

**Grieving over the  
loss of Schottzie—  
our national  
treasure**

# The Whistleblower

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## This Week's Really Big Story Baseball writers lose balls

How do baseball writers really feel about Schottzie's death?

Last Thursday, The Whistleblower tried to find out.

Armed with forged media credentials and a disguise that had everybody fooled, The Whistleblower took last Thursday afternoon off and infiltrated the Reds' press box at Riverfront stadium.

The pre-game media brunch wasn't all that bad. AP stringer Bill Staubitz had given out caps for all those reporters who'd been banned by Marge. They had a universal "No" sign over a knife and fork. The bacon and eggs were OK, but the home fries were cold. Actually, considering all that cholesterol, the banned guys were better off eating somewhere else.

Before the game, Dodger play-by-play broadcaster Vin Scully was telling Marty and Joe about how Cincinnati native Roger McDowell was cracking everybody up in the Dodger clubhouse wearing a black armband with a paw print on it. As Scully told the

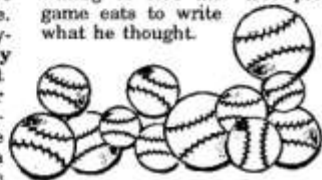
story he didn't recognize that Stevie Schott standing there.

Stevie ran off to tell Auntie Marge what Scully had said, and when he returned he asked Marty if he thought McDowell had been making fun of poor Schottzie amouderin' in her grave.

Marty just rolled his eyes. Strangely enough, that incident was not reported by any baseball writers in the press box.

On the other hand, *Lexington Herald Leader* columnist Billy Reed wrote that "the Reds would win the pennant when Schottzie came back to life."

How refreshing. At least there was one more baseball writer willing to lose his free pre-game eats to write what he thought.



## Torok outraged at shoddy journalism

Award-winning freelance writer Lou Torok was livid after being crucified in the news media for allegedly stealing from the FreeStore.

"Can you believe it?" Torok screamed. "All three local TV stations and *The Post* ran the story based solely on a FreeStore press release and quotes from my accusers, without even hearing my side of the story. Only *Enquirer* reporter Nancy Firor and *The Whistleblower* bothered to call."

Torok is accused of forging a priest's signature and selling



FreeStore products at flea markets.

"Steal it?" Torok laughed. "Steve Gibbs begged me to haul it away."

At issue are some health and beauty products donated to the FreeStore by P&G on which P&G got a big tax write-off. "The reason I had to sell the stuff was because no self-respecting homeless person would touch it," Torok said.

Torok assured *The Whistleblower* that no crime had been committed.

## Top Ten List



This week, it's the top ten reasons Whistleblower publisher Charles Foster Kane was selected to present the Annual Whistleblower Professional Journalism Awards to the Society of Professional Journalists on August 15:

10. All the really important publishers were on vacation

9. Everyone else was afraid of being savaged in print by the losers

8. The guys at GOP headquarters said nobody would ever find out

7. SPJ members wanted to pump Kane for identity of anonymous sources

6. The Whistleblower was the only publication to recognize their true value

5. Honorarium too low for Tom Luken

4. Channel 9's "I-Team" couldn't find the address

3. Kane was the only one certain not to be nominated

2. What else do you expect for a crummy \$5 lunch at the YWCA

And the number one reason Whistleblower publisher Charles Foster Kane was selected to present the Annual Whistleblower Professional Journalism Awards to the Society of Professional Journalists on August 15 is...the original speaker, Pee Wee Herman, cancelled out at the last minute.

## Homeless to protest

Friday's party, at the Baldwin Building Plaza to make fun of the homeless, will be the target of a protest by homeless activists.

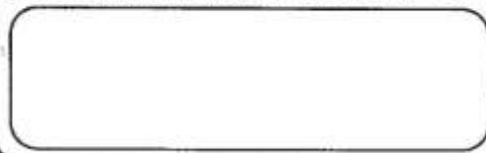
"We weren't invited," said Billy Geek, who lives in a Norge refrigerator box under the Brent Spence Bridge.

The event is sponsored by the Blue Chip Young Republicans, features food provided by J.T.M. and a display of inaccessible outdoor architecture designed to make it impossible for vagrants to sleep in public places.

