





# Lifestyles



## Shower honors couple

A wedding shower honoring Josie Fogo Johnson and Kirk Johnson was held recently in the home of Carolyn Fry. Guests were greeted by, from left, Hattie and Glenn Michael, maternal grandparents of the bride; Pam Fogo, mother of the bride; Kirk and Josie Johnson, the honorees; Mary and Bill Johnson, parents of the groom.

## Newlyweds are shower recipients

A wedding shower honoring Josie Fogo Johnson and Kirk Johnson was held July 12 in the home of Carolyn Fry.

The couple was married May 10.

Greeting guests were Bill and Mary Johnson, parents of the groom; Pam Fogo, mother of the bride; and Hattie and Glenn Michael, maternal

grandparents of the bride.

Refreshments were fruit muffins, fresh fruits, bacon bites, and punch.

The serving table was covered with an ivory lace tablecloth, centered with a basket of lilacs and greenery and accented with mauve candles in ivory candlesticks. Crystal appointments completed the setting.

A walnut glider rocker was the gift

from the hostesses Maureen Self, Carolyn Fry, Betty Deckard, Marilyn Culpepper, Yvonne Simpson, Susan Robbins, Cheryl Davison, Judy Williams, Louan San Miguel, Betty Martin, Carolyn Hiltbrunner, Anita Gamez, Mary Robinson, Jayne Euler, Cherie Zinck, Nancy Denison, Christine Evans, and Sharon Pennington.

## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I bought some sweetened dried cranberries the other day and they were delicious. They came in an easy-open, resealable plastic bag.

I was wondering what is the best way to store them and also what the shelf life is. — P.E., San Antonio

I love dried fruit and wondered too. We took your question to a leading manufacturer of dried cranberries and here is what they had to say.

Their suggestion was to store the cranberries in the original container and keep in the cabinet or on the counter. The cranberries really shouldn't be stored in the refrigerator because putting them in the fridge

may make them sticky. Under ideal conditions, the shelf life of dried cranberries is six months.

I hope this answers your questions. Thanks for taking the time to drop us a line. — Heloise

**SEND A GREAT HINT TO:**  
Heloise  
PO Box 795000  
San Antonio TX 78279-5000  
or fax it to 210-HELOISE

**SOFT COOKIES**  
Dear Heloise: I read your column all the time and saw that an Iowa reader asked for a way to keep her cookies soft.

Here's my hint: Only put enough cookies in your plastic container for two days. Put the rest in the freezer

in a plastic zipper-type bag. When you run out of the ones in the container, refill with the ones from the freezer. They taste like they were just made.

My mother taught me this trick many years ago and I have used it ever since. You have a constant supply of "fresh" cookies.

Thank you for all your hints! — Charlene Cole, Mesa, Ariz.

**PEANUT-BUTTER CURE**  
Dear Heloise: I have always tried to throw away as little as possible when it comes to food. Especially the expensive stuff your children eat.

After throwing too much away for several years, I have come up with a solution to getting ALL of the peanut butter out of the jar. Just take a small rubber baking spatula and scrape the sides of the jar down. The rubber even bends to scrape that terrible curved bottom that holds the extra peanut butter. I usually get enough peanut butter to make one or two more sandwiches. — Matt Anderson, Quartz Hill, Calif.

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE**  
Dear Heloise: When preparing to use Italian sausage links, place them in the freezer first for a short time. The casings will be so much easier to remove. The result is less mess on your hands and less sausage left behind with the casings. — Marcia Asdal, Chester, N.J.



One medium orange will yield about 1/3 to 1/2 cup juice.

Ann Landers

## Complainer should be thankful for privilege of living in U.S.A.

Dear Ann Landers: Hold it right there! I take issue with your reply to "San Diego Sister" regarding the Internal Revenue Service. You listed all the wonderful benefits we get for our tax dollars. (I got red, white and blue in the face when I read it.) Maybe with your money, you live where there are safe streets. Most Americans don't. We live with bars on the windows, house alarms and car alarms, and we keep guns handy for protection.

