MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



Roman Lettered Dates

DEAR MR REED Recently we visited a showing of one of the larger collections of U S coins in which a gold double eagle, reputed to be an extremely valuable coin, displayed its date in classic Roman numerals rather than just plain numerals. This seemed to me to be rather strange since a similar coin owned by my father has the date 1907 as most coins do. Is it possible that this piece is not a coin at all but a medal or trial piece?—Robert Radcliff (Cedar Rapids Gazette), Cedar Rapids, Iowa

MR RADCLIFF I assume your father is not a collector, if he were he could have answered your question

The double eagle ($20) is the last gold coin issued by the United States. The designer was Augustus Saint-Gaudens, considered by numismatic experts as one of our more accomplished designers

Saint-Gaudens created this design in 1905 in high relief at the suggestion of President Theodore Roosevelt The first pieces were struck with the Roman numerals for 1907 (the date of issue) MCMVII but later that same year the dies were changed to read 1907 in the usual manner This is the second time in history that the date has appeared on a piece of currency in the Roman style

The present $1 bill shows the reverse of the Great Seal of the United States and at the base of the pyramid a magnifying glass will show the Roman letters MDCCLXXVI (1776)

While Roman numerals are pleasing to the eye and appropriate with some designs it is still confusing to people handling coinage

Nothing should appear on a coin or paper currency that is not perfectly understandable to anyone who cares to read what the design and inscription portray

MR REED Are tokens or special coins issued by vending machine companies legal?—Bob Holden, Troy, NY

DEAR BOB This is dependent entirely upon the nature of the token If it is of material and size completely different from that of a U S coin, clearly marked as to purpose and value, the answer is yes If it fits or operates anyone else's coin-operated machine or serves as a parking meter coin, it is not

Section 491 of Chapter 25, Title 18 of the U S Code clearly defines the making, passing and use of tokens and slugs and I would suggest you ask your attorney to secure a copy of the U S Code Tokens and slugs have been manufactured and sold in discount lots as legal pieces while, in actuality, they are illegal and their possession could mean trouble

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)



There's somewhat of a difference between drinking-in the morning and drinking in the morning





POCKETS GALORE are featured on a panel-edged spring coat by one of Rome's newest fashion stars, Elvira Gramano, The short coat tops matching Bermuda-length shorts and a black shirt elegantly embroidered.

SAFETY VALVE

". . .congratulations. . ." .

EDITOR, News - Press: I would like to congratulate "the town that gave the world a great idea" for a very successful Arbor Day program.

Another great idea that Nebraska City demonstrated was how well the various civic, service, and patriotic organizations worked together. I was particularly impressed by the obvious cooperation given by the various governmental bodies and the local news media to make this such an outstanding event.

I also want to thank all my old friends for their hospitality and their friendly smiles. I truly enjoyed myself, and I am sure I was joined by several thousand others. Since I know how hard your various committee chairmen worked, I say well done.

Robert L. McConnelee
Executive Vice President
Perry Chamber of Commerce
Perry, Ia.,
Chamber of Commerce

Openings, orders increase in April

An increase in the number of job openings and job orders received by the Nebraska City Employment office was recorded in April as compared to March.

There were 110 nonagricultural job orders in the past month as compared to the previous month's 77. The nonagricultural job openings totaled 175 in April and 240 referrals were made. A total of 191 placements, of which 60 were agricultural, was made.

Charles Neerman, manager, said there will be many applications from high school and college students for summer work.

IT IS GOOD BUSINESS
TO READ THE
WANT ADS

The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E. Beaumont

"Dutch" Haley was spirited into a meeting room recently in Yankton, S. D., where his character was an open discussion for a few humorous moments.

When it was all over, Dutch had a chance to defend himself and was received into the "Ancient Order of River Rats."

Evan Nolte, former Nebraska City Chamber manager and now the Yankton Chamber executive, joined in the fun and greetings.

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Sid Metcalf at Pioneer Theater said signatures are being sought on petitions to keep television free.

Pay TV has been authorized by the Federal Communications Commission effective June 12 and "unless Congress enacts legislation prior to that date, prohibiting Pay TV, it will become a reality and mark the beginning of the end of the public's right to free TV viewing," he said.

