

**President Bush asked us to hold up for 120 days on this issue, but we went ahead anyway.**

# The Whistleblower

Or "Some of the News They Seem to Lose" ©  
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## This Week's Really Big Story

### CFT lavishes cash on candidates

Last week, the Cincinnati Federation of Teachers put their money where their mouth was and actually gave some cash to candidates they endorsed for the Cincinnati School Board and City Council.

School Board candidates **Karla Irvine** and **Lynwood Battle** each received \$1000— Irvine because she needed a makeover, and Battle as a prize for good penmanship on his candidate's questionnaire.

**Virginia Griffith**, who was also endorsed, knew better than to ask for money. "Anybody who could raise \$175,000 over night to buy off **Lee Etta Powell** didn't need our help," a CFT spokesman said.

The checkwriting frenzy continued with stipends to city council candidates. Included were Democrats **David Mann**, **Pete Strauss**, **Roxanne Qualls**, **Shirley Rosser**, **John Mirlisena**, **Dwight Tillery**, and **Virginia**

**Rhodes**; **Charterite Bobbie Sterne**; and Sometimes Republican **Guy Gukenberger**. Each received between \$200-500, according to a complex mathematical formula worked out by the Buenger Commission.

In addition, each candidate received a laurel and hardy handshake, and was told not to let the door hit them on the ass on the way out.

This year's largest continues the CFT's time-honored tradition of vigorous financial support for candidates and issues promoting improved education in the Cincinnati Public Schools.

And who knows, this fall the well-heeled union may even surpass the 30 cents per teacher they contributed towards last year's school levy campaign.



## Top Ten List

This week, it's the top ten things we learned from watching Supreme Court nominee **Clarence Thomas** being grilled by the Senate Judiciary Committee:



10. Judicial temperament means not getting mad when 14 silly senators ask you the same stupid question a million times
  9. Clarence Thomas never played Link on "The Mod Squad"
  8. **Teddy Kennedy** still believes Thomas has friends in Palm Beach
  7. The attack ads against the senators didn't go far enough
  6. Tearing a tag off a mattress is still a very serious crime
  5. It's hard to take bribes while you're asking questions
  4. Thomas had his fingers crossed under the table
  3. The first thing Thomas will do when he gets to the Supreme Court is overturn *Roe v Wade*
  2. **Howard Metzenbaum** is even a bigger jerk than anyone ever imagined
- And the number one thing we learned from watching Supreme Court Nominee Clarence Thomas being grilled by the Senate Judiciary Committee is...Judge **Thomas Crush** will never ever be on the Supreme Court

### Mickey's innocence misunderstood

Special Prosecutor **Tom Smith** has asked an appeals court for a special ruling that Judge **Tom Crush** really screwed up in acquitting former Hamilton County Deputy Auditor **Mickey Esposito**.

**Crush**, however, said that Smith "misunderstood" his ruling. It wasn't that Smith failed to prove Esposito had "a corrupt motive" when he lowered property taxes for friends and political allies, it was that Smith failed to prove Esposito was "reckless" on the 20 of the 220 counts heard during the trial.

Meanwhile, **Esposito** awaits word on his chance to prove his innocence on the other 200 counts.

**Esposito** appears to be equal to the challenge. "A lesser man would have got a gun and shot his brains out by now!" a friend of **Esposito** said.

The Whistleblower continues to protest Smith's heartless vendetta against **Esposito** and plans to affirm **Esposito's** innocence at every opportunity.



### Whistleblower to generate millions for city

- VOTE
- TAX
- Spend

Because the fine for posting political signs on poles or structures that are in streets, alleys, parks, or other public places within Cincinnati city limits is \$81 for each infraction, The Whistleblower is encouraging all public spirited citizens to call the Whistleblower Hotline to report all violations.

### The Whistleblower hotline—call 749-1055



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## Real Editorials By the Publisher Charles Foster Kane

### Comatose commentary

**T**he Society of Professional Journalists had billed it as the "Dueling Jerrys," but last week's panel discussion that included the two top local TV commentators turned out to be more like a comparison of the creature comforts between a Bentley and a Jaguar sedan.

They were supposed to debate whether news reporters should also comment on the news. But since Channel 9's Jerry Galvin has never pretended to do anything but commentary, and Channel 5's Jerry Springer has been pretending to be a managing editor for years, neither saw a problem with reporters doing commentary as long as it was clearly labeled.

