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**DEDICATED TO THE ABSOLUTE RIGHT OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL TO CONTROL HIS OR HER OWN LIFE AND PROPERTY...**

"It is a function of government to invent philosophies to explain the demands of its own convenience."

-Murray Kempton-U.S. Journalist: 1963

## Ron Paul Wins Presidential Nod

Over Labor Day weekend in Seattle Dr. Ron Paul won a first ballot victory for the Libertarian Party Presidential Nomination. Paul had previously served four terms in the U.S. Congress (Rep.-Texas).

Ron was nominated by Ed Clark, the LP's 1980 Presidential Candidate, and seconded by Sharon Ayres and Paul Jacob. Afterwards, the lights in the Grand Ballroom were dimmed and Ron's brand new, eight minute TV ad was shown for the first time.

The ad is an expose of IRS abuse, the Tweedledum and Tweedledee mentality of Democrats and Republicans, big spending and deficits, intrusion in our personal lives, our unconstitutional involvement in foreign wars, and the Fed's counterfeiting of our money. Cheering as the video played, the convention was moved to tears and ultimately to its feet in applause. One political veteran at the convention called it the best political ad he had ever seen.

Later, when the vote showed that Ron had won, 2500 balloons cascaded over the convention floor. Jubilant supporters waved Ron Paul posters, cheered, and danced as the band played "Yellow Rose of Texas," "This Could Be the Start of Something Big," "Born Free," and the "Theme from Rocky." That evening at the Presidential Banquet, Ron gave a speech thanking Reagan, Mondale, and other politicians for "making it easy for Libertarians to find acceptance among voters in '88." The fundraiser that night raised over \$60,000!

The campaign has VHS and BETA copies of Ron's ad available for a contribution of \$100. It's a great way to introduce Ron to friends who may not be familiar with Libertarianism.

Ron's running mate is Andre Marrou. Andre served as an elected Libertarian in the Alaska House of Representatives from 1985 to 1987. Ron is honored to have Andre on the ticket.

Ron's first-ballot victory is a clear mandate that he's regarded by Libertarians as freedom's greatest cham-

pion. With the nomination under his belt, Ron is busily preparing for all-out war against the *status quo* — a fight that will have the politicians scrambling for their plati-tudes. Exposing the political bankruptcy of Tweedledee and Tweedledum will remind Americans that freedom is the *absence* of government coercion.

Paul's formidable and well organized campaign staff has already raised much of the funds that will be needed to initiate a large scale attempt for the presidency. The 1988 Libertarian Presidential campaign promises to be the most successful and well publicized in the party's history.

Not even the *Buffalo News* will be able to ignore the LP in 1988!

## One Vote Packs Power

One vote does count!

One vote made Oliver Cromwell Lord Protector of the Commonwealth.

One vote caused Charles I to be executed.

One vote decided that Americans speak English rather than German.

One vote kept Aaron Burr, later charged with treason, from becoming President.

One vote elected Marcus Morton Governor of Massachusetts.

One vote made Texas part of the U.S.

One vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

One vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic. One vote admitted California, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon to the Union.

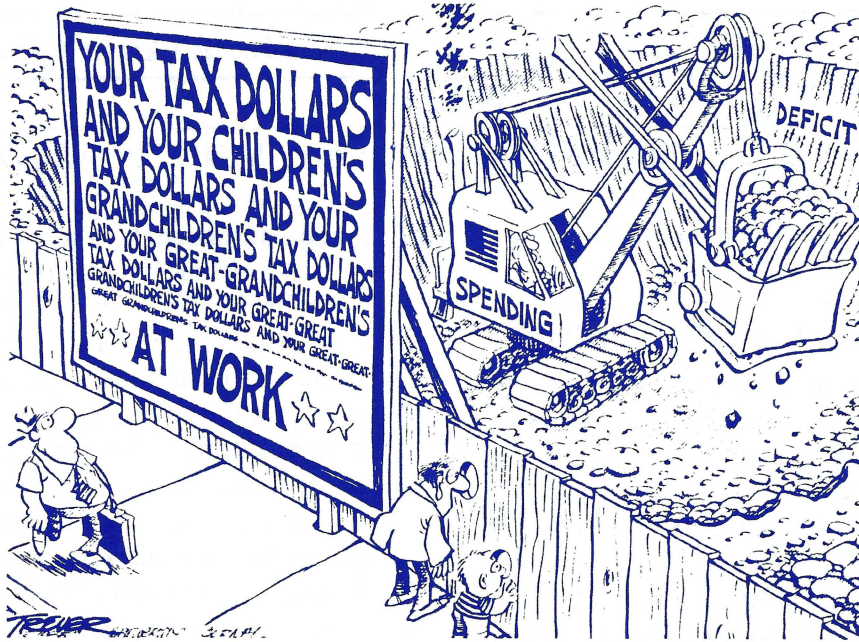
One vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes to the Presidency. And the man in the electoral college who cast that vote was an Indiana Congressman elected by one vote.

