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"Everyone loves to receive gifts. During the Christmas season, we celebrate the most special gift of all—God's Son, Jesus Christ." These are the words of Franklin Graham, President of Samaritan's Purse, an international relief organization. The students of Cypress Christian School chose to share the 'good news of great joy' (Luke 2:10) with children around the world through the Operation Christmas Child project sponsored by Samaritan's Purse.

This year, millions of children will experience Christmas joy when they receive gift-filled shoe boxes and hear the Gospel message through Christian literature and follow-up discipleship programs.

Over the course of several weeks, CCS students took time out of their busy classroom schedules to write letters, fill shoe boxes with gifts, and wrap them in preparation for shipping to needy children across the globe. "This has been a wonderful example to teach our children the gift of giving to those less fortunate," said Elementary Principal Donna Stumbaugh. "Several teachers commented on the great discussions about giving to others that their classes entertained as a result of participation in the project."

January NWHC Aggie Mom's Club Meeting With Guest Speaker Jackie Sherrill

Please join the NWHC Aggie Moms as they welcome, Jackie Sherrill, former head coach and athletic director at Texas A&M University to their January meeting. Jackie Sherrill will be discussing his book, *No Experience Required*, written by Caleb Pirtle III. This book was written in collaboration with the 12th Man Kickoff Team Foundation comprised of over 80 former players and founded in 2007. Come hear a truly inspirational story in which the 12th Man Kickoff Team brought Texas A&M fans and players together to win 3 consecutive Southwest Conference titles. The 12th Man Kickoff Team Foundation currently works to provide scholarships for students with financial needs and encourages students to follow their dreams.

The Aggie Mom's Club meeting will be held Tuesday, January 12, 2010 at the Houston Distribution Center conveniently located near Willowbrook Mall at the corner of Cutten Road and 7100 High Life Drive. Please come enjoy refreshments provided at 7 pm and learn about valuable information regarding student activities, scholarships, the Aggie Boutique, door prizes, and more. Help support our outstanding Aggie students!

The Aggie Mom's Club is accepting Scholarship Applications for the 2010-2011 school year. Applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 7, 2010. Last year 8 scholarships totaling \$8,750 were awarded to area students.

For more information, check out our website at www.nwhcaggie moms.com.

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Looking out for Layla Grace

Layla Grace is a beautiful twenty-two month old girl. On May 7, 2009 Layla was diagnosed with Stage 4 Neuroblastoma, a tumor that develops from nerve tissue, in her kidney. She had a massive tumor in her abdomen that extended from above her left kidney, around her side, over her belly and around her aorta. Her grandmother is a faculty member at Cypress Ranch High School.

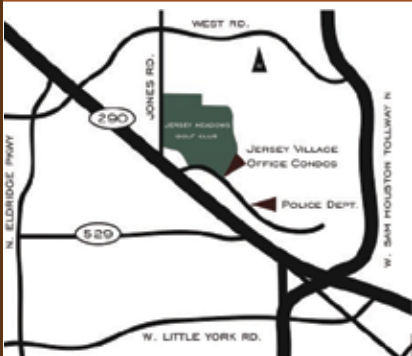
When they Cypress Ranch Key Club learned about Layla's illness, they took action. The Key Club held a Lock-In in September and designated funds raised from Macy's "Shop for a Cause" to help Layla Grace.

On September 18, 2009 a Lock-In was held at our school. Students paid \$30 to attend or \$25 and a donation of two new children's books. At the Lock-In students enjoyed activities such as food, friends, karaoke, movies, and video games. Every hour door prizes were awarded, and games such as four square, volleyball, soccer, and twister were played all night long. The Cypress Ranch Key Club raised over \$6,000, and \$4,500 was donated to Layla Grace's medical bills. The other \$1,500 will be split among the Key Club's Lieutenant Governor's and District Governor's Projects.

