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We're well connected...

E-Mail: A Great Way to Drop Us a Line at Any Time

In recent issues of *Copies Overnight Lite*, we've talked extensively about electronics files transmission. In our last issue, we explained why FTP—and not e-mail—was the best way to send us your print files. Now, let's talk about how e-mail shines in Cyberspace.

E-mail is a fast and convenient way to communicate with any member of our staff...at any time. Here's a handy e-mail directory:

Who's the Boss?

Go right to the top with your messages to:

- president Steve Johnson, steve@onight.com
- production manager Chuck Legorreta, chuck@onight.com
- Chris Feliciano (Steve's assistant), christina@onight.com

What's Happening?

Need an estimate or printing specifications...or want to check the status of a job in progress? Contact one of our production coordinators:

- Denny Willison, denny@onight.com
- Lynn Buck, lynn@onight.com
- Tom Wenzel, tom@onight.com
- Gene Pepsnik, gene@onight.com

For technical assistance, contact:

- Jessica Pinkous, jessica@onight.com

For information on sending digital printing files, see our July and September issues of *Copies Overnight Lite*. Available on our website at www.onight.com/lite.htm.

Where's the Check?

Have a question about your invoice? Please contact your production coordinator listed above. If you're a vendor and would like to check the status of a payment, contact:

- Mary Lester mary@onight.com

Letters to the Editor

Use this address to contact the newsletter editor or send us your comments or ideas for future stories:

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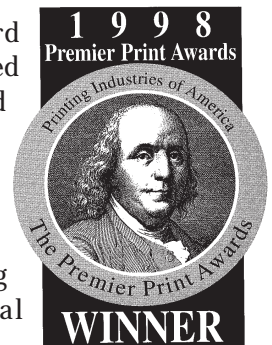
Our Third Premier Print Award

Copies Overnight has received another Premier Print Award from the Printing Industries of America.

We won the honor in the black and white digital printing category for producing a printing equipment repair catalog. The awards program is known throughout the graphic arts industry as the most prestigious competition honoring excellence in print.

The Certificate of Merit is the third PIA award Copies Overnight has received in as many years. In 1996, we received a "Benny" in the black and white digital printing category for a 168-page case bound book. Last year's Certificate of Merit was achieved in the black and highlight color digital printing category for producing a financial manual.

"We appreciate the continuing recognition from our peers in the graphic arts industry," says president Steve Johnson. "These awards are the result of the commitment to quality we maintain for all of our customers."





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AT&T is reportedly interested in buying internet provider America Online. Federal officials are concerned that the merged corporation might create a monopoly on busy signals.

The Dallas Cowboys have recently hired a new defensive coordinator: Johnny Cochran.

The Post/Telegraph reported that an ex-pro basketball



player who was down on his luck attempted to rob a convenience store in his old neighborhood. The owner of the store instantly recognized the six-foot-seven star despite his useless mask. "Joe," the store owner said, "don't do this, okay?"

The robber replied, "Naw, it ain't me, man. It ain't me."

I'm reading this book on levitation—I can't put it down.

A neutron walks into a bar and asked the bartender, "How much for a beer?"

"For you," the bartender replied, "no charge."

I was going to buy something from the stationery store, but they had moved.

Patient: "Doctor, I think I've turned into a pair of curtains!"

Psychiatrist: "C'mon, man! Pull yourself together!"

A policeman came across a drunk lying flat on his back, and helped the man to his feet. "Can you describe the person who did this to you?" asked the cop.

"Sure," slurred the sot, "I was doing just that when he hit me."

I took up jogging but it got to be boring, so I tried jogging backwards. I gained 20 pounds.

"I don't know what's wrong with my television set. I was getting C-SPAN and the Home Shopping Network on the same station. I actually bought a congressman."

—Bruce Baum

I never made *Who's Who*, but I was once in *What's That*.

—Phyllis Diller

Scientist Dr. Werner Von Braun traveled the lecture circuit by limousine. One day his chauffeur announced, "Sir, I have heard you deliver that



lecture maybe a hundred times. I bet I could deliver it myself."

Von Braun accepted the bet. "The people at the University where I am to speak tonight have never seen me. Before we get there, I'll put on your uniform and you introduce me as your driver. Then you will give the lecture."

Everything went according to plan, and the chauffeur delivered the speech flawlessly. But as the lecture concluded, a professor in the audience rose and asked a complex scientific question. "Sir, I am surprised you asked such a question as that," the chauffeur responded after a short pause. "Why, the answer is so simple my chauffeur could answer it."

"Call it a hunch." —Quasimodo

Did you hear about the novelist who committed suicide by jumping from the 15th floor? He was going to jump from the 16th—but that's another story.

MENSA, the club for "highly intelligent people," advertised this in a flyer for a local competition: "Entry deadline: June 31st." —*The Economist*

HALF OF LIFE IS IF.

I have not failed. I have discovered 1000 things that do not work. —*Thomas Alva Edison*

A woman was at the beach when her four-year-old son ran up, grabbed her hand, and led her to where a sea gull lay dead in the sand. "Mommy, what happened to him?"

"He died and went to Heaven," she replied solemnly.



The boy thought a moment. "So God threw him back down?"