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The Whistleblower

Or "Some of the News They Seem to Lose"

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This Weekly Big Story

No more Mr. Nice Guy, says Chabot

Taking Care of Business



Chabot '92

Following last week's barrage of bad news at the Hamilton County Courthouse, sources close to Commissioner **Steve Chabot** say he may soon decide to take off the gloves.

It was just one "outrage" after another:

Mickey Esposito's rendition of "My Way" was bombing in Judge **Thomas Crush's** courtroom.

The idea of a "Tax Force" committee had laid an egg. The Hogan, Nolan and Stites type press release had worked about as well as **Mike Maloney's** campaign commercials. The Democrats had already labeled it as a sham, and the news media picked up the beat. **Powell McHenry** is probably already sorry he ever answered that phone call.

Five building inspectors (the ones who didn't quit) will be up on disciplinary hearings.

Their boss, **Ralph Liebing**, will be up on charges too—not only for failing to keep track of his men, but for the second time in two years, **Romeo Ralph** has been accused of sexually harassment. Thank goodness it was a female employee.

But at least Chabot was finally

seen taking a tough stand. Now all county employees knew that if they goofed off, became subjects of a **Channel 9 "I-Team"** investigation, got called in by the grand jury, caused Prosecutor **Art Ney** to be turned down by the judge when he asked for the grand jury transcripts to be released, that they would really be in trouble. Not only would they be called in for a disciplinary hearing, they would also forgo their rights to an extra bratwurst at the annual GOP picnic.

Still more problems ensued. Conversion of the temporary jail is now two months behind schedule. In spite of Cincinnati Mayor **David Mann's** assurances to Sheriff **Simon Leis**, the city building inspectors are still nit-picking, the progress keeps getting further behind, prisoners are being released early, and 1752 convicted people are still waiting to serve their sentences.

The Sheriff did get some good news this week. His department got a plaque for being the best dressed troopers in the country. "That new jelly-doughnut-and-coffee-stain-resistant material really holds a crease," said Sheriff's spokesman **Frank Weikel**.

Then Cincinnati City Manager **Gerald Newfarmer** released a study that said it would only take \$2.2 billion to fix the county's sewer system. The good news is that only \$1.17 billion needs to be spent immediately to bring the county into compliance with federal standards.

"That sounds like a lot of money," Chabot said.

Don't stop now, Chabot. We think you're finally on the right track.

Top Ten List

This week, it's the top ten way to know you're being examined by a fake doctor:

10. His office is at The Conservatory

9. Shows up nude for your examination

8. Doesn't play golf on Wednesday afternoons

7. Nurse Trixie has a tattoo

6. Graduated from the Pee Wee Herman School of Medicine

5. Performs pelvic exams on a Lazyboy chair

4. Stethoscope made by Mattel

3. Refers to women's breasts as Winnebagoes

2. Appointments always start on time

And the number one way to know you're being examined by a fake doctor is...the guy offers to make house calls.



St. Ignatius may have been Jewish

In perhaps the most blatant piece of historical revisionism ever seen, last week the *American Israelite* reported that "Ignatius founded the Society of Jews in 1540."

Most people had previously believed that Ignatius had founded the Jesuit order.

"This will probably complicate the question of putting a menorah on Fountain Square," said **Phyllis Singer**, editor of *The Israelite*.

A meeting to resolve the question is scheduled next week at The Latter Day Church of Jesus Lopez Cobos.



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Real Editorials By the Publisher Charles Foster Kane

Opening act

Many people were surprised at the rather limited response by local Democrats when the three GOP Hamilton County Commissioners shot themselves in the foot by organizing a "Tax Force" committee to sanitize their long-predicted sales tax increase.

Sure, the Democrats formed a committee of seven present and former low-level Democratic county office holders to send a nasty letter to the commissioners; but many people yawned, scratched their heads, and asked, "Where are the big guns?" and "Why isn't Tom Luken jumping all over them?"