Macy's "Shop for a Cause" was October 17, 2009. Cypress Ranch Key Club members sold Macy's discount coupons for \$5. The proceeds from

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Looking out for Layla - Lock In

coupons sales were also designated for Layla Grace's medical bills. The members raised a total of \$1,100 for Layla Grace selling a total of 220 coupons.

Our total donation towards Layla Grace to date is \$5,600. The total will continue to grow. To learn more about this precious little girl and how you can help, visit www.laylagrace.org.

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Tips for Teaching Children about Table Manners

Submitted by Rebecca Beavers

Teaching your children table manners may sound old fashioned, but it never goes out of style. Having good manners shows your respect for other people, and it's more than saying "please" and "thank you." It's about helping your children develop habits and behaviors that will help them relate to adults and other children in a positive way. "To make your family mealtime time special and relaxing, slow down, sit and talk with your children and expect good behavior. You will be pleasantly surprised at how much easier and enjoyable it will become," said Dr. Mary Zurn, vice president of education for Primrose Schools. "This is important because children with good manners often find it easier to make friends and get along with others at school and at home."

Dr. Zurn offers five table manners tips to get parents started:

1. Start early: Don't wait until you think your child is "old enough" to learn polite behavior. Just as children learn to crawl before they learn to walk, they also learn manners in stages. Even infants watch parents for rules of expected behavior. Very young children can learn to sign key phrases such as "please" or "thank you" and then transition to the spoken words around age two. By age three, children should be able to stay seated at mealtime if you sit down with them.
2. Give specific feedback: Children learn best when they receive specific feedback about their behavior which is far more effective than generic praise. For example, instead of saying, "Good job," you can say, "I'm so glad you set the table."
3. Encourage polite conversation: Children as young as two can learn to engage in polite conversation at the dinner table with the right kind of guidance. As you are at the table eating together, show them how to take turns listening, talking, and asking questions.
4. Set a good example: Make sure your words and actions match. Children watch parents all the time for behavior clues. For example, if you want your child to eat broccoli because it's a healthy food choice, you will need to let them see you enjoy eating it as well.
5. Create a routine: Children learn best from consistency because it helps them know what to expect. Start with the repetition of a few simple steps such as putting a napkin in your lap when you sit down. Create a routine that is easy for them to repeat and remember. For more tips from Dr. Zurn and a list of book suggestions on teaching your children table manners, visit www.Dr.ZandMe.com.

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December 28, 1:00

Christmas Break Service Project for Cy Fair Students

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Staying Fit Through The Winter Months

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Second, for many of us we tend to hibernate in our homes in the winter. Sitting at home in front of the fireplace with a warm blanket and drinking hot chocolate or tea or eating warm soup is more pleasing than going out and exercising in the cold or going to the gym after work when it's already dark out because of the time change. This makes it feel later than it is, when in reality it's only 5 or 6 o'clock. Need not to worry though; here are some fitness tips that will keep you going until spring arrives again.

1. WARM UP AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

A proper warm-up is critical because cold temperatures can make your muscles tight and therefore more prone to injuries. Remember, always warm-up prior to engaging in any physical activity. Drink, drink, and drink plenty of water. Most people forget the importance of water during the colder months and are more likely to become dehydrated.

2. GO WINDOW SHOPPING AT THE LOCAL MALL!

Most local mall(s) open an hour early in order to provide a safe indoor walking haven during the winter months. If you can't make it in morning, take your sneakers with you and go right after work. Three or four times a week will help keep the pounds off.

3. REMEMBER THOSE EXERCISE VIDEOS.

Just about everyone has had one. Wipe the dust off your exercise video and use it on the days you can't exercise outdoors because of the darkness. If you don't have an exercise video, check one out your local library and/or video rental stores. Also, some cable networks have exercise channels on-demand for no charge, so look at your channel menu.

4. CREATE A HOME GYM.

Most people have a home gym without realizing it. Check your garage, under the bed, storage room, and closet. You can easily set-up a great workout routine with just a set of dumbbells, an exercise ball and a jump rope. If you don't any of these items, you can purchase most of these items at a local athletic supplier or discounted resale store for about \$50 to \$60.