Tickets are available at Councilman Jim Cissell's office at City Hall. "I guess this proves that homosexuals aren't the only ones I like to bash," Cissell said.



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## Real Editorials By the Publisher Charles Foster Kane

### Crisis of competence

**T**he president is away. Congress is in recess. You'd think the Republic would be safe at last. The only problem is that the our local elected officials are still around.

Take the Board of Education for the Cincinnati Public Schools. Please.

If a group of people tried to screw things up, things couldn't be any worse. It's a good thing they weren't in Sarasota with Poe-Wee, or they all would have been arrested.

Now they're asking the voters to give them more money to spend.

Yeah, right. You'll see that when the Reds win the pennant.

It's hard to imagine that this group was actually elected by the voters. And if that notion scares you, think of this—chances are most of them would be re-elected.

Over at the Plum Street Playpen, council is arguing about term limitations, as well as election districts and proportional representation.

Last week some disgruntled Democrats made a last-ditch effort to keep term limits off this year's ballot. Charterites have about half the signatures they need to get proportional representation before the voters. And council is not even close to agreeing about a map for election districts.

So much talk, so little action.

Meanwhile county government is in shambles. The commissioners continue to play politics with critical issues.

Their "Tax Force" is falling on its face. Remember the new jail we needed so badly because we didn't have enough space to pamper all our criminals? The "Tax Force" now says the jail shouldn't be built because the county doesn't have the money. Which is the reason the "Tax Force" was formed in the first place. There is a way to get the money for a new jail. It's called "taxes."

But the commissioners could never justify more taxes to the voters, because every time you turn over a rock, there's another scandal.

More proof that the people in charge are doing a lousy job running the county.

It's the same problem they're having at the school board.

The difference between the school board and the county officials is that the courthouse officials are getting paid. A lot. Even those waiting for their disciplinary hearings.

At least those facing trial are off the payroll. These elected officials are infected by a virus of incompetence.

It must be contagious, because the voters are showing some of the symptoms.

Why else would they return the same people to office time after time?

Maybe it's something in the water. Perhaps that's what's wrong with our sewers.



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

### Mann avoids obnoxious homos

Last Wednesday, six homosexual activists showed up outside Cincinnati city hall to proclaim "Mayor David Mann Tolerance Day," protesting the mayor's insensitivity for proclaiming "Gay and Lesbian Tolerance Day," instead of "Gay and Lesbian Pride Day" as the group had wished.

Mann was not present, because he was attending Schottzie's funeral.

"Tolerance is not enough," said Scott McClarty, Gay and Les-

bian Marching Band facilitator. "You tolerate an obnoxious relative at Thanksgiving Dinner."

"Which is why the mayor usually takes his family out to Cambridge Inn on Thanksgiving. Especially if it's double-portion night," a mayor's spokesman said.



### Kane's appearance protested

Several health clubs, men's clothiers, as well as the dissident Platform Reporters have vowed to boycott Charles Foster Kane's appearance at the August 15 meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists at the YWCA.

Feminists have also protested Kane's appearance after a chauvinistic story titled "Lunch at the Y" referred to their organization as "Young Wenches Crying about Anything."

In addition, other problems have

arisen that may prevent the event from taking place.

Dr. Stanley Broadnax, who took time off from repairing his buildings, has called for an investigation of the Y's food service facilities, even though the health commissioner said chances of actually being infected are only 1-42,000. However, as a precaution, Doc West will be passing out physicians-size samples of antacid tablets just in case.



### Vehr vetoed in limerick contest

Last week, 1162 registered Democrats living inside the city limits called the Whistleblower Hotline to enter the Whistleblower Limerick Contest. The winners were lawyer Donald Mooney, labor leader Dan Radford, Democratic appointed-councilman Dwight Tillery, Democratic council candidate Virginia Rhodes, and homosexual-Democratic council candidate Rick Buchanan. They will each receive many valuable prizes.

Their winning entry was:

A cocky young councilman named Nick,  
Is trying to make term limits stick.  
The others said, "It's not fair!"  
Nick wants to be mayor,  
And his term-limit scam's just a trick."