Quality judges: I think not! We can't build prisons fast enough, and criminals are being released after having served one-third of their sentences because we can't house all of them.

As for the Social Security net, that's another laugh. After paying into it for years, who knows if it will be there when we retire? Some people say it won't. It's not the taxes we object to, Ann. It's the lack of services we get in return. I hope the American public jumped all over you for this one. — S.J., Md.

Dear S.J.: I received very little mail complaining about the column that caused you to get red, white and blue in the face. Come to think of it, I didn't get many compliments, either.

Just look around and see what people in other countries have to put up with, and you will thank your lucky stars that you live in America.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old high school freshman. Yesterday, I found something that has me worried.

I was looking for my cat when I saw her run into my brother's room. I know he doesn't like her in there, so I went to get her out. When she ran under his bed, I grabbed a flashlight and looked underneath. I saw a lot of loose dollar bills, which isn't unusual, but when I grabbed the cat, I also happened to grab a large stack of bigger bills. This is when I started to get worried.

There were 20s, 10s, 5s and a lot of singles. Altogether, my brother had more than \$300. I don't want to think he is stealing from my parents, but I

can't figure out where all this money came from. He gets money for his birthday and Christmas, and once in a while, he sells one of his tapes to a friend, but he is only 17 and doesn't have a job. I've heard my parents complain that they are low on money.

I don't know what to do, Ann. Should I tell my parents what I saw, or should I confront my brother? Please help me out with this. I am -- Uneasy and Confused in California

Dear Uneasy and Confused: Confront your brother as soon as possible. Choose a moment when you can be alone with him and have plenty of time to talk. Give him a chance to offer an explanation. It's quite possible that he is totally innocent. If you are uncomfortable with his explanation, I suggest you talk to your parents about it and let them handle it.

Dear Ann Landers: There have been a couple of terrible auto-train accidents in Chicago recently. Even though you said you weren't going to print any more Burma Shave signs, would you please print this one as a warning to your readers? -- Keep Me Anonymous, Please

He tried to cross. A fast train appeared. Death didn't draft him.

He volunteered.

Dear Anon: Sadly, a lot of people who die in auto-train accidents volunteered.

Is alcohol ruining your life or the life of a loved one? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" can turn things around. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

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**FRIDAY**-Fried pollock, cheese grits, blackeyed peas, stewed tomatoes, pudding with topping, cornbread; or ranch chicken, D'zerta pudding.

**MONDAY**-Meat balls or meat sauce, spaghetti, Italian green beans, tossed green salad, ice cream with topping, garlic bread; or chicken ala king, fresh fruit cup.

**TUESDAY**-Chicken strips, creamed potatoes and peas, buttered sliced carrots, frosted lime-walnut salad, Boston cream cake, roll; or Polish sausage, diet cake with pudding.

**WEDNESDAY**-Pepper steak, buttered egg noodles, Harvard beets, cottage cheese and peach, vanilla pudding, fruit garnish with whipped topping, French bread; or smothered pork chops, D'zerta pudding.

**ACTIVITIES**  
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**FRIDAY**-Pool classes, Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SATURDAY**-Games 12 noon-4 p.m.

**MONDAY**-Pool classes, doll class 1-4 p.m.

**TUESDAY**-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., decorative tile painting 1-3 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**-Pool classes, ceramics 1-3 p.m.

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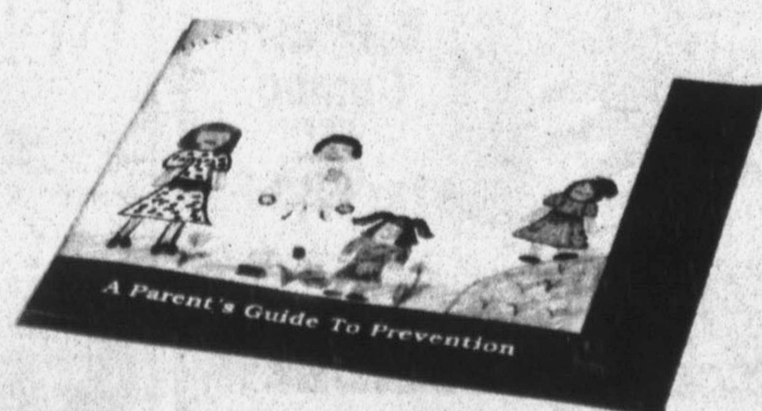
Report from Hereford Regional Medical Center on July 23:  
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1997

# Sports

## Bates jokes about 15 more years Veteran Cowboy has played for every Cowboys Coach

AUSTIN (AP) - Old Bill Bates chuckles at the very thought he could be playing for the Dallas Cowboys another 15 years.

