

# Depositions Given In Magic AIDS Case

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KALAMAZOO, Mich. - Attorneys for Magic Johnson and a woman who contends the former basketball star infected her with the AIDS virus took depositions from the basketball star at a hotel over the past two days.

Johnson, who arrived Monday at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, was asked to give his depositions in Kalamazoo so that U.S. Magistrate Doyle Rowland could resolve potential problems between the two sides, according to the Kalamazoo Gazette.

Johnson's accuser, Waymer Moore of Lansing, is expected in Kalamazoo later this week to give her depositions. Neither Johnson nor Moore have testified publicly in the case.

Attorneys for both sides have accused each other of stonewalling efforts to get pretrial information.

In April, Moore's attorneys complained that Johnson's attorneys were refusing to reveal the identities of individuals with whom Johnson

had sex between 1982 and 1990.



Johnson

They also want the names of anyone who claims to have been infected with HIV by Johnson; the names of all health care professionals who treated Johnson since 1977 and all health care facilities where he was treated; and all insurance companies and others who asked Johnson to take medical exams.

Johnson has acknowledged having one sexual encounter with Moore in June 1990. But he said he did not know he had the AIDS virus until shortly before November, 1991, when he announced his retirement from the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers.

Moore, 32, said she had not

had sex with anyone for at least eight months before sleeping with Johnson. She discovered she had HIV in June 1991.

She contends in her lawsuit, filed last October, that Johnson either knew at the time of their encounter that he was infected with the virus or should have known he was at risk because he had a confessed promiscuous lifestyle.

Johnson's attorney, Howard Weitzman, has said he believes Moore was more sexually active than she has admitted.

The trial is scheduled to begin March 7.

Johnson, who was scheduled to leave Kalamazoo Wednesday, didn't spend his entire time hidden from the public.

"He was really nice and polite," said Becky Bosch, a waitress at Old Burdick's Bar and Grill, where Johnson dined with his wife, Cookie, at 11 p.m. Monday.

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The new flag was approved by all 10 Cannon County commissioners in July.

But some of the 10,500 residents of the county objected, saying the Confederate emblem raises the specter of racism.

"I feel the safety and concerns of the residents are more important," Patrick said Tuesday about his decision.

He said he did not consider his refusal to fly the flag as breaking the law.

"I knew this was coming so I researched it," Patrick said.

About 2 percent of the county is black. The commission is all white.

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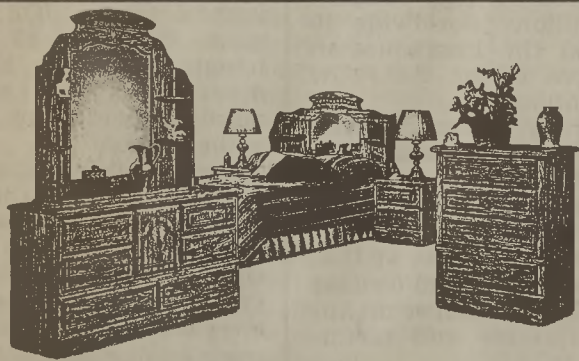
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