The first line of this week's limerick contest is:  
"Schottzie, our true national treasure..."



### Great White Hope

It's official. There'll be a school tax levy in Cincinnati. 9.83 mills, whatever that means.

Even if it passes, next year they'll be asking for more.

It's time for everyone to get behind new superintendent

Michael Brandt, the Great White Hope for the levy's passage. Brandt's being paid \$95,000 for one year. Not bad pay for a substitute.





## Cheap Shots

### Another scoop

Here's another reason you should never watch local TV news to see what's going on in the rest of the world. Last Wednesday, Newschannel 5 newsreader **Norma Rashid** told viewers not once, but twice, that there would soon be a hostage release from Iran.

That's strange. Everyone else in the world thought they were being held captive in Beirut.



### This guy is serious

Butler County Sheriff "Clean Dick"

**Holzberger** has warned video stores to surrender all X-rated tapes or he'll send the SWAT team in after them.

Prompted by increasing pressure from **Citizens for Community Values**, the ACLU is strangely silent, having been "Sirkinized" by attorney **Louis Sirkin**, who makes a lot of money defending video stores.

**Nicolas Martin**, founder of Stop Censorship in Butler County says his group plans to protest. "Holzberger is acting out a Schwarzkopf fantasy," Martin said. "It's not as if video stores were trying to sell re-runs of Pee Wee's Playhouse."

### Not a five-star facility

Starvin' Marvin Warner's lawyers are hoping for better luck this week with Judge **Fred Cartalano** than they had with Judge **Robert Ruehlman**.

Seeking shock probation, the Cincinnati millionaire complains about sub-par prison cuisine, tailoring, and sleeping accommodations.

"If I'd known it would be this bad, I'd have tried harder to stay out," Warner said.



Listen to **Charles Foster Kane** explain the meaning of "Fahrvergnugen" on **Jerry Thomas' Show**, Thursday morning at 9:05.

**55 WKRC**



## Another Real Guest Editorial by Bunky Tadwell

**L**et's see... I read somewhere that a lot of money was to be spent teaching the police how to be more sensitive and caring toward those who, moments ago, were trying to inflict a lot of hurt on them...or someone else.

No doubt, some police need to back off. Whomping the snot out of people for little or no reason is not the thing to do. Even if it's something minor, if the cop is a bit cranky, things could get out of hand.

So let's teach the cops to be nice. And as long as we're at it, why not kick in a few more bucks and ask for some courtesy and restraint from the public?

What causes the problem in the first place? Someone deliberately breaks the law. Now you can nitpick and look for loopholes and get dramatic in the courtroom all you want. The fact remains, most crimes are a deliberate act. A couple of guys don't just stop the bank to cash a check and then decide to rob it. Some bozo doesn't wake up and find himself in someone's home at 3:00 a.m. and then figure well, as long as I'm here, they won't miss the VCR or the TV or that jewelry.

Name a crime. Very few fall into the category of accidental. The big blowhard of immense proportions who hangs out at bars waiting for a chance to stomp someone into the ground isn't there by accident. And when the cops come to investigate? Hey...he's gonna whup the world because no one, by God, is gonna touch him or his pickup truck, the rifle over the back window, or his hound dog. And where do they get off trying to make this kid stop acting like an animal in school? Huh??

The goon who pounds on his wife and kids every other day. That's not a case of whoops, sorry hon. Your nose ran into my fist. The guy does it on purpose. He decides he's going to punch out his wife. Whatever else

he says in the courtroom is crap. He made the choice.

People spend big bucks to buy devices for their cars so they can break the speed law. How obvious does it have to get? People steal cars. Credit cards. They write worthless checks. It's all deliberate. A carload of thugs doesn't just accidentally drive by and gun down anyone unlucky enough to be in the area. They stole the guns, the ammo, probably the car, sucked up courage through a bottle, and said, "Let's go kill someone."

So why not spend a little time and effort to get the public to behave more responsibly? You don't break the law, the cop don't break your head. Sounds simple enough to me.



Once upon a time, there was an attempt to teach kids how to avoid a life of grey uniforms with numbers on them. Schools taught responsibility and discipline along with reading, math, English, writing, geography, and a lot of other subjects. And there was often a course called citizenship. You learned the rights as well as the responsibilities.