Names like Wayne Coats, a member of the Forest Park council; Don Dreihaus, a member of the Hamilton County Board of Elections and the man Luken replaced as head of the Democratic Party; Pete Rebold, Green Township trustee and unsuccessful commission candidate; Frank Carnevale, Reading Council member and mayoral candidate; Tim Mara, former Green Township trustee and unsuccessful county treasurer candidate; Joe Wolterman, Colerain Township trustee; and Lawyer Lawson, mayor of Woodlawn, are hardly names to strike terror in the hearts of those who reign supreme at 700 Walnut Street.

Democratic insiders explain that Luken plans to be more like a ringmaster than the star performer, doing his best to get everybody into the act.

Many people had wanted to see Luken "in their face" over the commissioners "Tax Force" gaffe. "Don't worry," our source explained. "By the time the '92 elections roll around Tom Luken won't just be 'in their face,' he'll be 'in their shorts.'"

"What you saw here was just the opening act," our source added.

We certainly hope so. Thus far, this political circus has not been all that entertaining.



Listen to Charles Foster Kane
insult his host on Jerry Thomas'
Show, Thursday morn-
ing at 9:05.

55 WKRC



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

CAC to show photography of Jeffery Dahmer

Confessed serial killer and skull lover, **Jeffrey**



Dahmer, has entered into an exclusive agreement to show his photography at the CAC, with funding from the National Endowment of the Arts and Polaroid.

"My artistic vision and breakthrough technical command of instant photography make this much more than a simple murder case. This is a First Amendment issue," Dahmer explained. "The people I killed were not victims. They were artistic subjects."

Dahmer has been charged in Milwaukee with murder, kidnapping, and improper use of a Cuisinart. He may also face federal charges of selling arms to Iraq.

Dahmer, described as a loner, contends that drugging, strangling, decapitating, and sorting all the body parts were necessary steps in assembling his photographic es-

say—"Skull Sessions: A Very Special Point of View."

Art critics agree that the most striking image to be featured in the CAC show is the one titled "Three Skulls, Cabbage, and Sour Milk in a Norge Refrigerator." Other titles include "I'm stumped," "Lend Me Your Ear," and "I'm Up to My Ass in Elbows."

"This is nothing more than a continuation of a tradition begun by Vincent Van Gogh, but without the mess of self-surgery," said CAC Director **Dennis Barrie**. "We call it Anatomical Expressionism. It shows man's conflict with modern appliances."

"If you think Mapplethorpe's bullwhip in a butt got the city stirred up, wait till you see this exhibition," said Barrie, who still insists that HBO be given exclusive rights to his life story. **Rip Taylor** will play the part of Barrie.

The exact date for the show has not been announced.



Mickey mugged in limerick contest

Last week, 1176 entries for the Whistleblower Limerick Contest were received on the Whistleblower Hotline. The winner was Neil Bortz. He was still out of town, but called long distance. He will receive many valuable prizes.

His winning entry was:

A cocky defendant named Mickey;
Wished his trial would be a real quicke.
He took a wild chance,
Reached down in his pants,
And his hand came out oh so sticky

The first line of this week's limerick contest is:
"A rash young Reds pitcher named Dibble..."



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Cheap Shots

The evil that men do...

Following property-tax reduction specialist Dickie Weiland's appearance as a witness for the prosecution at the Mickey Esposito trial last week, one of Weiland's friends called to complain about coverage in Kevin O'Hanlon's *Enquirer* story that a paragraph reciting Weiland's sleazy past was unduly harsh and should not have been included.

The paragraph read: "Weiland pleaded guilty in 1976 to submitting a false financial statement in connection with a federal Housing and Urban Development project. He voluntarily surrendered his license to practice law and served less than a year in prison."

Noting that six of the ten properties at issue during Esposito's trial were owned by Weiland's clients, most people believe that Weiland's background is indeed an important part of the story.

Meet "Mr. Republican"

After spending all week at the Butler County Fair handing out funny Sheriff "Clean Dick" Holzberger facemasks, Nicholas Martin, founder of Stop Censorship in Butler County, now claims to be the driving force of the Butler County GOP.

