

Plastic surgery not for all

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NEW YORK — A Harvard plastic surgeon has alerted colleagues to watch out for certain types of patients — including one he calls "plasti-surgi-holics."

The plasti-surgi-holic is the seeker and bearer of multiple operations, Dr. Robert M. Goldyn said.

"She needs a psychiatrist, not a plastic surgeon," the clinical professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, said at a seminar held at Rockefeller University and sponsored by the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Goldyn said fellow plastic surgeons should be on the lookout also for other behaviors that may signal a patient is not psychologically suited to undergo plastic or reconstructive surgery.

"Doctors like challenges, but in certain cases, they should refuse to operate on patients who truly require no surgery, or on patients not otherwise healthy."

In addition to plasti-surgi-holics, surgeons were told to view as possibly poor candidates the following:

—The patient who writes a long, pleading letter to arrange the initial consultation. "The patient is revealing he or she is a neurotic, rigid person who wishes to control every item in life."

—The rude or pushy patient. "This patient wants to be treated as an exception and may, perhaps, not accept instructions later on, becoming hostile if the slightest thing

should go awry."
—The unkempt patient. "A dirty or slovenly appearance may indicate a severely disturbed personality, and a physician should ask about the abuse of drugs and alcohol."

—The patient who makes the doctor's office her home. "These patients who aggressively rummage around your office are women who wish to be in control by establishing an immediate intimacy."

—The patient who refuses to undress for proper examination or who refuses to be photographed. "Unwillingness in this area prevents the surgeon from having an adequate record for planning."

—The patient who praises you excessively and denigrates your colleagues. "This individual may wish to encourage a surgeon to do an operation whose result he or she will never like."

—The patient with minimal deformity. "The worse combination for a satisfactory surgical result is the patient with maximal concern about a minimal deformity."

—The shopper. "The surgical shopper not only looks for the lowest fee, but for the surgeon who will guarantee the result."

—The acquiescing patient. "This patient wants surgery to please someone else, often to save a failing marriage; it is a form of masochism in which no surgeon should get involved."

—The paranoid or depressed patient.

Armadillos stylish for Texas furrier

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SAN ANTONIO — Call it the big armadillo roundup.

If an enterprising furrier has his way, 20,000 Texas armadillos soon may sacrifice their tough armored hides to become the latest cowboy fashion fad.

Bill Wallace is promoting armadillos for clothing accessories.

"We've been thinking about working with armadillos for several years. Now, we've come up with the right formulas on tanning, and we've decided to make hatbands, belt buckles, belts, hatpins, bolo (string) ties and whatever else," he said.

The hide is not the only part of the odd-looking mammal that will be used in cowboy clothing, Wallace said.

"We're using the armadillo head on bolo ties. We're using armadillo feet as an accessory on a hatband and also the tail as a hatband accessory."

People have been snaring or picking up armadillos since Wallace began advertising in Texas newspapers for the animals earlier this year.

"Hunters go and shoot the armadillo then bring it to our

pickup points each week and sell it to us," Wallace said. He pays \$2.50 apiece for armadillos people bring to him at his B & W Fur Co. in Hallettsville midway between San Antonio and Houston.

Wallace said the tough hides will be tanned by an overseas firm through an ages-old process called vegetable tanning that uses extracts from plant roots. He plans to market the final products to Westernwear stores.

His armadillo business is just beginning but Wallace said, "There's just nothing to compare to armadillo as far as something that's a beautiful piece of leather."

The armadillo round-up may even provide a service to landowners.

"Armadillos dig up gardens and lawns, digging for grub," the furrier said. "Ranches in central Texas are overrun with armadillos. They dig holes and a cow or a horse steps in it. We've had people tell us they've got their leg broken stepping in an armadillo den, and their holes are a favorite place for rattlesnakes, too."

Jazz impressario blows own horn

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NEWPORT, R.I. — George Wein, the jazz impresario whose piano talents became dwarfed by his music festival empire, is going on the road this fall — not as a promoter but as a performer.

Wein and his band, the Newport All-Stars, haven't played any gigs since the late 1960s, when his attention turned full-time to bringing jazz to millions of people around the world.

Besides Wein on the keyboards, the group includes

cornetist Ruby Braff, tenor saxophonist Scott Hamilton, Slam Stewart on bass, trombonist Eddie Hubbell and drummer Oliver Jackson.

Wein played classical piano from 1933 to 1938. Preferring

improvisation, he was playing jazz by age 15.

After graduation from Boston University, he got a \$90-a-week job as a pianist in a Chinese restaurant. He was then hired to assemble groups to play at a local

club, and his production

ness was launched. Wein leased a room at Boston's old Copley Square, dubbed it "Storyville," turned it into one of the premiere jazz clubs.

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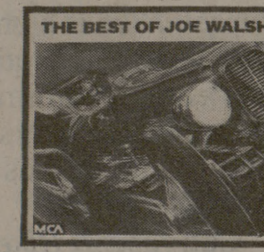
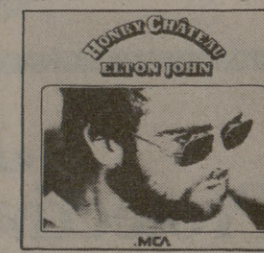
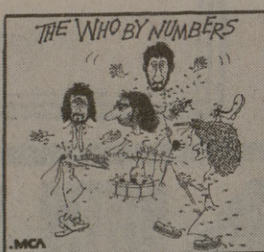
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