Today, it's blame society. "It's not my fault." "I'm going to sue." The government issues quotas to blur the intent of the laws that were written to give people the opportunity to be rewarded for being responsible for their own actions and lives.

This sensitivity business is a two-way street. Turning the police into a bunch of Alan Aldas or Phil Donahues isn't going to make all that much difference.

The views and opinions in this column do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the author.

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

Watch for Mr. Tadwell's latest book, "Never Trust a Naked Anchorman," an explosive expose of sexual perversion in the television news business.





## Real Letters from Real Readers

Sirs:  
But what did you really think of my show on public access?

**Stan Solomon**

Sirs:  
I think it's terrible the way that the crew on that Greek cruise ship made a beeline for the lifeboats and left the passengers to sink or swim.

**Sandra Beckwith**

Sirs:  
Just because I have many friends and political allies in Cincinnati has nothing to do with my proposal for a state office building in Cincinnati. Really.

**Stanley Aronoff**

Sirs:  
Did I ever need a vacation. My right hand didn't know what my far right hand was doing.

**George Bush**

Sirs:  
The Democrats in Congress keep hammering away at the president's being out of the country so much, but you don't see any other them turning down any free junkets.

**John Sununu**

Sirs:  
Sure, investigating the October Surprise is Foley's folly. But what else can we do while we're waiting for a presidential candidate?

**The Democrats in Congress**

Sirs:  
When I said the school board had a moral commitment to pay Lee Etta Powell, I didn't mean personally.

**Robert Braddock**

Sirs:  
It's a lot harder to be an NFL quarterback these days. Besides having to read all those intricate defenses, there are all those lines of dialogue to memorize for their commercials.

**Kenny Anderson**

Sirs:  
Pee Wee Herman is trying out as quarterback for the Cleveland Browns. He heard they needed somebody who could pull it out in the fourth quarter.

**Jerry Thomas**

Sirs:  
I'm sort of glad I didn't get the Labor Council's endorsement this time. Now I can say what I really think about those weasels.

**Pete Strauss**

Sirs:  
It really was embarrassing having to lay off all those people and getting our third IRS tax lien in eight months the same week we published a Business Success Handbook.

**Greater Cincinnati Business Record**

Sirs:  
Now that Harry Reasoner is dead, is it time for my shot on the network?

**Nick Clooney**



## Another Exclusive Whistleblower Report

### Platformers plan October surprise

Ever since it was announced that Hamilton County Commissioner **Sandra Beckwith** was being considered for a lifetime appointment to the federal bench, political insiders have been wondering whether there would ever be a response from the "Platform Republicans."

Named for their strong stance on the GOP platform—especially abortion—this pro-life group appears outwardly to have done nothing to date to attempt to scuttle her nomination.

Media coverage of the group reflects its strong pro-life stance, and some suggest that one of their main concerns is to prevent promotion of any pro-abortion GOP candidate.

Beckwith has been consistently endorsed by the Cincinnati **Women's Political Caucus**, which only endorses pro-choice candidates.

Beckwith's association with State Senator **Stanley Aronoff** has also been the subject of recent discussions in political circles. Having let Aronoff off with a slap on the wrist on a DUI charge, Beckwith was recently quoted in *The Enquirer* that she and Aronoff had been friends and political allies for many years, but she said that her 1982 ruling was based on the case, not their friendship.

The question of why she did not disqualify herself from a case that

could ruin a long-time friend and ally's political career has not been answered. Or asked.

Not known for having a particularly good sense of humor, last year **James Condit** and his son sued the *Mt. Washington Press* for referring to them as "deranged fascists."

Why then have they appeared to let the Beckwith nomination slide?

New local GOP party boss "**Clean Gene**" **Ruehlmann** could not have mended those fences that quickly.

Insiders suggest one of two things has happened:

First, the Platformers are only playing dead; have already been in touch with White House Chief of Staff **John Sununu**, whose pro-life stance is even stronger than theirs; and that Beckwith may have an unpleasant surprise in store for her when her nomination is reviewed by **Teddy Kennedy** and his friends on the Senate Judiciary Committee after that group gets warmed up on the **Clarence Thomas** nomination for Supreme Court.

