

Goynes

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we could do for right then, and we would work to get it better next time," she said.

All three children also went into some form of education. Kim Goynes is an educational diagnostician. She diagnoses learning disorders and works with special needs kids. Pianist Owens is a music teacher, and Byron Goynes does computer training with the county.

Goynes' kids said his attitude toward education was typical of their father, who does not preach or yell and lives by example.

He loves to travel, so he has always taken his family with him on business trips when possible. Hawaii, the Bahamas and Washington D.C. are just a few of the places they have visited. Even now, his son said his dad will ask if he wants to come on trips.

"That's why I have so little leave time now," Byron Goynes said.

Still they call him a

traditionalist at least about appearances.

"He wears a suit every day. He does not wear shorts. He'll maybe put on a pair of jeans on the weekend," Owens said.

He's also serious about one other tradition, his fraternity. Both Goynes' men are members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

But Byron Goynes said he once wanted to pledge Omega Psi Phi, until his father told him not to come home if he did, the younger Goynes laughed.

"I didn't realize how serious these old men were about pledging," he said.

The elder Goynes and wife Naomi have been married 38 years and have shared everything from day one.

"My father was dominant, but not in that macho, spiritual sense," Kim Goynes said. "To this day, my mother never fills up the car (with gas)."

Her father will drop whatever he is doing, pick her mother's car, fill it up and drop it off, she

said.

Now that he has been retired for 4 1/2 years, when her mother "comes home from work, her meals are fixed. The house is clean, and the laundry is done.

"In the living room, they have

a custom mirror, and you never see fingerprints on it. He enjoys that," Kim Goynes said.

Their father is also the model grandfather, his children said. On the weekends, he will gather up the four grandkids, two boys

and two girls, "just to see them," Byron Goynes said.

"He'll spoil 'em. Take 'em to get ice cream. Take 'em to Pistol Petes," he said. Disney World, the White House and Capital Hill, and Seattle's Space Needle

are just a few of the other sights the kids have seen with grandpa, his son said.

"He lets the grandkids get away with everything," Owens said. "They have a white sofa. We couldn't even sit on it."

Finals

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Seattle didn't roll over and die in Game 4, however, and rallied together for the win, leaving them down 3-games-to-1 in the series. Behind Shawn Kemp's game-high 25 points on 12-of-17 shooting, the Sonics improved their overall play, looking like the Sonics of old who just over a week ago won the Western Conference Championship over the Utah Jazz. Kemp also grabbed 11 rebounds on the night.

Though the Seattle held a 25-21 lead at the end of the first quarter, they built the lead to 53-32 at the half and never looked back, starving off several late Chicago runs.

"We played basketball for 48 minutes today, and to win a championship that's what you have to do," Kemp said. "You have to play a complete game and that's what we did. If we come back out Friday with the same type of intensity and energy, it should be the same result."

Uncharacteristically, the Bulls had 11 turnovers in the first half, to Seattle's 3. In addition, Scottie Pippen's 1-for-8 shooting from the floor and Jordan's 3-for-9 led, in part, to Chicago hitting only 38% of their field goals in the half to Seattle's 51 percent. Sonic point guard Gary Payton led the way with 13 points, including 3-

for-6 from three point range in the first half. Payton finished with an impressive 21 points and 11 assists for Seattle who put together a balanced attack offensively, as Chicago did in Game 3. Hersey Hawkins scored 18 points, while Sam Perkins and Detlef Schrempf added 17 and 14, respectively, for the Sonics.

Seattle hit on 56 percent of the shots from the floor for the night to Chicago's dismal 41 percent.

As for Chicago, it was a night they'd much rather forget, both offensively and defensively. Their 11-point second quarter tied a 24-year-old NBA Finals record for fewest points scored in a quarter, while Seattle scored 25 points off 18 Chicago turnovers.

League MVP Michael Jordan shot just 6-for-19 from the field, committed four turnovers and was whistled for both a technical and flagrant foul.

Pippen hit only 4-of-17 of his field goal attempts, including 1-8 three pointers, while Rodman, who managed to finish with 8 points and 14 rebounds, was ineffective defensively.

"We thought they were a little overconfident," Kemp said after the win. "The last thing that you want to do is make it to the championship series and not win a game."

Game 5 will be played in Seattle on Friday at 6 p.m. PST.

Torch

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Owens' grandson, who lives in California, was already scheduled to carry the torch to the Owens memorial in Oakville, but local school board member Charles Satchel said he would organize a protest unless a local black person was added.

"I will draw up everyone I can for this march," Satchel said. "I don't want to make Lawrence County look bad, but if this is what it takes to show what Lawrence County is all about, I'll do it and I'll have some backers."

White said he and Pinion talked about running together for a while, but he kept it quiet.

"We just weren't saying anything," White said. "It just doesn't pay to yap-pyap too much."

Owens, the son of a black Lawrence County sharecropper, won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Prevention

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changing behavior than by treating it later with heart surgery.

Research shows that youth development programs produce positive behavior that society values.

Richard Mendel, author of Prevention or Pork? A Hardheaded Look at Youth Oriented Anti-Crime Programs, cites projects that have been impressive in reducing criminal behavior in youths:

- In Ft. Myers, Florida, the "Success Through Academic and Recreation Support" (Stars) program for high risk youths aged 11-14, reduced its crime rate by nearly one third. The crime rate among 11 and 12-year-olds in the city dropped 64.3 percent.