"My kids want me to play as long as possible," said Bates, sweat pouring off his oak-hard 213-pound frame following a long workout at St. Edward's University. "Hopefully when they're out of college and running kickoffs, I'll be running down there with them."

The 36-year-old Bates was kidding about still playing football a decade from now.

Or was he? How humorous would it be to see the elder Bates alongside a younger Bates running downfield on a kickoff team?

He has been bent, broken and battered as the Cowboys special teams ace. He's been on the potential cut list at every training camp since he made the team as a free-agent rookie in 1983.

But the fiery Bates, who has played for every coach the Cowboys have had, always win a job with his hustle and determination. He leads the NFL in concussions and special team tackles. He's had a fractured left wrist and a damaged knee, all the same season.

But Bates, who has twice been named NFL special teams player of

the year, takes the hits and keeps on playing.

"He's an example of what hard work can accomplish," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "He's a leader by example."

Once again Bates is playing for the NFL veteran minimum of \$275,000 and happy as a lark to be doing it. No current NFL players have been with their team as long as Bates and offensive lineman Mark Tuinei (also 15 years) have been with the Cowboys.

"I love football," Bates said. "I even love training camp. I can't imagine what I'd be doing without it. I'm a throwback to a time when players almost played for free. If I didn't have a family, I'd probably do it."

Bates, who owns a ranch, could ranch, but would rather not. Several years ago, he tried the restaurant business but got out of it.

Football is what he does best. That and having children. There are triplets in the Bates clan.

Bates said in the off-season that this year would probably be his last. He's already recanted this retirement.

"In the last four or five years, I came into camp saying it could be my last one," Bates said. "I'm at the point where I can't play forever."

Toward the end of the season, we'll see if I still want to play next year and they still want me. It would be tough on me to leave the game."

Bates has hinted that when he retired he could come back immediately as a coach.

"I'd really miss the game," he said.

Bates, who played in his 200th game last Thanksgiving, missed two games last year with a groin injury. He looks fit and ready to go again, except for a little hair loss.

But Bates has that figured out, too. "When I wear a ball cap, I look as young as ever," Bates said.

And he does.

Be a good neighbor. Be alert for vandalism or break-ins. If you see anything unusual around a residence or business, call the police. Let's all be involved in policing our neighborhoods.



### Championship bound

The Hereford Storm slow pitch softball team left via charter bus this morning for the 1997 USSSA Boys Youth World Championship Tournament in Dayton, Ohio. Coaches are Gilbert (Billy) Luna, Larry Mendoza and Edward Villarreal. Players are Casey Valdez, Robert Gil, Jose Reece, Derek Mendoza, Gilbert Luna Jr., Esrael Silva, Russell Carr, Stewart Carr, Jerett Maes, Albert Cruz, Salvador Cantu and Edward Villarreal Jr. The first game is Friday against the Georgia Crickets.

## Favre looking at best NFL pay

By The Associated Press  
Brett Favre plans to put a quick end to Barry Sanders' reign as the NFL's highest-paid player.

James "Bus" Cook, Favre's Mississippi-based attorney, and Mike Reinfeldt, Green Bay's chief financial officer, are working out final details on a seven-year deal worth between \$44 million and \$49 million.

The contract extension, which includes a signing bonus of between \$10 million and \$11 million, would replace the last two years of the five-year, \$19 million deal the quarterback signed in 1994. Sanders, Detroit's star running back, signed a reported six-year, \$34 million deal Sunday.