Questions Beckwith might not be asked locally for the sake of friendship would certainly be asked by this group.

Or second, a deal has been struck between Platform Republicans and the boys in the back room at 700 Walnut Street, giving the group the right to select Beckwith's replacement or at the very least, veto power.

No matter which scenario plays out, political junkies are still in for a lot of fun.



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## Bluegrass Holler

by Ken Camboo

### Pee Wee to do benefit

Children's entertainer and exhibitionist Pee-Wee Herman has agreed to do a benefit performance in exchange for The Whistleblower's promise not to run publish any more Pee-Wee's wee-wee jokes.

The performance is billed as "Hand Aid," sponsored by London Fog.

The event will be held at Covington Landing, Saturday, Aug. 24, and will proceeds going to benefit Masturbators Anonymous.



### No guts, no glory

Newport officials are bickering over the merits of allowing taxpayers to vote on whether or not the city should spend \$2.4 million dollars on a new City Hall. Commissioner Fred Rhynhart wants to put the issue on the November ballot, but he's getting a lot of flak from his arch-nemesis Mayor Steve Goetz. City Manager Jim Parsons believes the issue can not be put to a vote. The mayor chimed in by saying, "I don't think there is anything in the constitution that allows it."

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### Frankfort Follies

The gloves came off for good when the Kentucky gubernatorial campaign kicked into high gear in Northern Kentucky.

Democrat Brereton Jones and Republican Larry Hopkins poked eyes and pulled hair in the Bluegrass tradition.

Jones charged that Hopkins supporters had destroyed 300 signs the Democratic faithful had planted along the roadside.

Hopkins countered that Jones has not only kept a "For Sale" sign on the statehouse, but has upped the price.

Hopkins tried to downplay the ridicule being heaped on him and his close personal friend Dan Quayle. Democrat wags have been quick to compare Hopkins' fictitious educational and military credentials with those of the Vice President.



## J. R. Hatfield

Northern Kentucky  
Bureau Chief

### Learn to speak Northern Kentuckian

Many people from Ohio find it difficult to communicate with residents of Northern Kentucky because of the language barrier. Therefore, The Whistleblower is providing this handy Ohio Northern Kentucky Pocket Glossary of Important Words and Phrases:

#### Northern Kentucky

Hi-you!  
Y'all  
Poke  
Jeff Ruby  
Boone County Airport  
Nekid lady  
Holler  
Ben Bernstein  
Family reunion  
Pocket pool  
Truck stop  
Your sister  
Landscaping



#### Southern Ohio

How are you?  
All of you  
Sack  
Blowhard  
Greater Cincinnati Airport  
Exotic dancer  
Valley  
Ben Bernstein  
Group sex  
Wacking the weasel  
House of prostitution  
A sure thing  
Pink plastic flamingo

### Special Bluegrass Appendix

Much of the colorful language of Northern Kentucky comes from the long and friendly association of Kenton, Campbell, and Boone County residents and the Appalachian region. Here are just a few of the many Bluegrass expressions derived from the folks down home.

#### Northern Kentucky

Ridge-runner  
Hillbilly  
Cheap labor  
Entrepreneur  
Road kill  
McDonald's  
Brent Spence Bridge

#### Down Home

Appalachian  
Ridge-runner  
Hillbilly  
Hillbilly with money  
Possum stew  
Fine Dining  
The Pearly Gates



### Catfish and Squid Fest

Although many, if not most of the participating eateries are Cincinnati-based, The Northern Kentucky Restaurant Association tried to take credit for co-sponsoring Warm 98's Great Inland Seafood Fest at Serpentine Wall last weekend.

The Serpentine Wall has long been known as the seafood capital of the Midwest.

Some of the people who went there complained that the seafood tasted different this year.

Here's one possible explanation: Ben and Shirley Bernstein unloaded the last of their veal chops as cleverly disguised swordfish steaks. "After this stuff sits out in the sun for a couple hours, nobody knew the difference," Shirley said.

Their son Jim Bernstein was working the Crockett's booth selling samples of catfish fillets freshly

caught near the sewage discharge pipes along Riverboat Row.

