

About Town

Donald J. Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvester, 48...

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Dawn...

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Lakota Congreg. Decon. of Rec...

Members

Members of St. Joseph's Mother...

Special

A special prayer meeting will...

Waldell

The Waldell PFA will meet...

Funeral

Funeral for Mrs. Rachel Corner...

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Board meeting of the Junior...

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Rejects Dutch Offer

Indonesian Sets Parley Terms

Indonesian minister Subandrio today rejected the latest Dutch offer to negotiate their dispute over West New Guinea.

Will Appeal Convictions

Birth Control Group To Push Test of Law

Rescuers Save Pilot of U2 in Swamp Crash

Pleasure Miss. Jan. 3 (AP)—An Air Force rescue team plucked U2 pilot Charles S. Drake today from a swampy area near Poyry.

Only in a Circus

Archbishop Staffs said the excommunication was under a provision of Roman Catholic canon law.

For Acts Against Bishops

Vatican Reports Castro, Aides Excommunicated

Boy, 5, Strangled

East Hartford, Jan. 3 (AP)—A 5-year-old boy who was playing with a friend on an ice formation along the bank of the Connecticut River drowned yesterday when Mrs. Arthur...

Woman Killed

Stratford, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Florence Fodak, 58, of 749 King St., was killed when she fell from a second-story window...

Fatally Injured

Stratford, Jan. 3 (AP)—Samuel R. Farrer Jr., 56, of 46 Old Mill St., was killed when he was struck by a truck...

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1962

Kennedy Adds 2 Divisions To Regular Army Strength

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British Weigh Pacific Island For U.S. Tests

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Offers To Discuss Problem

Britain Will Reject Guatemala's Claim

Kennedy Gets Aid To Support ADA Program

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Americans for Democratic Action has announced a new program to support the American Democracy Act (ADA) program.

News Tidbits

Parrot and other poultry rate increases announced yesterday in Washington.

Salazar Raps U.S., Britain

Portugal Considers Dropping Out of UN

Four Go on Trial For Tax Fraud Plot

Boston, Jan. 3 (AP)—A former U.S. Interior Revenue agent and three lawyers from Boston were charged with plotting to defraud the government of \$1 million in tax revenue.

Plan Frees Two Guard Units Soon

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—President Kennedy ordered today the immediate formation of two new Army divisions, expanding the service to 16 permanent divisions.

Firemen to the Rescue

San Francisco firemen bring down two occupants from the top floor of the Hale Hotel early today as flames break from window.

Bulletins

LEPRO GETS LIFE, NEWS CONFERENCE SET, ORBIT TRIP DELAYED

As You Like It

By JUDITH ABEARN

Two exceptional concerts are slated for the University of Connecticut within the next few days, and tickets are still available to both of them. Tomorrow night pianist Ornelis...

For their program they will perform all of the music of the first quartet...

Amateur and Miss Sauter...

Worthy of Note...

The 41-year-old virtuoso...

For his recital at UConn he had chosen Handel's "Sonata in G Major"...

Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1962"...

She is Sylvia Lord, an Israeli singer who sounds a bit like Fritzi Kati with a touch of Lena Horne.

The much of the show, however, exhausts the viewer with unfunny comedy routines and a number of original songs with lyrics as fired out so rapidly that the words are really missed.

Enjoyable, however, is a song about a school teacher's trip to "Freedomland" and a cowboy musical set in Israel.

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Rockville-Verion School Bond Action Tabled

The Verion Board of Finance has tabled for further study a requested appropriation of \$201,000 for constructing a new 200-room elementary school on Sumner Rd.

The action and other factors mean a possible delay in holding a special town meeting for that and other requests for that amount.

The finance board will meet again Monday night with School Supl. Raymond E. Ramadell, architect William Milco and members of the School Building Committee to go over the nearly \$1 million request in greater detail.

The finance board met last night at Town Hall to act on the request for funds for membership in the Capital Region Planning Agency.