- In Lansing, Michigan, the crime rate dropped 60 percent in two difficult neighborhoods after police, local schools and a social service agency opened a neighborhood network center and started an extensive youth development program.

- In Norfolk, Virginia, the same kind of cooperation among

police, human services agencies and local citizens, led to a 29 percent reduction in crime in targeted neighborhoods and a city-wide reduction in violent crime.

The initiative included new youth athletic leagues and a youth forum for teens to speak out on community problems.

Crime reduction is not the only dividend. In the Quantum Opportunities Programs in Philadelphia, counselors and 100 young people, worked closely together daily.

The counselors monitored the students' studies and attendance, and often took them to cultural events and on visits to colleges.

More of the teens in the program graduated from high school and went on to college from their peers in a randomly selected group of students. Girls in the program had fewer babies.

Curfews for teen-agers may help; but supportive and nurturing programs are indispensable to preparing youngsters for life.

King

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Department of Parks and Leisure Activity's Doolittle Community Center, and was immediately expanded from 10 to 32 sites.

With major support for the committee, as a whole, coming from the likes of, Nevada Power, Sprint Central Telephone-Nevada, Southwest Gas, Bank of America Nevada and First Interstate Bank, to name a few, the Choice Tutorial Program is funded through a grant from the Reno-based Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Administration (BADA), the United Way, Household Bank and heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who recently donated \$50,000 to the program.

During their 10th anniversary observed in 1991, the group rededicated itself to the needs of children, as a youth committee was established.

"We currently have 32 tutorial sites, and our youth committee is the largest its have ever been — approximately 65 members," Weekly said. "The youth committee is headed up by Vanessa Thompson, who has done a terrific job, and the last couple of years we've been able to award out over \$50,000 in scholarships."

Thompson, then a junior at Western High School, developed the committee and has been in charge of it ever since.

"The Youth Committee's goal and mission is to remain community oriented, making sure all the students that are in the committee maintain high GPAs, are very active in both school and community, and are

college oriented, Thompson said. "I want to make sure that all the kids that are in this organization have the opportunity to make decisions in life so they can be exposed to different things."

This summer the youth committee has scheduled a scholarship luncheon for high school graduates and college students so they can raise additional dollars to further their education. The luncheon is slated for July 27 with a donation fee of \$15 at a location to be disclosed at a later date.

Early in its existence (1982) the King committee took its first political step in acquiring more than 5,000 signatures in Clark County to petition the Nevada Legislature to create a paid holiday honoring Dr. King. AB 99 was killed, however, and Nevada lawmakers settled for a day of "memorial" for King, much to the disappointment of the committee.

Some years later, though, when the Nevada legislative session convened in 1987, state assemblymen and committee members Morse Arberry, D-District 7, and Wendell P. Williams and state Holiday Commissioner, Senator Joe Neal, D-District 4, began the fight to pass Assembly Bill 116 which was written and established, by law, as a paid holiday honoring Dr. King. On March 18, 1987, members of the committee sponsored a bus to transport Clark County supporters to Carson City to give testimony in favor of AB 116.

Finally, on May 2, 1987,

Governor Richard Bryan signed AB 116 into law at Heritage Hall in Las Vegas.

Another major highlight of 1987 was a visit from Coretta Scott King in April to induct the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Committee of Las Vegas as an official support group of the King Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

The wheels are already in motion for the planning of King Week '97 and the committee is looking forward to having as successful a celebration next year, as they did this year.

"We started about a month ago on King Week '97, and what we're in the process of doing now is creating our theme, discussing our grand marshals and looking at a speaker for our banquet," Weekly said. "One thing I'm really excited about is that over the past few years, some of the activities have been very consistent through the week (King Week) and what I've been trying to do is do things a little differently. So, I've been trying to get the committee members to think of something different that we have not done for King Week." Weekly said the committee is looking to possibly do something under the lights at the Fremont Street Experience for King Week next January.

Sunburn

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the sun or use sun protection. With medicine taken by mouth, photosensitivity should go away shortly after you stop taking the prescription. However, external acne treatments can make skin sensitive for months afterward.

"Last year was a huge success, and everyone really enjoyed the activities," Weekly said. "Some say the banquet was too long but that's something that people need to understand... it's an awards banquet. "We go to great lengths to try to get a dynamic speaker for the banquet. But it is an awards banquet. It's our way of showing a lot of the corporate sponsors and a lot of the people in the community who have supported us throughout the year, that we appreciate them. That's why we call it our annual awards banquet."

In the past, the King committee has worked with many other community-based organizations in an effort to keep Dr. King's dream alive, and Weekly said he wants to continue that tradition.

"We're always open to work with any other groups," Weekly said. "I think we all share the philosophy that a collaborative effort makes it all worth while, so we're very willing to work with other organizations."

For additional information on the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee of Las Vegas and its various programs and activities, please call 631-1913 Monday thru Friday.

Dr. Wattenburg advises "Ask your doctor or pharmacist about side effects. If you take a medication and experience a rash or have difficulty breathing, contact a health care provider immediately to rule out an allergic reaction."