All of which is a moot point, since local TV reporters are rarely allowed to follow through on news stories, let alone offer their opinions.

Also on the program was Byron White, editorial page editor of *The Cincinnati Post*, where editorial writers are reluctant to let reporters do opinion pieces, because it might put the editorial writers out of a job. Allowing political hack Sharon Moloney—no relation to former Hamilton County Auditor Mike Maloney—to get in her weekly plug for term limits was not seen as a conflict, since not very many important people paid any attention to what she wrote.

What came through at the meeting was that people who write for newspapers are envious of TV commentators. Any why not? When's the last time a lowly beat reporter was recognized at a supermarket checkout counter or asked to emcee a celebrity gala.

But at least reporters get to see their bylines on their stories. The people who deserve the most credit are the writers who research, analyze, and carefully craft those unsigned editorials which appear on a newspaper's editorial page. Now that's what I call dedication.

Of course, the real reason local TV commentators often appear so shallow is because that's the way they're supposed to be. It's the same reason anchorpeople are merely newsreaders. The public watches TV to be entertained, not informed. "If you took all that happy talk out of Channel 5's news, their rating would be in the toilet tomorrow," Galvin explained.

Historically, local newspapers come into being to express a point of view. The purpose of a local TV station is to sell soap.

All of which explains the fact that the number of professional journalists who came to see the "Dueling Jerrys" was about half the audience that attended last month's program when this humble, hard-working publisher emphasized the true meaning of journalism and handed out prestigious professional journalism awards to everyone who attended.



## Real Facts "More of the News They Seem to Lose"

### Campaign '91

George Blake spent the entire year's art budget to develop the "Campaign '91/The Voters' view" illustration featured each day in *The Enquirer*.



Politically correct, the artwork depicts *The Enquirer's* view of the electorate—a white Nick Vehr Republican hovering above two Democrats, one an African-American blue-collar worker and the other a half-breed lesbian.

### Brokering a deal

The Cincinnati Board of Realtors passed out its manna from heaven to a select group of Cincinnati City Council candidates a couple of weeks back.

It's nice of the Realtors to show an interest in the central city's council campaign, particularly since

so few of the big guns in the organization live in the city.

Accurate residence information is a tightly guarded secret, but almost all the Realtors have long ago fled to the suburbs because the educational system dragged down the property values within the city limits.

### Politics as usual

At last, local Democratic chairman Tom Luken has begun to take pot shots at the Hamilton County Commissioners for continuing to delay a decision on building a new jail so Simon Leis can stop letting David Mann's criminals out early.

"Their constant flip-flops and protracted indecision are going to bleed taxpayers," Luken charged.

"Tom Luken is playing politics with a very important issue to the community," said Commissioner Steve Chabot.

And who said Chabot would never catch on?

**DELUDED!**



Chabot '92

### Oktoberfest outburst in limerick contest

Last week, 2061 Adolph Hitler look-alikes called the Whistleblower Hotline to enter the Whistleblower Limerick Contest. The winner was former WLWT Irish anchorman Tom Atkins, who will receive a coupon to have his embalming fluid topped off courtesy of Miller Funeral Home.

*His winning entry was:*

It's time once again for Oktoberfest,  
The biggest beer blast in the Middle West;  
When the Germans turn out,  
To eat schnitzel and kraut;  
They compete to see who can fart the best.

*The first line of this week's limerick contest is: "There once was a coach called sad Sam..."*



So what if we want a 28.5% increase? It's still less than this fall's 38% school tax levy increase, and at least you'll get something for your money.

CG&E ■ We're still tired of your crap



## Real Letters from Real Readers

Sirs:

Please ask Judge Mestemaker to let me out of jail early. I have a job lined up as a department store Santa Claus.

**Father George Cooney**

Sirs:

The safety of the corrections officers at the Hamilton County Justice Center is nothing to sneeze at.

**Sheriff Simon Leis**

Sirs:

Please tell all your readers that the Hamilton County Justice Center is not a nice place to visit, if you're a homosexual. Believe us. We ought to know.

**Ben Doon and Phil McKrevis**

Sirs:

Why is everybody so surprised that I'm unfit for my DUI trial? I was unfit for office during my entire career.

