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The Political Issue

With the general election coming up in two months, now seems like a good time to wade into the ridiculous waters of the American political system. On page 3 is an actual, exclusive interview with Broome County-executive candidate Tarik Abdelazim, as well as an article by Police Gazette columnist Paul Juser about the current deputy county executive. Paul claims to be a good friend of his, which either says something about their friendship or about our diligence in checking Paul's claims. Finally, our Eccentric Tantrum should be common knowledge by now and really need not have been written at all.

PROFILES IN ORGANIZED CRIME

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as they have an easier time establishing themselves and rising through the ranks in the Republican Party than in the Democratic. Their token presence is a very sought-after commodity, while the veritable mosh pit that is the Democratic Party makes such a political rise a much tougher slog.

Problem is, in the Republican Party such persons can only rise so far and must always be perceived by the rank-and-file Republican as "working for us." As with its sister crime organization the Mafia, those who are not of a certain ethnicity in the Republican Party can only be "connected;" they can never be "made." So in effect, it comes down to the same old thing: maybe you're working in the house now instead of the field, but you're still never going to own the house.

Meanwhile, as we're kept busy looking for non-existent socialists under the bed, the Republican crime machine hums along: A one-way pneumatic tube running from America's treasure into their bank accounts.

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CORRESPONDENCE
Letters From the Vault:

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FOR LEGAL PROSTITUTION

Your argument for the restoration of legalized prostitution is sound, healthy and for the best interests of the youth of our country. As with liquor, it will be with us always anyway—legalized or not. Therefore it should be recognized and tolerated by law, and conducted under strict medical jurisdiction and supervision. Why not?

—C.D. Long

In regard to your editorial on prostitution, I can say, after years in the west, in hell roaring mining camps and the larger cities, that I for one can honestly recommend red light districts, or "lines."

These so-called reformers, who are literally hypocrites, little realize the conditions that exist in localities where prostitution is suppressed. They don't realize it's still there, in a much more deadly form. Prostitution has existed ever since the days of Christ, and will exist as long as this world exists. But with established districts, it would eliminate the street walkers, and the girls who frequent beer joints of the honky tonk type. Here in Denver street walkers are a common sight, especially among the Mexicans. In the mining camps a line is established. The town folk want a red light district. Why? To keep the miners away from the town girls. But in the city, when a young man is picked up by a street girl the chances are ten to one he contracts a venereal disease. Aren't the young men and women and the future generations worth protecting? Incidentally some of my very best friends are prostitutes, and I'm proud to have them as friends. If you win the friendship of a prostitute, you've got a friend forever. If any reformers read this I address the following. As Christ said to the men who were going to stone a prostitute, I also say, "He who is without sin, cast the first stone."

—F.P.S.

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ECCENTRIC TANTRUMS
Profiles in Organized Crime:

The Republican Party

Law enforcement missed a golden opportunity by letting the recent Dick's Sporting Goods Open pass without action. We were there to cover the come-from-behind victory of Willie Wood and could not fail to notice how the place was a veritable vortex of Republicans. If the police had chosen to do a sweep it would have netted a bigger catch of hardened criminals than the famous Apalachin Mafia raid only four miles farther down the road. The Republican Party remains the biggest and most insidious crime organization in the United States.

Republicans have little real interest in the great policy debates of our time and are merely using such arguments as a smokescreen to hide the real intention, which is to ship the wealth of America into their pockets and the pockets of their rich friends a dollar at a time. Nothing of lasting value gets done in Republican administrations; it's all just an opportunity to feed at the trough. To the typical Republican "If you're not stealing, you're not living."

Democrats, for their part, cannot be counted on to combat this scourge as they're totally compromised. Like the ball players in Eight Men Out who could not simply "call a cop" once their agreement with gamblers went wrong, when Democrats agreed to play by and benefit from the nefarious operations set up by Republicans, they lost any ability to effect change. Republicans' cover remains solid. Did the Ba'ath Party in Iraq under Saddam Hussein ever do anything illegal within its own country? Probably not; they made and enforced all the laws.

One national issue that Republicans use as a smokescreen has entered the local campaign for Broome County Executive: The issue of race. Contrary to the stereotype, the Republican Party is actually happy and eager to have people of color join their ranks and work for them. Republicans surmise that having someone like Indian-American Bijoy Datta or halfie Rich "Conflict of Interest" David doing their bidding bullet-proofs them against charges of racism. As for personal convictions, when you've already been dealt three aces it's no sweat to take a Randian/Libertarian view of the world, pull the ladder up away from the rest of the rabble, and declare that individuals alone are responsible for their own welfare. People of color are as susceptible to this foible as anyone. And it actually becomes a golden opportunity for the opportunist

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