One vote made Adolph Hitler head of the Nazi party.

Yes, one vote does count. And if you consider ten, a hundred, or a thousand votes, it screams a demand; for in America, the people get the kind of government they deserve.



# PILOT FIELD



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## Nolan Chart On Buffalo Radio

Marshall Fritz was the guest speaker on John Otto's Night Call Show (WWKB) via telephone link up with his home in California September 10th.

Marshall explained how to draw the Nolan Chart and asked John and his listeners 10 questions from the worlds smallest political quiz. He then explained how to plot their answers on the chart and how to read the results. As might be expected in heavily democratic Buffalo, most callers, as well as John Otto himself, scored liberal. In other words, in favor of most social liberties but against economic freedoms (those that allow competition).

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## Oops

A mis-worded sentence on one of the propositions in Buffalo's election districts could mean tripling the police force in our city. Voters decided in favor of a proposal that would set as a minimum 44 policemen per **shift** not per station as was intended. Considering three shifts per day, the number of new recruits required and the tax dollars necessary to fund such a debacle would be enormous.

The city council is investigating the matter, and has assured us that legal action or a re-vote will not be necessary. Although we're glad to hear that we will not have to bear the burden of this simple wording error, it brings back memories of Mayor Griffin and the City Council's handling, or mishandling, of the 26,000 signatures collected seeking a referendum on the downtown stadium. The ink wasn't even dry on the pages when without so much as a token consideration for the will of the people, they announced that they would find some way to disqualify them...and they did just that. By invoking some unknown absurd requirement of identification, the signatures were never accepted. An amendment making petitions simpler was later vetoed by Hizzoner.





# FOOD FOR THOUGHT . . .

## More of the Same?

This year's race for Erie County Executive was decided by a three to one margin in favor of the challenging Democrat - Dennis Gorski.

Far from being a vote of confidence and support however, these numbers most probably reflect the response of a people that have been pushed "too far." It would seem that the incumbent, Ed Rutkowski, who made a habit of increasing taxes almost immediately after each of his successful elections and decreasing taxes several months prior to running for re-election, went back to the well once too often. What had become a simple rule of survival became a policy of intolerance to people who had this kind of government shoved in their faces just once too often.

After having been cheated, deceived, and treated with disdain by Ed Rutkowski and the Republicans for the past nine years, presumably it is now Dennis Gorski and the Democrats turn to live with their hands in our pockets.

This may sound pessimistic, but it is all too often true.

"... All experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed . . ."

From the "Declaration of Independence"  
in Congress July 4, 1776

## Check Please

Add another name to the list of political patronage jobs that we have to pay for with our hard earned salaries.

Dan Ryan, the republican that Mayor Griffin supported in his unsuccessful attempt to unseat Al Coppola as Delaware District City Councilman has just been bailed out by Hizzoner at the taxpayers expense. Mr. Ryan is now employed by us (The Taxpayer) as an economic market analyst in the Division of Planning. This "Dept. of Redundancy Dept." is not under the control of city council.

If the Mayor intends to invent jobs for every person that has ever done anything to oppose those people on his "Hate List", we had better get ready for some pretty hefty tax increases. He has a very long list . . .

STEVEN D. CANDIDUS

Chair - W.N.Y.L.P.