**Joe DeCourcy**

Sirs:

Thanks for your item several months ago pointing out how much money we were losing at the Museum Center. That's why we just raised our prices.

**Scott Johnson**

Sirs:

Call me an incurable romantic, but I really enjoy fondling the buttocks of a beauty pageant contestant before I really molest her.

**Mike Tyson/Serial Buttocks Fondler**

Sirs:

Don't try to reach me on the phone tomorrow. It's Yom Kippur, and I have to spend all day atoning for boinking all those bagladies in the back of my Bentley.

**Jerry Springer**

Sirs:

I bet you didn't know that when you rearrange the letters in my name it spells "tolerance chasm."

**Clarence Thomas**

Sirs:

When it's time for my hearings to be confirmed as a federal judge, do you think they'll ask about my views on abortion?

**Sandra Beckwith**

Sirs:

If I don't get the FOP endorsement after calling for a beeper ban and my investigation of low police morale, I never will.

**Jim Cissell**

Sirs:

It's not that I don't think I could beat John Glenn next year, but the demands of a statewide race make it impossible to campaign and fulfill the duties of my office. Really.

**Bob Taft**

Sirs:

Sometimes new sports goggles take some getting used to. The day after I got my last pair from Lenscrafters, I hit into a triple play.

**Chris Sabo**



## Another Exclusive Whistleblower Report

### Soreheads in the suburbs

Downtown Republicans are trying to keep the lid on new Party Chairman **Gene Ruehlmann's** long-time "metro government" dream. It wouldn't play well for suburban Repubs in tight races. But old-timers remember when then Mayor Gene and ex-County Commissioner **Jake Held** took their two-man act all across the county in 1969 beating the drum for metro government. Ruehlmann told a recent party policy confab "the dream is on." Look for the GOP to kick out the jams and go hell-bent for metropolitan government right after this year's local elections.



Five candidates are vying for the final two years of **Dusty Rhodes'** Delhi Trustee term? It's the first Delhi race with more than two candidates contending in a decade. One of the hopefuls may throw a monkey-wrench into the Repubs best chance to get control in over twenty years. Retired Dentist **Jack Keehan** has thrown his hat into the ring. Keehan is a long-time buddy of the royal Republican Vehr family. So Delhi Repubs who picked someone else are pissed at big Repub Keehan for mixing it up and at the Vehrs, thinking they got him into the race. Unremarked in the early skirmishing is the fact that Keehan's kid is a policeman on the Delhi force. If Keehan wins, either his kid quits his job or the old man is unable to participate in any Board of Trustees decisions or deliberations about the Police Department. Which means the other two Trustees make all the cop policy. Look for the regular Republican in Delhi

to hammer on this to try and hold down Keehan's drain on Republican loyalists.

Meanwhile, North College Hill Republican councilmembers wouldn't take "no" for an answer. They wanted Democrat County Auditor **Dusty Rhodes** to investigate their community's budget process. Rhodes said he didn't have any legal authority to do it. So the Republican zanies started carping at Rhodes, who called their bluff and came to a council meeting to tell them they were looking up a hollow stump. When the GOP councilmembers showed up at the routine Budget Commission hearing last week to whine and moan, both Republican Prosecutor **Art Ney** and the Republican County Treasurer **Robert Goering** told them to can it, repeating what Rhodes had been telling them for two months. When last seen, the pride and joy of the North College Hill GOP were harassing the city's female city manager threatening to "get her" and other good stuff like that. Nothing but class.

The duly elected Republican precinct executives of Colerain Township got together at a formal meeting and endorsed their candidates, **Garnet Bernhardt** for Trustee and Clerk **Kathy Mohr** for re-election. So why is there any question about whose name is Going to be on the pink Republican sample ballots? Of course, incumbent Trustee **Patty Clancy** had run with the Republican endorsement the last time around. But that was then and now is now. How can the downtown gang hope to maintain the credibility of their precinct organization, when the candidates their precinct execs endorse have to worry and wonder if downtown will give them full party support?

## United Appall People

For three years, **Jack Mehoff**, a part-time bus boy at The Phoenix, has been a twice-a-day volunteer at the Pee-Wee Herman Sperm Bank in Over-the-Rhine.

Mehoff likes United Appall be-

cause it allows him to feel like he's part of the community.