"Carlos Todd may be the titular head of the party," Martin said, but I speak for the heart and soul of the party. Someone needs to fill the void left when Buz Lukens retired."

"I've paid my dues," Martin said, explaining that the sheriff had personally raided his booth several times during the week looking for his X-rated *Traci Lords* videotapes.

Holzberger made no apologies for his lack of due process. "I can be wherever I want to be. My badge entitles me to that," Holzberger said.

Martin, however, was undaunted and claimed that his time at the county fair had been well spent. "More than 7000 people joined my organization during the week," Martin added. "Now let's see if they can stop me."



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"How do you think 'La Boom' got its name?"



Another Real Guest Editorial by Bunky Tadwell

Why do men want to wear women's clothing? Before someone who has nothing better to do than wrap him or herself in the tattered cloak of Political Correctness, let me state that I do not care whether men wear women's clothing or not. But I saw a sign the other day that brought the subject to mind.

The practice does have a long and more or less reasonable history. The theatre, of course, both ancient and modern, has gone along with what is now referred to as "cross dressing," although in the theatre, such garb would be merely costuming.

Some of the better known examples in fairly recent times include Ray Bolger in "Charly's Aunt," Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in "Some Like It Hot." Flip Wilson as Gearldine. Milton Berle every chance he got. All playing a part, all playing for laughs. Hardly the kind you see on Oprah when she features "Men Who Dress Like Women And The Women Who Marry Them."

John Cleves Symmes, while on duty as a Colonel in the Revolutionary War, was said to have disguised himself as a woman to sneak through enemy lines. Later a Judge of the New Jersey Supreme Court, he worked deals to acquire all the land between the Miami Rivers and north to Kingdom Come. A nice man, really. You can look it up.

Getting back to the sign...it was displayed in Delhi. Delhi, for those of you who live east of Vine Street, is an area that once was mostly farm land and greenhouses which has been converted into a kind of Colerain Avenue with low flying airplanes. It can boast of...of... well... John Pont coaches football out there. They are not going to build a bridge there. Dusty Rhodes uses Delhi as a base to launch attacks against the Hamilton County Courthouse and a bunch of old deaf nuns who couldn't hear the airplanes anyway. And, it is also

home to that past prime morning man on the fast fading WKRC. WKRC, after getting rid of all its talent, thought it could save things by having the publisher of this rag, John Foster Dullass, appear with the morning man, Jerry Thomas. Mr...I guess...Thomas, is known for dressing as an old woman and passing out Good And Plenty at the school yard. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Dullass make a wonderful pair.

Now Mr. Thomas was billed on the sign in Delhi as the MC for an upcoming ball game. A skirt ball game. A skirt ball game is where supposedly straight men dress as women and mince around playing softball. It is, from the reaction of the crowds, very funny.

You might think such exhibitions would bring protests from the feminists. Well, it did. Once. As the men dressed as ugly, hairy legged women took the field, the protestors ran out on the field. Then the players' wives got into it. No one could figure out which set of ugly, hairy legged women were the participants, so everyone went home.

Anyway, if you want to know why men dress as women, go see Mr. Thomas MC the skirt game in Delhi. Call him. He'll be happy to tell you when and where.

Mr. Dullass, by the way, does not dress like a woman. On alternate days he is Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.

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

Coming next issue The Evans-Novak Report Exclusively in The Whistleblower





Real Letters from Real Readers

Sirs:

Notice the improvement?

The Downtown Progress Committee

Sirs:

Last week we did an investigative report on our own. We sent out the "Black Eye-Team" and it turned out pretty good, but don't expect to see that sort of thing again. It's too much like work.

NewsChannel 5

Sirs:

Do you think the people who set downtown hotel room rates are the same people who run our local TV stations?

Clyde Gray, Curtis Fuller, Bill Price, Eileen Houston, Chris Wright, Angelique Proctor, Tracy Townsend

Sirs:

Everybody down here knows the identity of the very proper and respectable local business leader who has a butterfly tattooed on his buttocks that Linda Libel wrote about last week. Actually we've never ever seen his butt, because every time we have to kiss it we keep our eyes closed.