There's no need to hit the couch or hibernate during the winter months. Stay motivated. With a little knowledge and motivation, anyone can meet the challenges of winter exercise. Have a fun, safe and a physically active winter.

- VALERIE SALINAS

THEFTS AND VEHICLE BREAK-INS

Lakes on Eldridge is a safe and pleasant place to live, but a theft was recently reported. Here are important suggestions to prevent this from happening to you:

1. Park your cars in the garage and keep the door closed. A car parked on the curb attracts thieves.
2. If you can provide exterior lighting to your home, do so. Thieves work in shadows, so the fewer the shadows, the less safe haven they have in which to work.
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The Learning, Inspiration, Fellowship and Enrichment (L.I.F.E.) programs are free and held Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in the Lone Star College-CyFair Branch Library (Room 131.) Programs in December include: learning about the Texas Rangers Dec. 2, tips for permanent weight loss, Dec. 9 and creating a holiday wreath Dec. 16. Programs will resume Jan. 13, 2010. Call the library at 281-290-3213 for L.I.F.E. program information or go online to LoneStar.edu.

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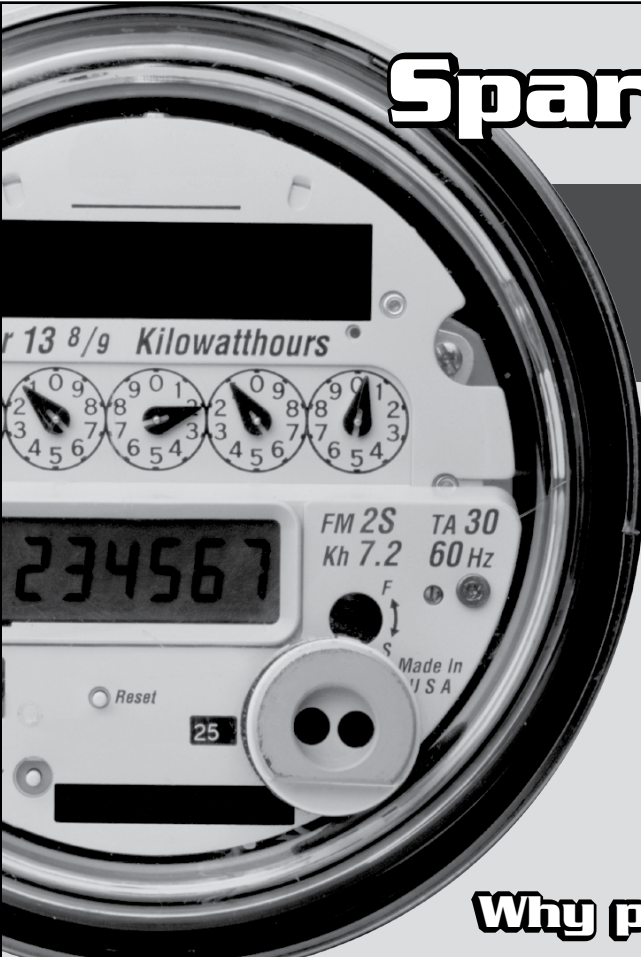
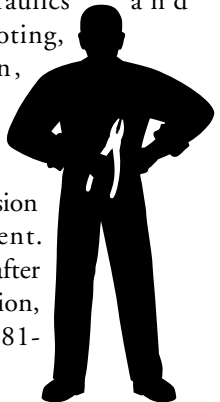
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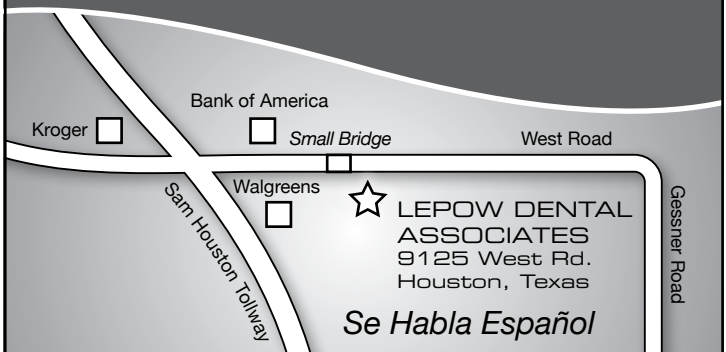
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Dusting the competition or showing off to friends are not the only reasons to get in shape before ski season. Skiing is an activity that requires a variety of skills: strength, endurance, balance and coordination. Hit the slopes without developing these skills and you may be in for more than a little embarrassment - you might even hurt yourself.

