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FEATURES

ECCENTRIC TANTRUMS
Portrait of a Drug Kingpin
American Drug Cartels Make
Mexican Counterparts Look Like
Little Leaguers

Henry A. McKinnell, Jr.—street name "Hank"—is one of the most notorious drug kingpins of the modern era. He was the head of the Pfizer drug cartel for seven years from 1999 to 2006, during which time he bribed and strong-armed street-level pushers into hooking the public exclusively on his own organization's product. Then, not satisfied with the job his street pushers—known as "doctors"—were doing, McKinnell promoted his drugs directly to the public, falsely claiming they could cure ills and make people feel "better." Even after he aggressively pushed one of his concoctions—known as "Bextra" on the street—to the point where people's lives were at risk, McKinnell still wasn't done. He figured out a way to get Medicare, Medicaid, and some private insurance companies to pay for people to get his potentially lethal mixtures. Like Harry Lime, who would keep the money no matter how many "dots" stopped moving, McKinnell used bribes, false claims, and deadly concoctions as his business model. And by 2005 the Pfizer cartel was bringing in \$51.3 billion annually from its drug trafficking operations.

With the federal government closing in on McKinnell and the Pfizer cartel's criminal activities, the kingpin handed over control to his chief bag man Jeffrey B. Kindler. McKinnell then fled to Canada where sympathetic drug organizations are said to be offering him protection. Over the last few years, however, he was also spotted at the Moody's Corporation in New York City—during the time the ratings agency was intentionally turning a blind eye to sub-prime mortgages—as well as at the offices of ExxonMobil during the great gasoline price-gouging spikes of 2005-2006. Coincidences? We think not.

In 2008, the federal government managed to extract a \$2.3 billion fine from the Pfizer cartel for its illegal drug pushing, a fine so small compared to the organization's total profits it went by virtually unnoticed. We've heard that Jeffrey Kindler pulled the money from the outfit's petty-cash drawer and sent it to the U.S. Justice Department with a Christmas card showing Santa with a bag full of Pfizer products. Kindler later resigned as CEO after wrecking the cartel's financial advantage vis-à-vis its competitors, but not before

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This month, guest writer Paul Juser responds to criticism leveled against the Greater Binghamton area, in particular by a graduating Binghamton University student whose editorial in the student newspaper Pipe Dream raised hackles all around town. See page 3.

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Current Mail

MELFI MYSTERY MAIL
We received in our Police Gazette mailbox an envelope addressed to John Melfi, but with no return address. Inside were two copies of the picture shown on page 4, but no explanation. If you can solve the mystery, please write us!

Letters From the Vault: February 1973

CONSUMER NEWS
Your Consumer Newsletter is tremendous. I remember the Police Gazette twenty years ago when it first ran a series exposing the dangers of additives in food. I read it regularly and vividly recall your warnings about the use of hormones to fatten poultry; the coal-tar dyes that artificially colored foods; and the threat of DDT sprayed on crops.

In those days everybody thought you were being sensational, but the years have proved your articles to be right. Everything the Police Gazette crusaded against eventually led to reforms.

It's funny hearing Ralph Nader yelling about the same things I read in the Police Gazette twenty years ago. That's why I'm glad to see the Police Gazette taking up the battle for consumers again. Your Consumer Newsletter section is great, please make it bigger.
—Don Workman, Miami, FL

YOUR HEAD TELLS SECRETS

Thanks for that wonderful article on phrenology. You are absolutely right that a person's character can be determined by understanding the meaning of the contours of the head. This has been a science that hasn't been publicized. I'm delighted that your publication has seen fit to publish the fascinating facts.

—Martha Felton, Houston, TX
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