Shut - ins, the aged or sick may not be able to pay for TV programs. In other cases, parents would be hard pressed to pay the TV viewing bills for their children, let along their own, he said.

"People have a right to free airwaves which should not be usurped for the benefit of special interests," Metcalf said.

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Commander Bucher and the crew of the Pueblo were commended practically the moment they were returned from communist hands.

This, despite the fact, that an American commander handed over his ship to the enemy.

The board of inquiry wanted to crack the whip and recommended so — the Navy boss, however, ruled that out. . . . . there's been enough punishment.

Well, he may be right. Any man who has been in an enemy prison deserves every consideration.

+ + + +

But there is another thought. It seems to me that the captain of a ship is like a great warrior in command of troops. And in this case, the warrior hoisted the white flag.

One Naval officer wanted to know why the Pueblo couldn't have been scuttled (destroyed) by pouring diesel fuel on that secret gear and lighting a match. I wonder also.

+ + + + +

Commander Bucher has had enough strain. He's only human.

Only, don't let him command the battleship New Jersey. . . . . it's the only one left in the world and the communists don't give Green Stamps.

+ + + +

The acoustics in the Junior High auditorium are about as ridiculous as any we've experienced.

There's plenty of sound, but at the band concert the other night it was questionable just what kind of sound.

Perhaps its trouble in our own making.

There was a time when the Junior High (previously used as the high school) auditorium was the best we had. . . and then came the chop-chopping.

+ + + +

What was once an auditorium and study hall has now been chopped into. . . .one corner for a (ha) library, another for hot lunch and another for a paneled and carpeted guidance office (we didn't have a guidance director this year).

The stage is one big mass of lumber, a wall built to enclose the stage as a band practice room. (The old practice room is now a science room).

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You've just had the tour.

+ + + +

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas said the other day that he is not too alarmed about student movements. He said Americans would have a lot more concern if those same students were raising their hands and saying "Hell Hitler."

Good Lord, I should hope not.

+ + + + +

The Vatican's abolishment of St. Christopher from the many saints is also felt by Protestants.

St. Christopher medals adorned cockpits of bombers and fighters manned by Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

The medal also has a sentimental place for me.

I still have a St. Christopher medal given to me during my years in the service. And it is still attached to the chain along with my dog and blood type tags worn around my neck for four years.

USE DAILY NEWS-PRESS
CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

SO YOU WANT TO BE...

Political Science: Prerequisite for Public Life



By ERNIE HOOD
Distributed by NEA

Political science involves the study of government . . . what it is, what it does, and why, at every level local, county, state, regional, national and international.

Many political scientists specialize in public administration, in American government, or in international relations Smaller numbers specialize in such fields as public law, history of political ideas, political parties, public opinion and area studies

Most frequently employed as college and university teachers, sometimes teaching other social sciences as well, they may combine research, consultation or administrative duties with their teaching. Many are engaged principally in research; they may study proposed legislation for state or municipal legislative reference bureaus or congressional committees to determine whether the legislation is well drafted and constitutional; they may analyze the operations of government agencies or specialize in foreign affairs research, or may engage in administrative or managerial duties or work in budget analysis, personnel and urban planning or as legislative aides to congressmen and as staff members of congressional committees.

Only an estimated 9,000 were employed as political scientists in 1966, most recent year of record, but the field is expected to expand rapidly throughout the 1970s

Graduate training generally is required for employment and college graduates holding a master's degree in public administration can qualify for various administrative and research positions in government and in nonprofit research organizations (More than 80 colleges and universities offer graduate degrees in public administration)

The college programs cover a wide range of subjects —for example, international administration, city planning, municipal administration, criminal investigation, and Social Security administration. A majority of schools provide field training, and many offer internships which enable students to obtain experience in government work

Many universities award graduate degrees in international relations, foreign service and area studies, as well as political science in general A master's degree in any of these fields is very helpful in obtaining a position in a federal government agency concerned with foreign affairs. However, for some government jobs, such as those with the Agency for International Development, only persons who have had substantial experience (preferably in public administration) are hired.