The request for CRPA membership payment, \$338, was approved. The town has never had membership on the planning agency, although the city of Rockville has had representation for about three years.

Town Council Robert F. Kahan said there is a doubt a call for the special town meeting could have been prepared in time for publication in tomorrow's local papers.

If the appropriation request had been approved, he said the town would have had to get approval of its bonding attorney, the Hartford firm of Day, Berry and Howard, regarding the wording of the call because of its effect on the bond issue.

The town meeting had been set for Jan. 10 but Kahan estimated that date will be put off until the middle of the month, Jan. 17 at the earliest.

Headline the school appropriation, selection will ask approval of preliminary plans for the Skinner Rd. school, \$125 million bond issue to cover costs of this school and the Maple St. School addition, a \$100,000 appropriation for a town clerk throughout the state, and now available at the office of town clerks throughout the state.

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might be endangered by another pregnancy. One of the points raised by the Planned Parenthood League in its arguments is that, although convictions are legal, Connecticut courts have held that abortions may be legally performed to save a mother's life.

The prosecution, John A. Black, a New Haven detective, described birth control literature he found at the clinic during the raid. Also testifying for the prosecution were Mrs. Marie Trudell, 37, wife of the executive director of the Planned Parenthood League, a Negro-Community House, a Robert Forberg, 33, wife of the mayor of Waterbury, a Mrs. Robert Forberg, 33, wife of the interdenominational Protestant church and Mrs. Rosemary Stevens, a graduate student in public health at Yale.

They said they had gone to the clinic to seek advice on planning their families. They had women admitted five witnesses during the conviction trial. Three were women who testified they had gone to the clinic to seek advice on use of contraceptives.

The other prosecution witnesses were the detectives who raided the clinic. In addition to the two defendants, the defense presented two physicians as witnesses, Dr. Lawrence K. Muslemann, New Haven and Dr. Milton Middlebrook, Farmington, both obstetricians and gynecologists. They said Boston's physician was medically correct. He said someone who objected to the law should try to change it rather than challenge it by violation.

TALL TALES

Public ice skating will be allowed today and tonight until 10 o'clock at both Center Springs Annex and Charter Oak Parks. Both areas are maintained by the park department. Supervision is provided.

Center Springs Pond remains closed. Parents are urged to caution children to stay off the ice. Coasting is allowed daily at Center Springs Park until dark.

Police said an intruder apparently hit Mrs. Bowman several times with a blunt object, dragged her 10 feet from the bathroom and put her body in the nearby Southern California beach car parts and a black van. Investigators reported these findings.

The house was not ransacked. Bloodstains and fragments of teeth found in the bathroom. Mrs. Bowman had battled for her life. Bloodstains in the bathroom basin indicated the killer took time to wash his hands. Blood smudges were found in several places, including near the front door.

A watch on Mrs. Bowman's wrist was stopped at shortly after 10 o'clock. Neighbors said they had heard a scream during the morning, nor had they heard sounds of a struggle in the house. The doors were locked and there was no evidence of forced entry. The neighbor entered with a key the Bowman child knew was hidden in the house.

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Manchester Evening Herald Connecticut correspondent, Mrs. Donald Tuttle, telephone Academy 9-5433.

The towns report for 1960-61 has been entered in the contest sponsored by the Institute of Public Service, a contest in which the town will meet tonight at 8 in the Parish House. Choirs resume rehearsals this week - Choral Thursday at 7 p.m. and Senior Friday at 8.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

SEE UP COMMUNICATIONS BEFORE THEY ARE READY

By Alfred Sheinwold

If you made it a habit to telephone your friends at 6 a.m., you would discover that they had very little to say. By the time they were up and ready to go to work, you would be up and talking to someone else. The idea is to set up communications before the other fellow is ready for you.

West leads the four of hearts, and you win in dummy with the queen. You return a trump from dummy. East plays low, and you win with the king.

If you have a normal hand-beat follow, you lead a heart to dummy in order to return another trump. East stops up with the ace of trumps to lead a diamond to West's ace. And West returns a heart for East to ruff. This eventually loses a club trick, and the opponents cheerfully score 100 points.