"It makes me feel so good," Mehoff said. "Thanks to you it's still working."





## Cheap Shots

### Cheap Schotts

Steve Schott's reason for leaving the Reds is not because he's so wild about running a minor league team like the Toledo Mud Hens.



The real reason, according to WLW Radio loudmouth Andy Furman, is that Auntie Marge reneged on their deal. Steve says he took a big pay cut for two years in return for Marge's promise that he would get his chance to run the show and all he could eat at the Reds pre-game meal.

Marge took her executive vice-president's resignation philosophically. "If you can't screw your family, who can you screw?" she asked.

### Moral victories

Shortly after the Bengal's season-opening loss to Denver, WEBN's Dennis "Wildman" Walker took up residence on a billboard and vowed not to come down till the Bengals won a game.



Given the way most people feel about having Walker around, the Bengals record to date can best be called a great public service.

### Courtroom TKO

Last week, Judge Ann Marie Tracey called a mistrial after a witness attacked accused double-murderer Robert Minton on the first day of the trial.

Jury selection for the new trial is scheduled for this week, at which time the judge plans to trade in her robe and gavel for a striped shirt and whistle.



Listen to Charles Foster Kane recite dirty limericks on Jerry Thomas' Show, Thursday morning at 9:05.

**55 WKRC**



## Another Real Guest Editorial by Bunky Tadwell

**B**y now, many people will have heard about the report that tells what is wrong with Cincinnati's school system and how to fix it. Most will not have read the report, but that won't stop them from saying it won't work.

It's not so much whether it will work. The question is are we in time to do anything about it?

First, of course, there are people who don't want to change the system. Jobs are at stake. There are people who don't want our educational system to work. If it breaks down and chaos takes over (which it has in many systems) then there are those who would step in with even more hare-brained schemes of bureaucratic, mind-numbing bumbling. And there are those who just want everything to collapse because it wasn't their idea.

That's the easy stuff to deal with. The biggest problem is that education, as we think of it, has no meaning to most of the younger population. Work hard. Learn. Get ahead. Be rewarded for what you know and what you can do. That's crap.

I harken back 25 or so years ago. Dick Perry, once referred to as "The Noted Author," spoke before a group. We were in the grip of the 60's. He reminded us that the current crop of college students were under the influence of those who advocated anarchy, debauchery, and drugs. These students, said Mr. Perry, would become the teachers of our young. A wise man, Mr. Perry. He saw the future and it sucked.

Think, for a moment, the values we believe should be instilled in our youth. Then, look at what we have. What happened? Well, all that stuff we think is so great—hard work, be nice, get ahead, be honest, just rewards—just doesn't pay off. Crime is profitable, with little chance of paying any penalty. Jobs are passed out according to what is politically correct, with the government keeping tabs to make sure quotas are met. A person gets good at something which takes time, and then time runs out, and he is too old to even get an interview, much less a job. If having a child is too much

bother, kill it. If one doesn't mind the inconvenience, the little ones become a cash crop supported by tax dollars. Congress, collectively, has its piggy nose so far in the public trough it can scarcely come up for air. The culture of the day is devoted to pop icons, who find it almost impossible to string together a complete declarative sentence. Their acts consist of wearing torn clothing, jumping up and down, and performing simulated or real sex acts on stage. Those who go for glitter costumes specialize in vulgar, sexist, racist ramblings. All of it, of course, at a sound level reached only by Saturn rockets and protesting pickets.

If you really want to know where things are going, watch MTV. From a production standpoint, some innovative things are going on. The technicians now overshadow content. The MTV style has become the most important part of television commercials. Say nothing because the ninnies won't understand it, but make it jump, jiggle, and glitter.



MUSIC TELEVISION™

MTV, and its audience, dominates the scene today. And education, as we knew it, pays little or no part in what it represents. Marketing people know it. That's why the no-nothings are catered to. And if you have any doubts about the power the dunderheads, just look at what happened at the MTV Awards. Who was the hero? Pee-Wee Herman. He was wildly cheered. Would you want an educational system that applauds a guy who whacks his willie in public? Well, you got one.

And that's why even a 38 percent increase won't make much difference.

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They do, however, reflect the philosophy of *The Whistleblower*, its staff, its management, and most importantly—its advertisers.