Sports specific training

This is where sports-specific training comes in. Generally speaking, sports-specific training programs involve focusing on the various skills associated with a particular activity.

Depending on the sport, this may include health-related fitness components such as cardiorespiratory endurance, muscular strength and endurance, and flexibility.

A specific program may also take into account skill-related measures of fitness such as agility, balance, coordination, power, speed and reaction time. Most sports require a mixture of these components.

Skiing is a sport that relies heavily on skill-related fitness. A traditional fitness program, which includes a combination of weight training and cardiovascular exercise, will only take you so far.

A specific training program to develop specific skills for skiing will take you from the peaks to the valleys in record time.

Get ready to ski

There are several ways to begin a sports-specific training program. The simplest way is to include several new exercises in your regular workout schedule.

For example, performing wall sits that require you to "sit" against a wall will help build up the isometric strength needed for the tuck position in skiing. Squats and lunges will build lower body strength for skiing tough terrain like moguls.

Exercises such as crunches to work your abdominals are essential in creating a solid "core" for balance and agility.



It is important to train your body to withstand and absorb the impact associated with skiing. Plyometric movements, such as hopping from side to side, develop muscle power and strength as well as improve agility.

Set up your own ski circuit

A great way to integrate these elements into your existing routine is to create a circuit training program, which involves rapidly moving from one exercise to the next. You can set up a circuit in any large room, or at your club's aerobic studio.

Be sure and place all of your stations before beginning your workout so you don't have to stop in the middle. Set a specific time limit for each exercise, as well as a set period of breaks between each station. Thirty seconds of work followed by 30 seconds of rest are common interval periods.

Then, simply turn up the music and make your way around the circuit. You might even want to create your own music tape with timed intervals of music for exercise and silence for rest periods.

Try these stations to help you gear up for the slopes: use the slide for lateral training, perform one-legged squats to develop balance and strength, and use a step-bench platform to improve power. Try catching a bean bag as it drops off your forearm to improve reaction times or bounce two tennis balls to improve coordination.

To improve agility, create your own slalom by running between cones. In sports-specific training, you are limited only by your imagination.