## A One Newspaper Town

Headline: "Nation's Third Largest Political Party Holds National Convention In Seattle"

Headline: "Former 4 Term Congressman, Ron Paul, Wins First Ballot Victory At Libertarian Convention"

Newsline: "Libertarian Party First To Nominate Presidential Candidate"

Human Interest: "Local Buffalo Man To Represent Western New York At Libertarian National Convention As Delegate"

Question: What two things do all of these news stories have in common?

Answer: They all reference the Libertarian Party, and none of these stories were printed in the Buffalo News.

In spite of the fact that they were notified in writing, prior to the convention as to the date, place, candidates, and local participants, the "News" remained silent. Independent and Network News Services distributed coverage of the convention as it started, as it progressed, and at its conclusion. Yet the Buffalo News remained silent.

Perhaps the editors of the *News* should go back to journalism school. It's obvious that they have not learned that the first word in newspaper is "news." News is not something that you agree or disagree with. It is a simple statement of facts and events as they take place. To this end, the reader should never be able to determine whether the writer agrees with the events or not. That is a privilege reserved for the editorial section as here. The omission of facts and events is every bit as prejudiced and biased as the blatant distortion of written word.

All good newspaper people in the country can only be offended by the kind of yellow journalism practiced by our city's only major paper.

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# EDITORIAL

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## THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC

By Charles Horton

*Editor's note: Charles Horton is the publisher of Supply House Times. Although we do not know his political affiliations, we felt that the following article written for his August 1985 magazine is just as cogent, to the point and important today as the day he wrote it. It is with the permission of his magazine that we print it as our guest editorial exactly as he wrote it.*

Last month's editorial dealt with the devastating effect on American agriculture and industry of the strong dollar, overpriced against other major currencies by as much as 50%. I contended that the "service" segment of the economy creates no wealth, but is actually a parasite of the productive labor of farmers and factory workers, and concluded by saying that "we can't make a national living selling insurance to one another or cutting each other's hair."

At that point I ran out of space. Since I view the decline of American industry and agriculture as by far the biggest problem facing this country today, I ask your indulgence to now continue on that subject. It is more than a problem, it is a *crisis*, the potential consequences of which will be devastating and permanent. The overvalued dollar is not the whole of it, either.

### Frivolous Unconcern

Tragically, our government and media show a frivolous unconcern about this looming catastrophe. We face a trade deficit of \$130 billion this year, and nobody cares. We are being buried under an avalanche of imports — sucked in and actually **subsidized** by the grossly overvalued dollar — and our people are **delighted** because it makes foreign goods cheap.

Meanwhile, just the week this Editorial is written, AT&T announced that its sole remaining plant that produces residential telephones in the United States (at Shreveport, La.) will be phased out and the production moved to Singapore, where most of it is already. Nine hundred Americans will lose their jobs. How ironic. The country where the telephone was invented, which for a century lead the world in telecommunications technology, can no longer produce them competitively. It will soon be literally impossible to buy a

residential telephone made in the United States.

The situation is not much better in commercial telephones. Late last year we installed a new telephone system in our office. Since it was supplied by Lanier, I naturally assumed it was American-made. Recently, I saw a Toshiba ad, and it was instantly apparent that their system is what we have. Lanier is not the manufacturer, only the marketing and service agency. Their entire "value added" consisted of pasting a label on a foreign product.

Right now, I am undergoing the frustration of trying to find an American-made office copier with the capacity and features that fit our needs. There aren't any. The only American content of those I have seen so far is the label. The copier was invented here, developed and improved here, and for 25 years we were the leaders in that field, but no more. We didn't keep up in quality, features or productivity. All we can make competitively now is the label.

### Deadhead Management

The American farmer can justly blame the government for his ruin, because he is efficient, and he did keep up. It was the strong dollar and Carter's idiot grain embargo that did him in. But the American manufacturer must blame himself primarily; not the workers either, but the management. It wasn't the Joe Sixpacks out in the shop who let the products go stale and the quality decline. It was the management. If you have a long head start, the largest domestic market in the world with all the economies of scale, and still let foreign competition pass you; then there is something wrong with you.

Every time I go into our employee parking lot I get mad anew. About 30% of the cars there are foreign-made. I ask myself: How much plumbing, heating and piping is the United States selling in Germany and Japan? Why don't our people have more loyalty to the source of their bread and butter?