Did you notice that ten of hearts fell from the East's hand on the first trick? Even if you didn't the danger of a heart ruff should occur to you.

How will East get the lead to his partner for the heart ruff? You set up communications before the opponents have any thing useful to say or do.

If you lead a diamond at the third trick, West will win and return a club. You try the finesse, leading to the king, and that takes out West's last entry. He is left with a heart in the East hand.

The opponents will get their diamond, and their club and the ace of trumps, but East will not get his ruff.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades—4, Hearts—7 & 8, Diamonds—A, 9 & 10, Clubs—K, Q, J, 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid four hearts. This is a good hand to bid.

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Columbia's 1961 Events Give Pleasant Review
By ELEANOR TUTTLE
The towns of Columbia passed through the year 1961 with no more triumphs or setbacks than most other towns.

South Windsor Council Sets Session To Weigh Sewer Data
The Town Council will meet in executive session tonight from 7 to 7:30 p.m. to consider the tentative report of the temporary committee organized to verify the findings of the Public Health Commission.

Watkins OF MANCHESTER Sleep better in 1962 (and for many years to come!)
In November a special town meeting adopted ordinance limiting motor boat use on Columbia Lake and up to coincide with the state law.

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Liquor Board Clarifies Policy On Club Rental

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Again emphasized after meeting with the Governor that "clubs are to be affected in any way whatsoever" by the order last week.

In its original order, the commission said:

"The person shall be construed to be a guest of a club...until his name shall have been entered in the guest book maintained for such purposes at the club premises by the club member introducing him."

"The rental and use of club premises on an apartment, commercial basis to persons and organizations which have no connection whatsoever with the club must be discontinued."

Issuance of the original directive followed a visit to the commission by a delegation from the Connecticut Restaurant and Hotel Association, complaining of commercialization and by clubs holding liquor licenses.

Club liquor permits, the delegation noted, are only \$200 a year while restaurants and hotels pay in excess of \$1,200 annually for each liquor license.

Governor Dempsey said after the conference, which resulted in changes in the commission's stand, that he was "satisfied" by the "potential hardship" on private clubs.

Many club managers said they derive a substantial part of their income from weddings, dances, and such events. In addition, a number of clubs are the meeting grounds for service clubs and other such organizations.

In a prepared statement issued by the commission at the close of the conference, it was stated:

"It has been called to the attention of the commission that certain clubs are conducting weddings, tournaments and other activities on their premises which are in violation of the laws and regulations."

The commission feels that in most instances, these affairs can properly be held within the laws and regulations.

State News Roundup

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section of Main St. and Woodside Ave. earlier in the evening.

After being taken to a summons for failing to drive in the proper lane, Farrar returned to the scene of the accident and was walking in the roadway when he was struck, the authorities said.

Zero to One
Hartford, Jan. 8 (AP)—The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities for last month and the totals on the same date last year:

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Double Birthday Dinner
Hartford, Jan. 8 (AP)—Gov. John B. Dempsey is 47 years old today. But he isn't the only one in his family celebrating a birthday. His daughter, Margaret, is 15 today. Dempsey said he would celebrate the birthday at a private dinner with his family at the executive residence tonight.

Lupton May Run
Hartford, Jan. 8 (AP)—A Hartford newspaper says two Republicans who are openly competing for the gubernatorial nomination will soon be joined by State Sen. John M. Lupton of Weston.

The only announced candidate for the nomination so far are former State COOP Chairman Robert H. May of Wethersfield, and John Almy of Avon.

The Hartford Courant said today Lupton will make it a 3-way race soon, perhaps Saturday. Lupton is an Avon resident and a former member of the party's Liberal wing.

Bethel Chief Dies
Danbury, Jan. 8 (AP)—Louis Jackson, Bethel police chief since 1953, died last night in Danbury Hospital which he had entered earlier in the day.