The Chamber of Commerce

Sirs:

I was sorry to see that black students' test scores were lacking in Reading, but I understand they did much better in Evendale and Forest Park.

Lee Etta Powell

Sirs:

I'm disappointed that Demi Moore and Bruce Willis called their baby "Scout Larue." Now my husband and I can't use that name.

Kit Andrews

Sirs:

Isn't it ironic that the first guy to break my story was a lowly street reporter like 55 WKRC's Terry Donald? He even let me take out his appendix during the interview.

Dr. Tom West

Sirs:

Last week we were both interviewed by *The Post's* Sharon Moloney, and although we differ on many things, at least we both share the same opinion of Ms. Moloney.

Tom Luken and Gene Ruehlman

Sirs:

Not reporting \$500,000 in interest on my total \$2.7 million campaign debt was an honest mistake, unlike the mistakes we usually make.

Senator John Glenn

Sirs:

In the future, you are the only members of the press I'll be talking to. Besides, if I'd wanted to hit him, I'd have killed him.

Rob Dibble

Sirs:

Please no more Gay Scottish Marching Band jokes.

Ben Doon and Phil McKrevis



Another Exclusive Whistleblower Report

Vehr's term limitation scam

Who's really behind Nick Vehr's term limitation scheme? And more important, who's paying for it?

Instead of being engrossed in the sleight of hand performed by Vehr at his recent press conference, perhaps the news media should have taken a good look at some of the faces in the crowd.

There was this guy wearing an NRA hat, a member of the Firearm Facts Committee, who hadn't been seen skulking around city hall since **David Mann** and some of the others on council banned assault weapons.

On the surface, Vehr's term limitation idea is the most self-serving initiative ever to be placed on any ballot. The thinly-veiled political ploy would insure Vehr the mayor's office in 1993. And at 35-cents a signature, it's a bargain-basement investment to wipe out everyone who's not a card carrying Nick Vehr Republican.



Soreheads in the suburbs

New GOP County Chairman **Gene Ruehlman** is sending "letters of appreciation" to Republican Township Trustees and Clerks.

He's doing his best to be nice, hoping they don't remember how badly he bashed them when he was Cincinnati mayor. Or before they realize his hidden agenda for Hamilton County is "metropolitan government." And everyone knows what that means for the townships.

Appointed Commissioner **John Dowlin** visited the "Progressive Republicans" in Colerain Township. This is the group that trounced the downtown organiza-

tion by winning two of the last four township elections with "Independent Republicans," and by winning a majority of the precinct executives in the last party primary. Dowlin may get points for going with the winners. But he better be careful not to piss off the organization remnants.

Republican candidates in Delhi and Green townships are walking a tightrope. No secret that the majority of voters are mad as hell about the new north-south airport runway. They're also less than happy about Ohio River bridge plans. But "Clean Gene" Ruehlman is part and parcel of the downtown "anything for progress" Chamber of Commerce gang. And the GOP endorsement means you follow orders, in spite of what the voters want.

AP stringer banished by Marge by Andy Furman

Add AP stringer **Bill Staubitz** to the list of those banned from the Cincinnati Reds pre-game free food line.

Staubitz, whose column appears in the award-winning *Cincinnati Court Index*, dared to print a verbatim transcript of a **Lou Pinella's** tirade about **Randy Myers** and an expose of **Steve Schott's** practice of

letting people sit in the general manager's box in exchange for a love offering of a couple of folded C-notes.

Staubitz, who has covered all but four Reds home games and spring training since 1974, joins *Enquirer* writers **Tim Sullivan**, **Jack Brennan**, and **Rob Parker**, *Post* writers **Paul Daugherty** and **Mike Bass**, *Dayton Daily News* writer **Hal McCoy**, Reds GM **Bob Quinn**, and the entire staff of *The Whistleblower* on **Marge Schott's** hate parade.