But then I have to ask myself: Is it really their fault? The automobile was invented here and for 60 years our auto industry lead the world — in technology, production efficiency, marketing, consumer appeal — everything. A huge head start, an unrivaled know-how. But not enough, as it turned out, to design fuel-efficient small cars of good quality with the features that appeal to younger people.

They knew about the postwar baby boom; they knew that 60 million young buyers were on the way. They knew that

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this market could not afford and did not want the traditional gas-guzzlers. But they would not, or could not, respond. They never managed to design and build the right products for that market. Many tries, all failures, and they deserved to fail because they were all pieces of tin. For all their celebrated management and marketing smarts, they just couldn't give that market what it wanted. Now, with Japanese partners, they are going to try again, and this time they might make it.

## Drones, Parasites

“Value added by manufacturing” — that’s where real wealth is created. Our decline in major industries is a national tragedy, and the way we have been virtually driven out of some is a national disgrace. What happened?

A failure of management is what happened, and it long predates the special problems caused by the strong dollar. It started with the conglomerate craze of the 1960’s. Then came the MBA plague with their strategic plans, their assets redeployment, synergism, interfacing and all that baloney. Now the “takeover” cannibalism that preoccupies corporate management and financial markets. It creates nothing but crushing debt that will hobble the victim company forever after and accomplishes nothing but the destruction of morale and vitality.

The big money today doesn't go to the producers of quality products at competitive prices, but to those who produce nothing. To the investment bankers and takeover artists; to the taxlawyers and tax-shelter promoters; to the lobbyist and political insiders; to the speculators and syndicators. Where the big money is, there also will be the best brains and talent, employed in purely negative activities.

Why do we reward the parasites of society so much better than the producers? How many million drones can what’s left of our productive economy continue to support? All those think tanks, consultants and conductors of seminars; all those foundations, researchers, special-interest organizations, marriage counselors, head-shrinkers and innumerable others of the same useless ilk.

Among federal, state and local governments — with all the bureaucrats, social workers, administrators, computer technicians and inspectors — at least a million people are employed full-time at giving money away to 50 million recipients of income they did not earn. They didn’t produce

any of what they give away. It came as taxes from the productive segments of society. The productive base on which it all feeds is shrinking. What will happen when it can no longer feed 50 million freeloaders? It already can’t.

That’s why we have a \$200 billion deficit.

## “Decline And Fall”

Currently, I am reading Gibbon’s **Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire** — actually rereading it for the fourth time over the past 30 years. I feel right at home in that book, though it was written 200 years ago and what it depicts took place 1,700 years ago. It’s all there; the parallels with what is happening in this country today fairly leap off the page.

The debasement of the coinage in Ancient Rome led to a decline of industry and commerce. Our parallel is inflation and the overpriced dollar. The Roman government consistently ran huge deficits, but they were pantywaists compared with us.

A frivolous Senate was too preoccupied with its own vanity and procedures to be concerned about the economy and barbarian hordes nipping away at the frontiers. A large and ever-growing indolent class demanded “bread and circuses” as the price of social order.

There was a decline of creativity, replaced by a plague of critics and annotators (read consultants). Society was caught up in trivia — gourmet cooking, women’s clothes, hair styles, the theater and such. The citizens were no longer willing to serve in the army, so hired barbarian mercenaries to defend them. (We hire the underprivileged.)

Farmers were ruined and lost their land because of onerous taxation and imports of cheap grain from Egypt. Landlords were confiscated on the installment plan by rent controls. They didn’t maintain their buildings and eventually abandoned them. Sounds familiar, doesn’t it? Artisans could not compete with slave labor so lost first their shops and then their skills.

It’s all so familiar, and it scares the hell out of me. The Roman Empire in its final century had a death wish. Maybe the American Republic has one also. It sure seems that way. But why? I wish I knew, but it’s beyond knowing.