**Bluegrass Holler**  
by Ken Camboo

**Shunned again**

Just when the Northern Kentucky Chamber Of Commerce thought they were finally getting some respect after their gallant victory renaming the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky/Screw Delhi/What Noise?/International Airport they get kicked in the teeth. Gubernatorial campaign staffers for Democrat Brereton Jones and Republican Larry Hopkins have agreed to hold two televised debates. One in Lexington October 8 and the other in Louisville October 21. Both camps agreed not to suggest any other debates or joint appearances.

The Chamber has been trying since the May primary to put together a debate. "After all the butt kissing we've been doing with these guys, we thought we had it wrapped up," said Chamber dweeb John Garman, "I guess we blew our wad on Floyd Poore."



**The envelope please**

Speaking of the Chamber, we can't wait to see their nominees for this year's Business Person of the Year award.

Eligibility requirements listed on the nomination form say the person should be innovative and make good judgement calls. Be willing to take risks and display a professional attitude.

Past winners include Ben Bernstein, Bill Butler and deadbeat of the decade Henry Dorfman.



**How great thou art**

I don't know about you, but when I saw that ad in last Wednesday's Enquirer touting "The Spirit of Doc Rusk" I was so inspired I almost sent a check to Jimmy Swaggart.

In case you missed it, The Schnozzmeister was depicted, in all his ethereal glory, walking in his personal Garden of Gethsemane out in Ft. Mitchell.

Seems like Doc is trying to help out his local garden club and get warmed up for a swing on the Pearly Gates in one fell swoop.

Give me a break! Night or day.



**J. R. Hatfield**  
Northern Kentucky  
Bureau Chief

**Tax to the max**

The jet noise was almost drowned out by the howls of outraged taxpayers last week when the Florence City Council increased the payroll tax. Workers who live outside Boone County and work in Florence will pay \$1.25 per \$100 of their salaries for the privilege. If you live in the county you'll pay 75 cents per \$100, because you already got stuck with a 60 cent per \$100 increase for school taxes last year. What's it all mean in real dollars? Well, if you earn \$20,000 a year you're paying the city \$110 now; that goes to \$260 October 1. The new rate also removes the \$48,000 earnings cap now in place. So a guy pulling down \$70,000 is forking over the present maximum of \$264 in payroll tax. The same guy will have to pay a whopping \$875!

And it doesn't stop there, folks. The City Council will vote in October on raising the tax they collect on insurance premiums from 5 percent to 6 percent according to City Coordinator and ex-mayor Roger Rolfe. As expected, the city's business community is screaming bloody murder. "Hell, we all moved out of Covington and Newport to get away from outrageous taxes" remarked Claude Hopper, an automotive specialist at the BP station.

Guess what the money is earmarked to be spent for. Councilman William Bailey made a motion, which passed 4-1, to set aside funds to build a new City Hall. We wonder if the walls will be soundproofed.

**Old farts nix arts**

Kenton County Commissioner Charlie Summe did his Jesse Helms impression for the Fiscal Court last week when he pitched a bitch about a performance art pre-

sentation at the Carnegie Arts Center in Covington. The center had requested \$10,000 from the Fiscal Court as a local match for an Endowment for the Arts grant.

Summe complained about a flyer advertising a September dance performance entitled "MUD" and "House & Lot" which deal with "the objectification of women's bodies." Nobody on the Fiscal Court saw the dance or knew of any one who had, but when Colleen Clark and Cheryl Wallace performed "MUD" in Cleveland the Plain Dealer reported that "one dancer appeared naked, except for a layer of clay, and the other in sturdy underwear."

Experienced court-watchers claim that Summe, who is a regular "sturdy underwear" kind of guy, was just looking for yet another excuse not to spend a dime on anything. Fellow geezer Dick Combs said he was against funding the Arts Center at all. "People who like that type of entertainment should pay for it themselves," said Combs, "I always do."

Supporters of the measure claim it will bring down the rising costs of local elections and be a lot easier for hired vandals to find opponents' signs.



**Signs of the times**

The Northern Kentucky Municipal Government League, comprised of mayors and other dead wood politicians, will ask the cities to adopt a model ordinance to make all political yard signs conform in size, distance from streets, and duration of display.