On Tuesday, Favre said he hopes to have the extension done in time for the Super Bowl champions' exhibition opener Saturday night against Miami.

"Well, we hope so," Favre said.

"I haven't signed it yet. I'm hoping it will be done. Bus is going to come in Thursday and we're going to talk to them Friday and see if we can't get it done. But we haven't locked anything up concrete."

The 27-year-old quarterback has won consecutive MVP awards, and guided Green Bay to its first Super Bowl title in 29 seasons.

He had an NFC-record 39 touchdown passes last year, besting his record of 38 set in 1995, and he did it after a 48-day offseason stay in a drug rehabilitation clinic, where he was treated for an addiction to painkillers.

Colts Indianapolis linebacker Trev Alberts retired a day after the injury-plagued former Nebraska star failed to show up for scheduled reconstructive surgery on his right shoulder.

"I could see this day coming,"

said Albert, the No. 5 overall pick in 1994. "Three years ago, when I entered the NFL, I was so excited about my career. I thought I could do some great things. My body just fell apart."

Alberts, who signed a six-year, \$8.15 million contract in 1994, missed 20 games over three seasons because of a dislocated right elbow, concussion, partially dislocated left shoulder and hamstring injury.

Raiders Darrell Russell, the No. 2 overall pick in the April draft, signed a seven-year, \$22.05 million contract with Oakland.

"It is a big relief. I look at it like it wasn't a holdout, it was like a chemist in the lab coming up with that perfect compound," said the former Southern California defensive lineman, the first of the top six picks to sign.

Broncos Denver backup quarterback Bill Musgrave retired, virtually assuring Bobby Brister of making the roster. Musgrave played in six games last year, but slipped to fourth on the initial depth chart issued at training camp.

Cardinals After three mysterious days wondering what forced Arizona star Simeon Rice to miss five practices, the Cardinals said the 260-pound defensive end has a severe viral infection.

Team physician Wayne Kuhl did not say what type of infection Rice contracted, but said it would have to run its course before he returns to the team. The infection manifested itself Saturday as a splitting headache.

## Marsh, Denison tops in 4-H trap shoot meet

Deaf Smith County 4-H sponsored a trap shoot July 19 at the Hereford Gun Club.

Shooters participated representing Lubbock, Hale and Deaf Smith counties.

High point senior individual was Cody Marsh of Deaf Smith County and high point junior individual was Drew Denison, also of Deaf Smith County.

Marsh was the winner of a gun case donated by Hollow Point Gun Shop for the "white bird" competition.

Results are as follows:

### SENIOR

Individuals - Cody Marsh, Deaf Smith, first; Jerry Baird, Deaf Smith, second; Cory Marsh, Deaf Smith, third; Stephanie Reagan, Hale, fourth. Teams - Jerry Baird/Cory Marsh,

Deaf Smith, first; Josh Jordan/Cody Marsh, Lubbock/Deaf Smith, second; Stephanie Reagan/Cody Webb, Hale, third; Bobby Sims/Harrison Hoffman, Deaf Smith, fourth.

### JUNIOR

Individuals - Drew Denison, Deaf Smith, first; Chris Diller, Deaf Smith, second; Linden Duggan, Deaf Smith, third; Landon Noland, Deaf Smith, fourth.

Teams - Drew Denison/Chris Diller, Deaf Smith, first; Kevin Winget/Josh Stubbs, Deaf Smith, second; Linden Duggan/Mark Harrell, Deaf Smith, third; Landon Noland/Aaron Landers, Deaf Smith, fourth.

Members of the Deaf Smith County Shooting Sports Club are scheduled to compete in the state shoot this weekend in San Antonio.

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# Swiss banks publish names of WWII-era depositors

By CLARE NULLIS  
Associated Press Writer  
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - Swiss banks took the unprecedented step today of publishing names of World War II-era depositors, and said they have found \$15 million more that may have belonged to Holocaust victims.

The advertisements appeared in major newspaper from New York to London to Moscow, waiving the traditional secrecy of Swiss banking rules.