Hotline Hang-ups

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

How come those weasels at Warner Cable don't do a better job of telling you when there's a free weekend of one of the premium channels like Showtime and HBO? I always find out two minutes before it's over.

Last week I saw a "Nick Clooney" commentary on Channel 12 where he asked viewers to predict the nominee so he can compare their predictions to the candidate chose at next year's convention. Does that mean he'll still be around a year from now?

I think the City of Cincinnati ought to be investigated. Marvin Smith is nothing more than a slumlord and the slums are owned by the city.

I've been hearing a lot lately about how CG&E needs a rate hike. Recently they had a new telephone system put in by Cincinnati Bell. Cost of the system—\$2 million. Have a nice day, you CG&E rate-payers.

The girls in our office really like it when you rip up Jerry Springer. We bet you can hardly wait till his new talk-show starts in September. Keep it up. He deserves it.

Over here at the courthouse, we're wondering if they'll be changing the name of the annual "Hamilton County Elected Officials Golf Outing." It's been a regular fixture of the August social calendar for years as a Republican fund-raising event. But now, not all the elected officials are Republicans.

Will they: A. Change the name of the function; B. Invite Democrat Dusty Rhodes; C. Cancel the event; or D. None of the above

Why doesn't Channel 9's "I-Team" investigate how all the other stations are able to steal their stories?

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 Nick Vehr.



Real Gossip by Linda Libel

Last week *The Enquirer* ran a story about Debra Richardson's endorsement of Kroger's Shopper's Express Home Delivery Service.

Which seemed strange because Richardson's job as Princess of the Downtown Council is to encourage people to shop downtown. And the last time we looked at a Downtown Council newsletter, we didn't even see Kroger's as a member.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce was off on another administrative retreat. A little more charging and a little less retreating on their part might be more appropriate.

Then one of those silly falcons flew away. Maybe he took Debra Richardson's advice.

Also flying the coop was Pete Rose. He's moving to Boca Raton. That means "mouth of the rat" in Spanish, doesn't it?

And speaking of leaving the scene of the crime, Commissioner Sandy Beckwith finally got her nomination for a lifetime appointment to the federal bench from President Bush. She should have no trouble being confirmed by the Senate. Her suntan makes her look darker than Clarence Thomas and her views on abortion should please even Teddy Kennedy.

And surprise...surprise...the Cincinnati health board found no wrongdoing by Dr. Slumlord on charges that he had acted improperly in connection with an investigation of his property. It's nice to know that the guys at the courthouse aren't the only ones who know how to cover-up.

Last week Channel 9 commentator Jerry Galvin became the clearinghouse of Jeffrey Dahmer jokes. Three you may not have heard are "Dahmer's attorney is

costing him an arm and a leg," "Dahmer's not the kind of guy to give the finger to," and "What did the police find in Dahmer's bathroom? Head and Shoulders." Plus there are 17 jokes with the punchline "He doesn't have a leg to stand on."

And have you seen the guys on NewsChannel 5? Did somebody do a story about a barber college? Suddenly everybody from Jerry Springer on down has a bad haircut. At least it's an improvement.

Last week at the Bengals training camp, Icky Woods turned his knee. This week on City Cable, Stan Solomon will turn everybody's stomach.

And what about Chris Sabo's throwing an a fan through a plate glass window in St. Louis?

Chris has been doing TV commercials for Lencrafters. Maybe now he'll do testimonials for Andy's Glass.

And have you seen Joe Deters on TV talking about parking fines? I can't figure out if those are campaign commercials or he's doing his Joel Hyatt imitation.

Speaking of great performances, did you hear about Leslie Isaiah Gaines' emotional plea when he failed to keep Aaron Pryor out of jail? What was the Gainesburger doing—auditioning for a part in a movie?

And while we're talking about movies...will somebody please find a real job for Lori Holladay?

She keeps whining about not having enough money for her silly little film commission.

The Chamber of Commerce cut its \$20,000 annual ransom in half and Hamilton County said "no more \$25,000 hand-outs" after Bob Taft moved to Columbus and Jodie Foster's movie was completed.