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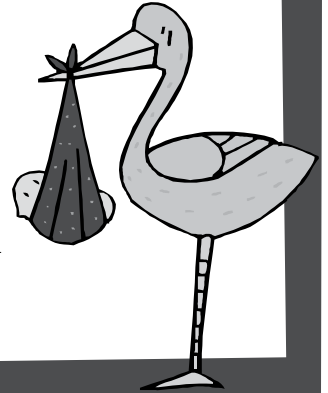
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- 1-24—HOUSTON:** Celebrating Our Creative Spirit: Texas Federation of Fiber Artists See a wide range of exceptional fiber art — quilts, embroidery, collage, tapestry, sculpture and more. Houston Center for Contemporary Craft. www.crafthouston.org 713/529-4848
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- 1-Jan. 3—HOUSTON:** Arts of Ancient Viet Nam: From River Plain to Open Sea Approximately 110 objects dating from the first millennium B.C. through the 17th century, on rare loan from Vietnam's leading museums, will be on view. Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. 713/639-7300
- 1-Jan. 3—HOUSTON:** Chaotic Harmony: Contemporary Korean Photography Features large scale photographs by 40 Korean artists, many of whom have never before exhibited in international museum exhibitions. Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. 713/639-7300
- 1-Jan. 3—HOUSTON:** Joaquin Torres-Garcia: Wood Constructions The Menil Collection, 1515 Sul Ross. www.menil.org 713/525-9469
- 1-Jan. 3—HOUSTON:** Panto Sleeping Beauty Sleeping Beauty is at home in Houston with a nasty curse on her head. In the tradition of British Pantomime, this twist on the classic tale will delight audiences. Stages Repertory Theatre. www.stagestheatre.com 713/527-0220
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- 1-Jan. 24—HOUSTON:** Cool Moves Exhibit Features more than a dozen fun, interactive activities that allow visitors to discover the beauty in motion. Children's Museum of Houston. 713/522-1138
- 1-Jan. 30—ORANGE:** Entwined Across the Ages: Illuminated Manuscripts & Tapestries Stark Museum of Art. www.starkmuseum.org 409/886-2787
- 1-Feb. 7—HOUSTON:** Besa: Muslims Who Saved Jews During the Holocaust In a five-year project, Colorado-based photographer Norman Gershman set out to collect the names of righteous, non-Jews who saved Jews during the Holocaust. He discovered that some of the names were of Albanian Muslims. Holocaust Museum Houston. www.hmh.org 713/942-8000
- 1-Feb. 14—HOUSTON:** Cy Twombly: Treatise on the Veil The painting will be shown with a significant group of related drawings on loan from the artist's private collection. The Menil Collection. 713/525-9400
- 1-Feb. 14—HOUSTON:** Your Bright Future: 12 Korean Artists The exhibition features work by a generation of artists who have emerged since the mid-1980s working on the cutting-edge of international art trends and within a distinctly Korean context.

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Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. 713/639-7300

1-Feb. 28—HOUSTON: Body in Fragments Drawn from the Menil's collection, the exhibit explores the manner in which the human form is dissected and reconfigured in the art of various times and places, conveying spiritual, physical, and intellectual notions of personhood. The Menil Collection. 713/525-9400