Some Jewish organizations say up to \$7 billion in assets and accrued interest belong to heirs of Holocaust victims who'd deposited money in Swiss accounts, and they have been pressuring for its return. Until today, the banks had maintained the true figure could not even be as much as \$30 million.

The newly found funds would raise to about \$43 million the amount bankers estimate is in accounts whose owners have not been in contact with the banks 1985. Many of those accounts, however, were opened after World War II and are unrelated to the Holocaust.

"This isn't about 1,872 accounts or 1,756 accounts. It's not about 60 million Swiss francs and it's not about \$42 million," said Israel Singer, general secretary of the World Jewish Congress.

"It's about justice. It's not about money," he said.

The Swiss Bankers Association said it had raised the amount in unclaimed accounts mainly due to additional money found at the Swiss Bank Corp. And more unclaimed accounts may yet be found, George F. Krayer, president of the bankers association, said at a news conference.

Former U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker said further plans to publish the names of dormant accounts held by Swiss

citizens could provide much more information if they could be identified as acting as agents for Holocaust victims or Nazis.

"I think there could be a large amount of plunder that was deposited by Nazis in Switzerland," said Volcker, who chairs an international body charged with tracking missing Holocaust assets.

Today's advertisements, which include instructions on how potential heirs can make claims, list foreign holders of dormant accounts - from R. Joh. Aalberts of London to Dr. Karl G. Zwick of Cincinnati - hoping to shed light on what happened to missing assets of Holocaust victims. The list also has been posted on the Internet.

A separate list, containing Swiss names and foreign names discovered later, is to be released in October.

"We are here at a historical juncture," said Avraham Burg, chairman of the Jewish agency, an official Israeli body.

"For some of us, it's an economic historical juncture. For others it's an emotional one. I belong to the emotional part of it," said Burg, whose grandmother was turned back at the Swiss border and died in a Nazi concentration camp.

In The New York Times, about 2,000 names were spread across nearly two pages of small type. Most are listed with full names, along with the city and country of residence, though some listings are incomplete. The ad also lists people who have power-of-attorney over the accounts.

Potential claimants are given contact numbers and several international addresses of the accounting firm Ernst & Young.

Michael Freitag, a spokesman in New York for Swiss Bankers Association, said the names and available addresses were the last known addresses of the individuals named as owners of the accounts.

It was assumed many were no longer living, he said. And many of the individuals or their heirs might be living elsewhere.

"It could very well be that heirs or even the victims themselves moved to the U.S. after the war," Freitag said.

Dr. Herbert Bodenheim, 87, who lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., said this morning he felt nothing seeing his name on the list published in today's Times, saying it was "all brand new."

Bodenheim, who said he was

originally from Germany, expressed skepticism about the results of publishing the list.

"It doesn't say how much money is available for all these people," he said, adding it was "probably less than people expect."

"This is just a straw in the wind." Many Jews have complained over the decades of enormous problems in trying to establish their claims, often because they lack account numbers or other details that disappeared when their relatives died in Nazi concentration camps.

The Volcker-led effort has led to a widespread agreement among bankers and Swiss officials that Holocaust claimants should be given special treatment.

An international panel of independent arbitrators will promptly evaluate claims using "relaxed standards of proof," according to the ad in the New York Times.

The global advertising project, made possible through a narrow change in Swiss law last year, breaks a basic rule of Swiss banking secrecy meant to

protect the privacy and identity of all depositors.

The legal change only covers Nazi-era accounts. Banking secrecy regulations remain unchanged for accounts opened after World War II.

Editors: The list of dormant account holders is posted on the Internet at [www.dormantaccounts.ch](http://www.dormantaccounts.ch)

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Jan 82.45	82.45	Dec 364	371
Feb 82.45	82.45	Jan 364	371
Mar 82.45	82.45	Feb 364	371
Apr 82.45	82.45	Mar 364	371
May 82.45	82.45	Apr 364	371
Jun 82.45	82.45	May 364	371

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Aug 200.00	200.00
Sept 200.00	200.00
Oct 200.00	200.00
Nov 200.00	200.00
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Jan 200.00	200.00
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