

Butts becomes own witness in large Post suit

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ATLANTA (UPI) — The chief counsel for Wallace Butts said he may call Butts himself to the stand today in the former Georgia athletic director's \$10 million dollar suit against the Saturday Evening Post.

William Schroder, the attorney, made the announcement at the conclusion of Wednesday's testimony in the suit that grew out of a Post article entitled "The Story of a College Football Fix."

Butts, one of college football's most respected coaches during a 25 year tenure at the University of Georgia and a member of the football Hall of Fame, charges that the magazine story smeared his character and ruined his career.

The article reported that Butts conspired with Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant to "fix" the 1962 season opening game between the two schools which Alabama, a 17-point favorite, won 35 to 0.

Both Butts and Bryant denied that they fixed the game and each filed multi-million dollar suits against the Post. Butts' suit is in its fourth day of trial.

Schroder asked for a directed verdict in favor of Butts when the Post rested its case Wednesday.

Judge Lewis R. Morgan denied the motion and said he would instruct the jury to consider the Post article "libelous per se" (on its face.) The jury was out of the room when he made the remark

and he added that the jury will have to decide whether the article showed that Butts actually tried to "fix" the game.

Schroder made the announcement about calling Butts to the stand Wednesday when a recess cut short a deposition by freelance writer Frank Graham Jr. in which Graham told how the magazine story was prepared.

The attorney also prepared another summertime rerun of one of the sport's most controversial college games.

Films of the first and fourth quarters of the game were shown Wednesday in the darkened courtroom where the suit is being fought out by two old Georgia grads — Schroder and Weiborn Cody — before a third old grad — Judge Morgan — and a 12-man jury.

Assistant coaches pointed out the "slot" and "pro set" formations that have been identified by Georgia coach Johnny Griffith as the alleged bits of information that Butts reportedly passed on

to Bryant in a telephone conversation which an Atlanta insurance man says he accidentally overheard.

Schroder planned to run the complete movie today.

"I want to show every score that Alabama made," he said.

In Graham's deposition, the writer said he never consulted the alleged telephone notes in preparing the article.

Graham testified that he and Atlanta Journal sports editor Furman Bisher put the article together without actually seeing notes which Atlanta insurance man George Burnett said he took off a conversation between Butts and Bryant.

He said the story was written on the basis of interviews with Burnett, Atlanta lawyer Pierre Howard, who represents Burnett, and Milton Flack, a friend of Burnett.

The Sports Beat

Game Commission to 'kill out' fish at Big Lava Lake

By Web Ruble
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If you haven't been getting too many good catches out of Big Lava Lake, it's no wonder.

It is overrun with trash fish. There are very few trout left. As a matter of fact, authorities at the Bend office of the Oregon State Game Commission have become so concerned over the situation at Big Lava, that they have decided to go ahead with plans of killing out the fish and re-stocking.

Game officials have known of the lake's condition for some time. Last week, after fish-count efforts in previous weeks, a Game Commission crew dropped a net right in the middle of the lake to get a sampling of the fish there. The result? More trash fish, very few trout.

Most trout catches have been at the north end of the lake where some underwater springs bubble in to the lake. Fishermen have had poor luck. Few have caught trout anywhere but in the lake except in the springs area.

Fishermen, of course, have fished the whole lake, but according to statistics compiled by the Game Commission, catches seldom net anything but trash fish (Chub and Whitefish) on the lake except at the north end.

Monty Montgomery, commission aquatic biologist, announced plans for "curing" the lake and the re-stocking with trout after

those fishermen who don't want the lake "killed out," but most opinions that Montgomery has gathered have been in favor of the action.

Montgomery explained that Big Lava Lake has no visible outlet. Game officials have combed the lake over and over again looking for outlets. They did it scuba diving. They found nothing. True, Big Lava Lake has spewed over into Little Lava Lake at rare moments when the rains and melting snow have raised the level of the lake so that it lies just above the surface that separates the two.

Montgomery, however, says that the only way the trash fish could have gotten in the lake was "by human hands." Fishermen often use the little Chub for bait.