Guess Who?

Which well known local TV personality was seen "doing lunch" at The Subway, a well-known local gay bar?





Bluegrass Holler

by Ken Camboo

Judy's turn to buy

If you had a hard time finding a lawyer in Newport last Friday, maybe it was because they all took a long lunch at Barleycorn's on Riverboat Row. Campbell County Commonwealth Attorney Lou Ball was treating all his legal buddies with the big fat settlement check he just got from *Kentucky Post* editor Judy Clabes.



The U.S. Supreme Court had upheld a lower court ruling that the libelous rag owed Ball a whopping \$175,000 for all those nasty things they said about him in the paper. The last time we saw this many sharks in one place they had to close the beach.

Bitch at Mitch

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell wants to get a good seat on the Prudes Against Nudes bandwagon, so he has sponsored an anti-porn bill which some opponents claim is a threat to Free speech. Northern Kentucky NOW president Dianna Long said she appreciates Mitch's intentions, she sees "significant First Amendment problems with his bill." Jan Phillips, director of the local ACLU chapter was outraged by yet another attempt at censorship by Republicans with knots in their shorts.

Game over

When the phones went dead in Boone County last Tuesday, Cincinnati Bell blamed the problem on a software glitch at their Burlington control center. Our sources tell us that the snafu occurred when an operator at the center mistakenly inserted a Nintendo cartridge into the wrong slot. Customers waited three hours before the operator was able to get the Mario Brothers all the way through World Eight and save the princess.

Trolley folly



Covington Business Council boss Pat Ewing has bought three used trolleys from the Indianapolis Zoo and expects to put them out on the streets as soon as he figures out how to get the smell of elephant dung out of the seat covers. "For this price, you can't get too picky," Ewing said. "And it really doesn't smell that much worse than a TANK or Metro bus on a hot day, so what's the big deal?"



J. R. Hatfield

Northern Kentucky Bureau Chief

Welcome to the club

Like a lot of professional types, I belong to several clubs of varying types and for a lot of different reasons. Some are service clubs that make a sincere effort to help make the world a better place. Others are professional associations designed to enhance my career possibilities. It was, in fact, at one of these pow-wows that I first met Charles Foster Kane. And then there are those clubs that serve no other function than to provide social status and recreation to their members. And that brings us to the point of this column—what determines the nature of a club?

When the morality storm troopers in Newport passed a bunch of laws to make nudity an illegal act, at least one enterprising nightclub owner responded by declaring his joint a "private club." Now the legal mugwumps are poring over their tomes of case law to see how to counter this diversionary tactic. Can people legally associate for the purpose of watching tattooed hillbilly chicks take off their clothes?

As usual, when an issue involving anything



vaguely hinting at constitutional rights comes up, the liberal wags at the ACLU have leaped into this fray. Jan Phillips, director of the Northern Kentucky chapter, says she sees no problem with a nudity club being chartered in Newport. "Some have formed clubs without Jews, blacks or women. What's the difference in a club that offers nude dancing?" Phillips recently asked *Kentucky Post* reporter John C.K. Fisher.

My guru, Groucho Marx, once said, "I would never join any club that would have me as a member." But I keep thinking I really ought to buy a membership to the Mousetrap Club, just because so many other journalists are joining. Nick Clooney spent several hours and a big wad of

The Post's cash there last week. And *The Enquirer's* Jim Knippenberg has moved his office to Monmouth Street. It's almost a matter of professional self-preservation like being a member of the Press Club used to be.

I just hope Kane springs for the dues.

At least it's better than Hamilton County

Judge Executives from Campbell, Kenton, and Boone counties gathered last Wednesday to proclaim the State of Northern Kentucky at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast. Ken Paul, Clyde Middleton, and Bruce Ferguson agreed that the counties need to share services, but they stopped

short of mentioning the dreaded concept of Metro government, which would put a lot of cracker barrel politicians out of business. All agreed that unity would keep the region from becoming the low-life, scum-sucking den of corruption that county government has become just to the north of us.

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