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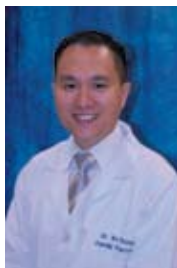
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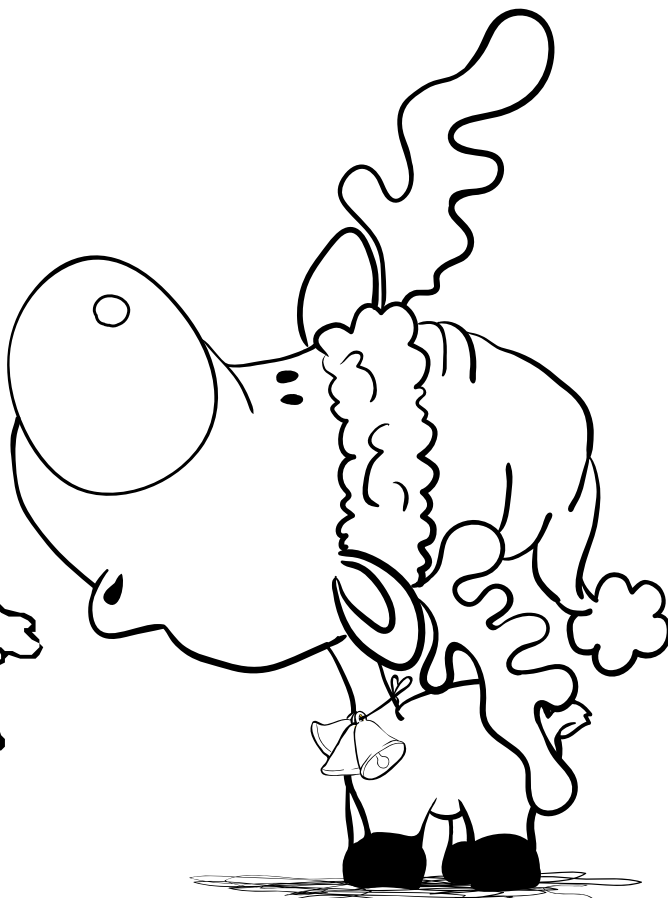
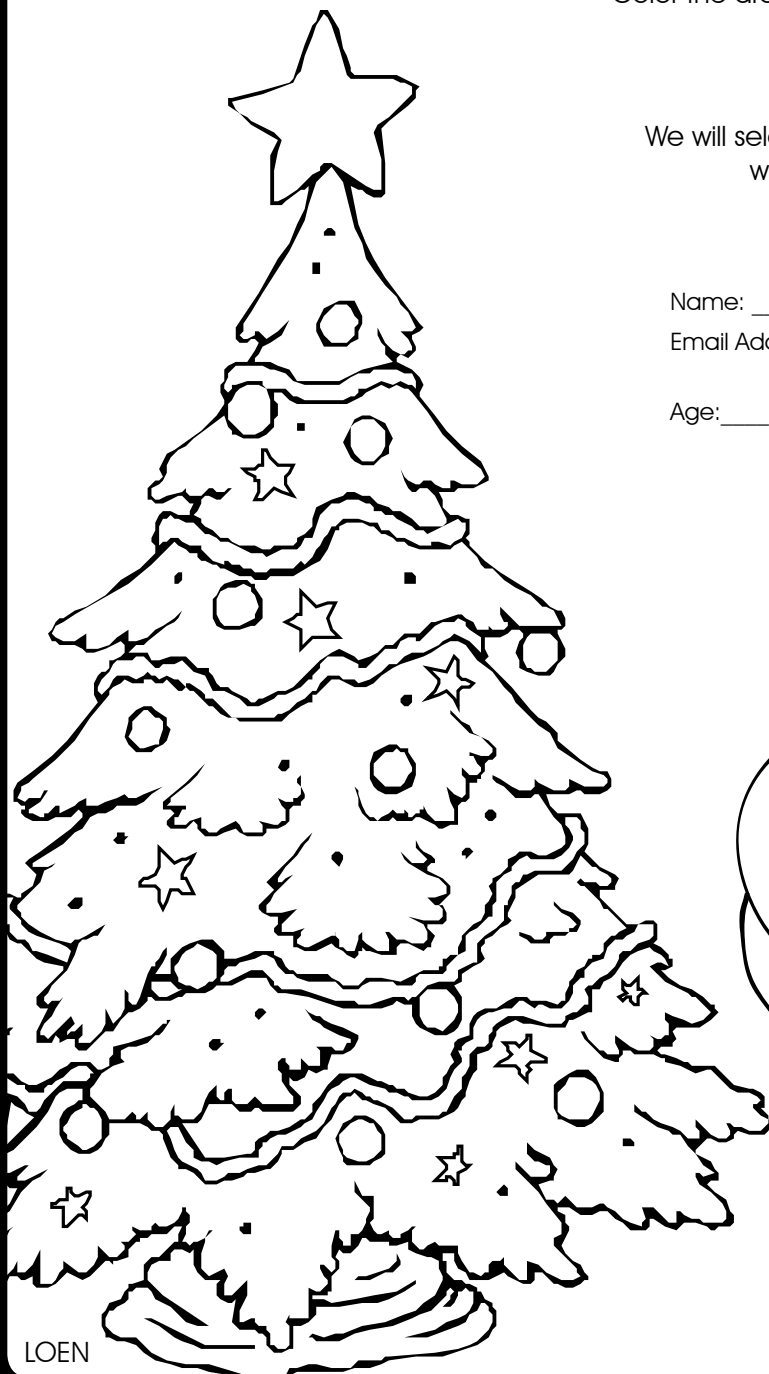
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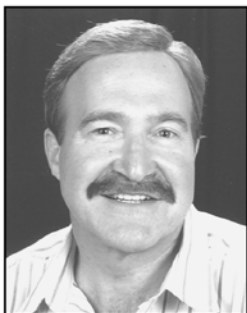
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