Some young people holding only a bachelor's degree in political science may qualify as trainees in public relations or research work, or in jobs such as budget analyst, personnel assistant or investigators in government or industry Many students holding a bachelor's degree in political science go on to study law, others obtain graduate training in public administration, international relations, or other specialized branches of political science

Those planning to continue their studies in law, foreign affairs, journalism and other related fields will find their political science background very helpful. Some who meet state certification requirements will be able to enter high school teaching.

The average (median) salary for political scientists employed by colleges and universities was $12,600 a year in 1966; assistant professors averaged $10,500; associate professors $13,000; professors $16,000.

In the federal government, the starting salary for political scientists having bachelor's degrees was $5,331 a year in early 1967. Those having a superior academic record or a year of graduate training were eligible for positions at an annual salary of $6,451 Most of the experienced political scientists in the federal government earned considerably more.

Some political scientists, particularly those in college teaching, supplement their income by doing summer teaching or consulting work.

Additional information on employment opportunities in political science and public administration may be obtained from the following organizations: American Political Science Association, 1527 New Hampshire Ave., N W , Washington, D C 20036; American Society for Public Administration, 1329 18th St N W., Washington, D C 20036.

(Ernie Hood is an information officer for the Department of Labor)

Conferences with high school counselors will be helpful to those considering a political science career, and U.S Labor Department Bulletin No 1550-65, available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D C. 20402, at a price of 10 cents, is a source of depth information

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who were the first people to develop cultured pearls?

A—The Japanese around 1904

Q—What requirement is made of U S ambassadors upon the election of a president?

A—All ambassadors automatically have to offer their resignation to a new or re-elected president, whether of the same or opposing party

Q—Can radar be used to detect rain or snow?

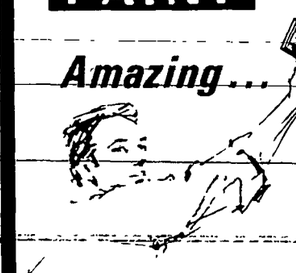
A—Tornadoes, hurricanes and storm clouds filled with rain, hail or snow can be spotted more than 200 miles away.

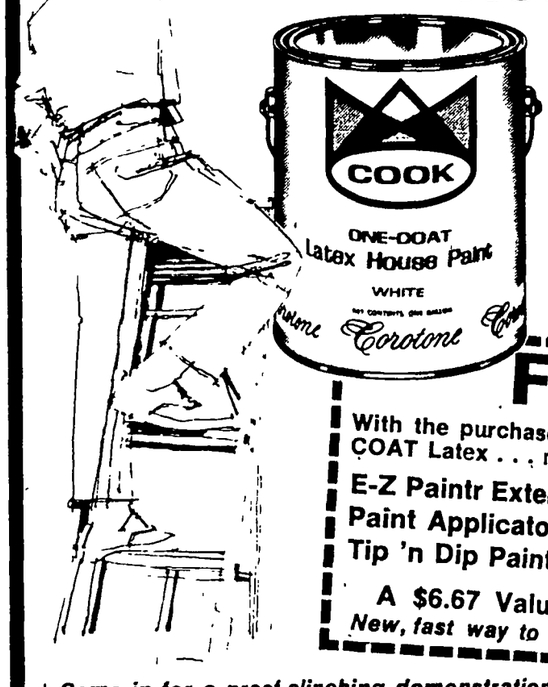
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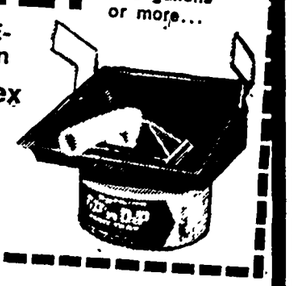
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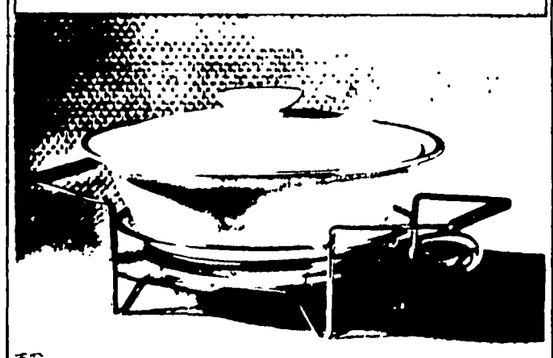
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