Newcomer Bill Cunningham dished up his Maw's tuna casserole courtesy of Willie's Sports Cafe.

The Waterfront's Jeff Ruby served the leftover squid he got from Lou Torok at the FreeStore outlet.

"At least they weren't serving walrus meat from the Cincinnati Zoo," said Enquirer restaurant critic Jim Knippenberg.

Then again, maybe they were.





## Hotline Hang-ups

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

Why doesn't someone look into Blake Baird and his so-called Citizens for Diversity in Education? Who are these people and what about the claim he made on Channel 9 that they have a \$100,000 war chest to fight the school levy? Who wants the school levy to fail that badly?

Is Tom Smith's crack investigative team still being paid their sky-high salaries? I hope it was worth it for what they did to poor Mickey Esposito.

Is this nerve, are they kidding us, or what? Naming the new shopping building on Fourth Street "Tower" Place. Actually, they should have called it "Near the Tower" Place. Only in Cincinnati are people dumb enough to fall for that. So this is supposed to bring all the ladies from Indian Hill and Hyde Park downtown? They may try it once, but they'll never give up going to the Sanctuary of the Nouveau/Idle Riche at the Kenwood Towne Centre.

How can the Charterite's call themselves a real political party when they only have three candidates for Cincinnati city council?

I read where former Hamilton County Building Commissioner Ralph Leibing got his disciplinary hearing delayed till next week, but then it'll take another month for the hearing results to be given to the county commissioners. And all the while he keeps collecting his big fat paycheck. What's it take to fire a county employee anyway?

I heard that those new trash cans they're putting out downtown cost \$300 each. \$300 for a trash can? That sounds like a lot of money to me.

### 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.



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## Real Gossip by Linda Libel



Don't look now but the '91 Reds are deader than Schottzie. Sweet Lou Pinella called it like he saw it and winds up getting sued for \$5 million by the umpires. I understand that they're getting Mickey Esposito to handle their case.

Speaking of Schottzie, her eulogy on Channel 5 ran longer than the one they did for Paul Brown, a true national treasure. And somebody please hand Marge a hankie. She spends more time crying on TV than Pat Schroeder.

But we haven't seen the last of Lee Etta Powell. Not after Judge Mathews ruled that her golden parachute had a hole in it. The judge did, however, give Powell time to get married.

Did you see Hamilton County Treasurer Robert Goering giving away unclaimed funds on Fountain Square? Mark Neeley, his county-paid media consultant seems to be earning his keep.

Meanwhile Powell McHenry's "Tax Force" committee says maybe it's not the right time to build a new jail. Sounds more like an Abbott and Costello routine every day.

Speaking of cheap campaign tricks, John Glenn came to town last week to suggest housing inmates in military style quonset huts. Someone should have told him Sheriff Simon Leis already came up with that boot-camp idea years ago.



### Guess Who?

Which blonde TV anchorbimbo has chosen to give up plans for a county-western singing career and plans to apply for a full-time job as a bus driver with TANK?

In West Palm Beach, the judge postponed the courtroom portion of Bill and Ted's drunken and erotic adventure till January. That's so hotels can charge journalists winter rates.

Cincinnati city council finally passed its long awaited pollution control ordinance. Chamber president John Williams called it a "balanced law." Environmental activist Roxanne Qualls said

"the law will be tested soon." Obviously, the law wasn't tough enough. Violators will be forced to sit through two weeks of meetings in city manager Gerald Newfarmer's office.

Speaking of testing, Qualls still hasn't been tested on the missing \$500,000 at CMHA.

Something else for Newfarmer to have a meeting about—Last week Judge Jack Rosen threw out Thaddeus Deitrich's Litter Patrol citations because city-owned property was just as bad.

Meanwhile Fountain Square West should be renamed Fountain Square Mess. OSHA has already set up a branch office on the site. What's Quentin Davis, our new \$80,000-per-year economic development director, doing anyway? Checking out the new sculpture at Tower Place?

Finally, my "Hunk of the Month" award goes to 55WKRC helicopter traffic reporter Bobby Leach. Bobby, baby—you can crash land on my pad anytime.



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