Little Lava Lake is loaded with trash fish, but there is no way of stopping it there. The Chub and Whitefish come up the Deschutes River and spawn there.

Montgomery said the trash fish spawn in great numbers, a lot more than the trout, and that they are "less sensitive" to conditions.

Montgomery said that the Game Commission will take action soon, probably before September. It still hasn't been decided, however, whether or not Big Lava will be closed while game-men are killing it out.

Sports

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Cowpoke riders arriving in Prineville for 'Round-Up'

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Top cowboy riders have been arriving in Prineville today in preparation for their competition in the 1963 Crooked River Roundup, slated for the annual three-day show this weekend.

First of the rodeos will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, followed by daytime shows Saturday and Sunday, starting at 1:15 p.m. Highest purse for the RCA-approved rodeo is the saddle bronc contest, with \$900 at stake. Each of the other five events carries a purse of \$675, for a total of \$4275 to the cowboys.

Races during the rodeo shows are scheduled principally for the daytime events. Purses of \$150 are at stake in the quarter horse race and in the mad scramble.

The latter is a popular show-starter that features local entrants only, on bucking horses released simultaneously from all the chutes.

A steer-stopping contest is scheduled for each of the three shows and this event is also for local entrants only. In addition, a cowhide race and a girls' barrel race is listed.

An Indian beauty contest is expected to be added to the show on Sunday.

In connection with the rodeo weekend, two dances, on Friday and Saturday, are being sponsored by the Prineville Lions Club, and the traditional buckaroo breakfast will be held Sunday, starting at midnight and running to 8:30 a.m.

Gene Fullmer, Tiger ready for title bout in Nigeria

IBADAN, Nigeria (UPI) — Stands for 15,000 bicycles are being erected outside the new Liberty Stadium here where Dick Tiger defends his middleweight crown against Gene Fullmer Saturday night, although certainly neither Dick nor Gene is expected to "get on his bicycle."

A "bicycle" fighter is one who depends so much upon evasive footwork that he often is booed by the fans.

A large portion of the 45,000 persons who are expected to witness Saturday's third title fight between Nigeria's own world champion Tiger and Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, will arrive on bikes, a popular and economic method of transportation here on the twisting roads.

Both previous Tiger-Fullmer fights were fiercely contested as Nigerian Dick took the 160-pound crown from Gene on a decision at San Francisco, Calif., last Oct. 23, but was hard-pressed to keep the title on a draw with Gene at Las Vegas, Nev., last Feb. 23.

Tiger, 33, is favored at 7-2 to win this time over Fullmer, 32.

Burly denies U.S. choked up

EUGENE (UPI) — Dyrrol Burleson, American AAU mile king, denied Wednesday that the American track and field team "choked up" in its recent meet with Russia.

Burleson, who won the 1500-meter run against the Russians in 3:41, said there was publicity of this nature but "it just wasn't so." He said it was the best American team ever "but the Russians had their best team, too."

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THURSDAY

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. — Red Cross swim lessons at Bend Municipal Pool. (Intermediates & Swimmers)
9:00 - 4:30 p.m. — Playground activities at Harmon and Allen.
1:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Bend Municipal Pool is open to the public.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. — Rookie League baseball: Murray Bros. vs. Ore. Equip. at Harmon
C.O.R. vs. AFL-CIO at Municipal Ball Park
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7:30 p.m. — The Snack vs. Coca-Cola and LDS vs. Sisters at softball field.

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2 nines advance in Regional go

PORTLAND (UPI) — Tri-City, Wash., and Hilo, Hawaii advanced in the Northwest Regional Colt Tournament Wednesday night here.

In the first game, Tri-City defeated Pierce, County, Wash., 3-1. In the second game, the Ha-

Roseburg Legion leads Portland 9

ROSEBURG (UPI) — Roseburg held a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series with Madison of Portland for the state American Legion Junior baseball title today.

Roseburg scored seven runs in the sixth inning Wednesday night to down Madison 13-8. A win tonight would give Roseburg the state title.

Bob Manning's bases - loaded homer and a three-run blast by

Mike Markham gave Roseburg its big sixth.

Keith Lampard hit a three-run homer in the ninth for Madison.

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