*About the only thing we could add to this fine piece would be to remind everyone that those who cannot remember history are doomed to repeat it!*

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# Altruism: The Ethics of Suffering

By Al Knight

It is quite common for people to look to altruistic government policies as the “cure” for “social ills” which afflict those who are apparently helpless and unable to take care of themselves. Self-proclaimed public “do gooders” come to the conclusion that only a system of thievery and enslavement will enable the “disadvantaged” to survive. After all, they believe that we are somehow “responsible” for their lives and we must be forced to bear their suffering with them. Setting aside the point that these are sub-human propositions loaded with false assumptions, I would like to emphasize that living by the altruistic creed of selflessness is the major **cause** of human helplessness and dependency on others. To identify the reasons why an individual would choose a life of self-abasement, I will first explain how vulnerable a child is to conditioning impressed upon him (or her) by authorities, legitimate and otherwise.

Just as government forces its arbitrary edicts on individuals in the “public interest,” children are brought up to sacrifice their own interests for those of the “family.” Right from birth, a child is taught by parents (and teachers) that they know what is best for him and as a negative reinforcement of this, they inflict punishments on him for deviating from the prescribed behavior. Punishments range from severe beatings to complete humiliation in the presence of others. Of all “sins” a child could commit, the worst is usually considered showing any signs of “selfish” or independent behavior, which are regarded by parents as a grave threat to their authority. For this, a child may be subjected to the aforementioned punishments, but the most detrimental effect on the child is psychological, i.e., he is force-fed the notion that he is a “bad” person for questioning others’ standards and taking any initiative to promote his own interests. Such a personal attack can actually break an individual’s spirit, regardless of his age, and lead to two very destructive patterns of thinking: 1) one will feel undeservedly guilty for pursuing his own interests, as if doing so **harms** others; 2) one will place his own self-image at the mercy of the opinion of others. Such irrational thinking will assuredly make an individual dependent and helpless, especially in an oppressive environment where he is forced to behave in a selfless manner.

While growing up, a child soon becomes terror-stricken over the prospect of challenging the authority of those who wield the power of brute force or have the ability to provoke guilt in him. This fear of authority, along with fears of humiliation or rejection by others often carries over into adulthood and leads to a life of

desperation, self-denial, anxiety, and chronic depression. Such an individual decides he would rather live a life of self-oppression than face the fears which prevent him from pursuing his own happiness. He will consider any ambitions of personal success “selfish,” “greedy,” and “antisocial,” and will condemn his own life to one of failure.

Acceptance of the altruistic code will inevitably lead to many frustrations for an individual. Since he refuses to focus inwardly at the source of his problems, he will instead blame others for all his misfortunes and evade responsibility for his own thoughts and actions. Frustration lends itself to feelings of envy and hostility toward those who refuse to submit to demands for their suffering. Because there is little or no human spirit left in such a person, he may dedicate his life to crushing every remnant of human spirit in others by supporting government schemes which punish any who dare to pursue their own success through voluntary, productive means. Many of these altruists go on to contrive thoroughly evil rationalizations for the subjugation of the individual to the parasitic “needs” of the collective and call them “moral philosophies” (e.g., Kant, Marx, Hegel). And forcing others to live by such a miserable code of suffering is audaciously claimed to be guided by “love” and a “concern for others.” My favorite aphorism appropriately describes the altruist who rises to power: “The butcher with the sharpest knife has the ‘warmest heart’.” Such a despot uses his “selfless concern for others” as an excuse for acts of violence initiated against innocent victims.

Also, there are other altruists who prefer being “the manipulated” instead of “the manipulators,” and who blindly submit to the paternalistic authority of government, just as they submitted to their parents. Long ago, they stifled their ability to reason by believing that authority figures always “know better” than they. At the same point in their young lives they chose to work toward defeating themselves by accepting the altruistic notion that the “needs” and desires of others are more important than their own. They fall as easy prey to government altruists who sacrifice their lives and property for the “welfare of society.”

It is important to realize that any legitimate concern one has for others can best be served by efforts to convince them of the vital importance of their self-esteem. Only when people accept their own pursuit of happiness as the moral standard can they liberate themselves from the chains of altruism and the ranks of the “needy.” After one learns to love himself and recognize his own personal sovereignty, he can then truly love others and appreciate the importance of respecting

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everyone else's right to be free. Remember that love can only flourish in an environment of liberty, where individuals do not try imposing unearned guilt and suffering on each other. Liberty and love are the basis for all that is good for humankind, while altruism serves to defeat both by destroying the individual self.