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**Coming next week**  
**The Whistleblower's Annual**  
**Best and Worst Awards**



## Hotline Hang-ups

*Here are some of the anonymous calls we received last week on the Whistleblower Hotline.*

One story making the rounds at city hall is that one of the varied and diverse crop of Cincinnati council candidates with no chance of being elected is close to being in hot water with the I.R.S. This council hopeful doesn't believe in paying income taxes. Could be a great way of getting publicity, if the feds act before November. It's about the, only way this one will catch any media attention.

Shopping at Tower Place is not so expensive. It's still cheaper than getting a heart transplant.

Here's something I learned while collecting signatures for Nick Vehr's term limitation petition: Senior citizens enjoy hanging out at Kroger's. I saw the same old people every day for a week. Many of these people shouldn't be out alone. Several people couldn't remember their names, even after they signed them. One old man drooled all over my petitions. Another old lady was so excited about the petition she wet her pants. I also saw one old lady try to make a right turn into Kroger's at about two miles per hour, wrecking into a car that was exiting the parking lot. I probably had time to walk out to the street, jump in the car, grab the steering wheel, and stop the accident from occurring. But I didn't, because the old bat had a David Mann bumper sticker on her '82 Buick.

The other day my dad asked me where my mom was and I told him she was across the street at Mr. Leach's house. My dad asked if Mr. Leach was feeling under the weather, and I told him I thought it was called a blouse.

### The Whistleblower hotline—call 749-1055

The Whistleblower has installed a special hotline for people wishing to give us more of the news the others seem to lose.

To make your report, call 749-1055 and listen carefully to the instructions.

To our knowledge, The Whistleblower is still the only publication in this area to offer a readers' call-in line.



This publication is a work of fiction. Any similarity to persons living or dead without satirical intent is purely coincidental, especially Senator Joe Biden.



## Real Gossip by Linda Libel

God, if we don't have the hardest nipples in the tri-state area, we don't know who does.

Our tickets for the maiden taping of the Jerry Springer Show arrived in the

mail today, along with all their rules and regulations. You would have thought it was a college admission packet.

They warn you it's an "exciting, adult-oriented program," which, of course, remains to be seen. Tickets warn the minimum age is 16. That's three years older than most of Jerry's tramps. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 10:45. No chance to turn back. Tickets are void, if sold. Fat chance. Ticket-holders consent to being televised worldwide. What are these guys smoking. In what can only be described as an overdose of wishful thinking, Audience Coordinator Joyce Templeton warned ticket-holders that they expect to be frequently overbooked, and that the only way to make sure you get in is to camp out with lawn chairs and sleeping bags in front of WLWT's studios.



And speaking of bad TV shows, Stan Solomon was accused of conduct unbecoming a racist last week. But about one thing, Stan was right—homosexual brains are different. Take the case of Steven O'Banion, who showed signs of extreme physical restraint after he told corrections officers he had AIDS and spit on them. That didn't take smaller brains that took no brains at all.

55 WKRC sports director Kenny Anderson claims to be the handsome hunk featured in the most-provocative-ever Calvin Klein jeans ad ever, that premiered in October's Vanity Fair. "I ought to know my own rippling abs, glistening pelvis, and muscular thighs when I see them," Anderson said. Yeah right. If the former Bengal quarterback had looked anything like the guy in the ad, women sports reporters would have invaded the Bengals' dressing room decades ago.

When not posing nude for Calvin Klein ads, Kenny keeps busy visiting beauty parlors in Northern Kentucky with Angelo, the guy from Campbell County Chevrolet, who says he'll sell you a car on a handshake.

A hand-job is probably more like it.



### Guess Who?

Which local attorney is still fighting with AT&T over last month's bill? Seems he broke it off with his girl friend then flew off to Palm Springs for a long weekend. Meanwhile, Girl-friend, who still had the key to his place, let herself in, dialed Hong Kong time, and left without hanging up. When he got back home three days later, Hong Kong was still on the line. The subsequent bill was \$13,000. If he'd had Sprint, it would have only been \$9,000.

## Classified Advertising

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Will perform at your place or mine. Ask for Dave. 352-2791.

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**COUNTERFEIT TICKETS**  
Good seats still available for Jerry Springer's new TV talk show. All performances. Call Bill Meister.

**MOVIE EXTRAS**  
Needed for films being shot on location in Cincinnati. Send photo to Cincinnati Film Commission.