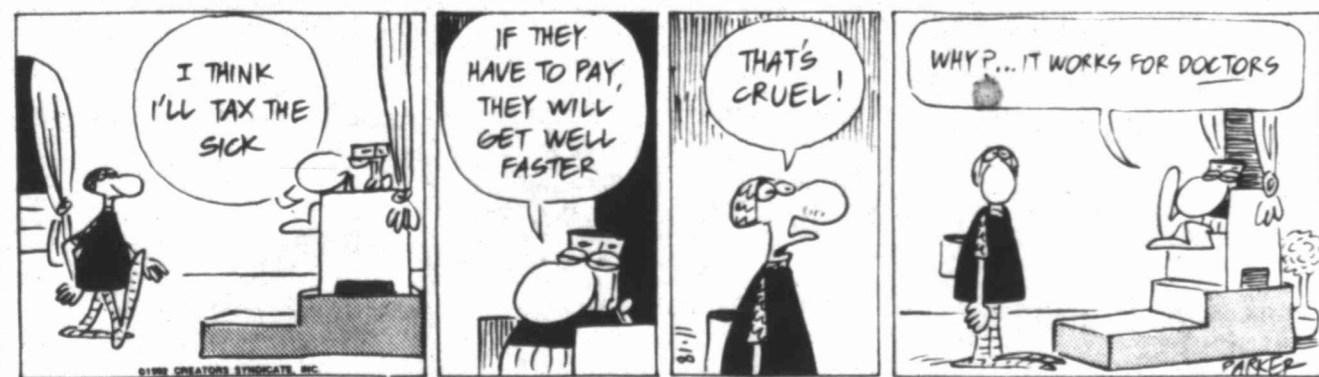


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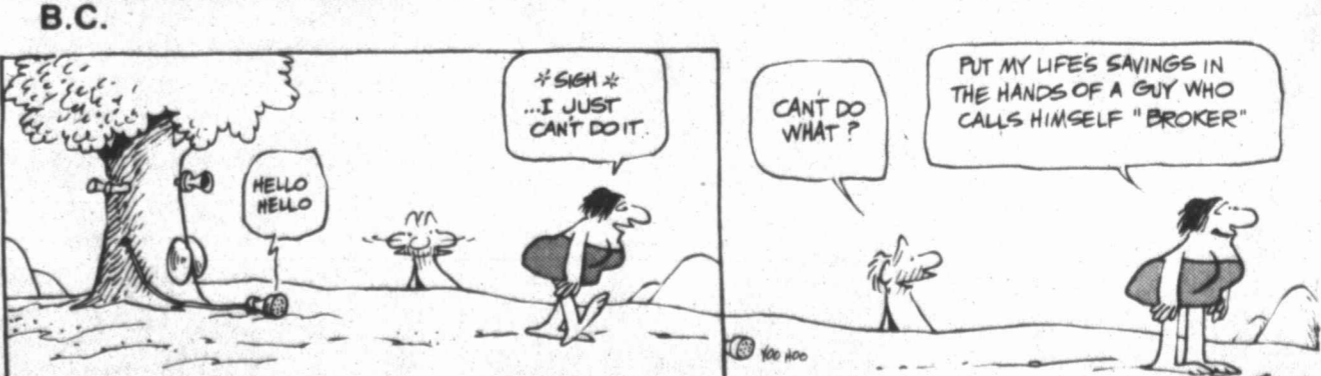
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