*Al Knight is a long time LP activist and is currently serving as co-chairman of the W.N.Y.L.P.*

## Buffalo's Rose

Buffalo voters went to the polls in 1987 and returned Rosemarie LoTempio to the city council chambers with a landslide victory. Ms. LoTempio returns from a two year absence after losing her bid for re-election in the University District during the 1985 primaries.

The mayor came to her rescue however, keeping her on the city payroll by inventing a new position for her with the city sewer authority.

Rose is probably best known for being responsible for the arrests of college students several years ago for living in off campus housing. Police were enforcing an obscure city ordinance that does not allow more than an assigned number of non-related persons to live in the same household. As a result, 19 and 20 year old kids were arrested and taken from their homes in handcuffs in the middle of the night.

Ms. LoTempio later proposed that the city require renters to obtain a city permit, complete with a signed oath of allegiance to the city of Buffalo, all for a required \$50 fee. Fortunately, this proposal was never given serious consideration by her fellow council members.

## Statisticks...of Drug Testing

by Russell Turpin

In all the furor over drug testing, it is surprising that no one has pointed out a statistical problem that arises. Can an employer assume it is 90 percent probable that an employee uses drugs if he tests positive on a test that is 90 percent accurate? In general, the answer is no.

Assume an employer tests 100 employees, and that 10 of these use drugs. Because it is 90 percent accurate, the test is positive for 9 of the 10 users. Because it has a 10 percent error, it also tests positive for 9 of the 90 employees who are straight. Of the 18 employees who test positive, fully half are innocent. In statistical parlance, the low background rate of only 10 percent drug use in the employee population has skewed the test results.

If the rate of drug use is 10 percent and an employer wishes to know if it is 90 percent probable that an employee uses a drug before firing him or her, the employer must use a test that is 98.7 percent accurate.

These figures should give pause to all employers who are planning to indiscriminately screen their employees for drugs.

The public officials who discuss this issue without pointing out this statistical anomaly should all report back to school for a first course in basic probability.

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*Maybe the inherent inaccuracy of these tests is the reason why officials that introduced mandatory drug test legislation refused to take it themselves...*

*Then again maybe it's not... -Ed.*

## Blinders

Recently Channel 2 here in Buffalo broadcast a series called "Shields of Shame". The series was broadcast on seven different nights and showed some of Buffalos policeman taking items out of parked cars that had been purposely left there by investigative reporter John Pauly.

Rather than reacting in a positive manner, and using the opportunity to weed out the undesirable elements within their ranks, police commissioner Ralph Degenhart and the Mayor contacted the FBI and the Erie County District Attorney's office and urged that they investigate the news stations activities in the series.

It seems that they would both rather punish the messenger that delivers the bad news, than to do anything about those officers (and let's face it, there are some) who abuse their powers and privileges. The end result is to lower the moral and the public support for the honest cop.

## Some Local No No's

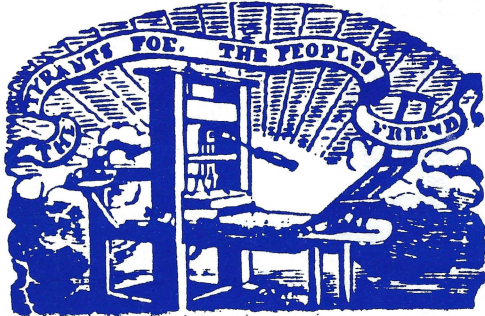
1. Pinball machines are illegal to own or operate (even for free) within Buffalo's city limits. Video games are acceptable with the proper permits however.
2. Fortune telling is also a punishable offense in the Queen city. Anyone claiming to read palms, tea leaves, crystal balls etc. (even in jest) is subject to arrest.
3. Football pools, squares, grids, points, etc. are all illegal by State Law according to the Dept. of Laws. That means that those football pools that you see in restaurants and taverns, as well as places of business-where you work, radio stations, even the mayors office (how often have you seen themayor betting some of our chicken wings against some other mayors spare ribs or something) are all in violation of N.Y. State Law and subject to arrest.

The above mentioned laws are not only on the books, but are actively enforced at the discretion of the Police dept., the District Attorney's office, and presumably at the whims of the mayor himself.





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