He was a retired state trooper. Survivors include his widow and a son.

Woman Dies in Fire
Stamford, Jan. 8 (AP)—The owner of a Stamford convalescent hospital (Nestledown) died today in a fire in the second floor apartment of her 2-story house in the rear of the institution.

Three other persons, including a nurse, escaped without injury. The victim was Mrs. Alice L. Farns, about 85, of 99 Courtyard Ave.

Medical Examiner Rudolf A. Colmes said death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning and third degree burns. Deputy Fire Chief Charles Skiba said Mrs. Farns apparently had been smoking in bed. Due to the thick smoke and the intensity of the flames, firemen and policemen met with difficulty in entering the house. She was found in bed.

The fire was confined to Mrs. Farns' room.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our husband and father, James S. Scully, who passed away January 3, 1963.
Each leaf and flower may wither, The evening star may set, But the love that we bear for thee, The love that won't forget.
Sally, Mildred and family.

Indonesia Sets Parley Terms

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Rockville-Vernon Inaugural Talk Urges Major Policy Changes

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Addressing a standing-room-only crowd at City Hall, the mayor said the proposals to revise the police department and to institute temporary relief systems should be brought to a citywide referendum. He explained afterward a referendum is possible under the Home Rule Act.

Consolidation, defeated twice in the past year and a half, is one of the important needs of the community, Flaherty said.

"We must offer the leadership for a third effort."

He congratulated city employees for "doing good jobs" and offered to help them in their families and friends.

The mayor swore into office, in the presence of Mayor Robert L. Ham, the mayor then administered the oath of office to city officials and the newly elected aldermen.

Noting the overwhelming Democratic victory in the administration offices and the City Council victory in the Dec. 5 election, Flaherty said:

"We must do what we can to govern wisely and responsibly, and let the administration live within the tight budget it has set for itself."

The budget is lower for the current fiscal year than for the previous year, he said. Flaherty has promised a tax rate drop of a mill and a half.

The proposal to revise the police department, if effected, would constitute the greatest single change in the city's government structure.

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"We should remove the mayor as 'chief,'" Mayor Flaherty said and set up the department with a chief, lieutenant and sergeant.

He said he would like to see Capt. Peter J. Dowd serve as the first chief before his retirement.

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Named corporation counsel was Atty. Edwin M. Lavitt, who has held the post since August when former Corporation Counsel Harvey A. Vorno resigned.

Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. said "I think this does a good job."

Miss Paul Peau was named rate maker, a post she held last year. Eugene A. Jolin was reappointed superintendent of public works and Charles A. Pitkat was reappointed superintendent of the city sewage treatment plant.

Bruno S. Lisowski, the only unsuccessful Democratic candidate in the Dec. 5 election, was named inspector of eating places. He succeeds George T. Kelly.

Dr. Francis H. Burke was reappointed health officer.

Two mayoral appointments announced by the council were those of Harry F. Estel to the City Planning Commission and Allen L. Drexler to the Rockville Housing

Authority. Both men are incumbents, but the mayor may be reimbursed if he is hired back at a later date.

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In a later action, the council approved a motion by Finance Chairman Edwin J. Heck for the city to maintain medical and hospitalization insurance payments for a period of six months or less. The provision was made retroactive to November.

It can apply to Bartlett, who is still on the police roster.

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Kennedy Orders Formation Of Two New Army Divisions

The new army divisions will be activated under the new army division structure announced by Kennedy last May...

12th Circuit Court Cases

EAST HARTFORD SESSION. Three Manchester men were presented in Circuit Court...

Rockville-Vernon Meetings Set On Signposts, Dump Studies

The latter four will be in yesterday afternoon and conference of the multi-town insulator will require a special act of the state legislature...

Death Claims Herb Bissell

Herbert Henry Bissell, 74, of 44 Maple St., Bissell, died at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at the age of 74...

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Second Payment Of Tax Now Due

Man who is a taxpayer, aware to turn in the second half of the taxes due on the 1960 gross income...

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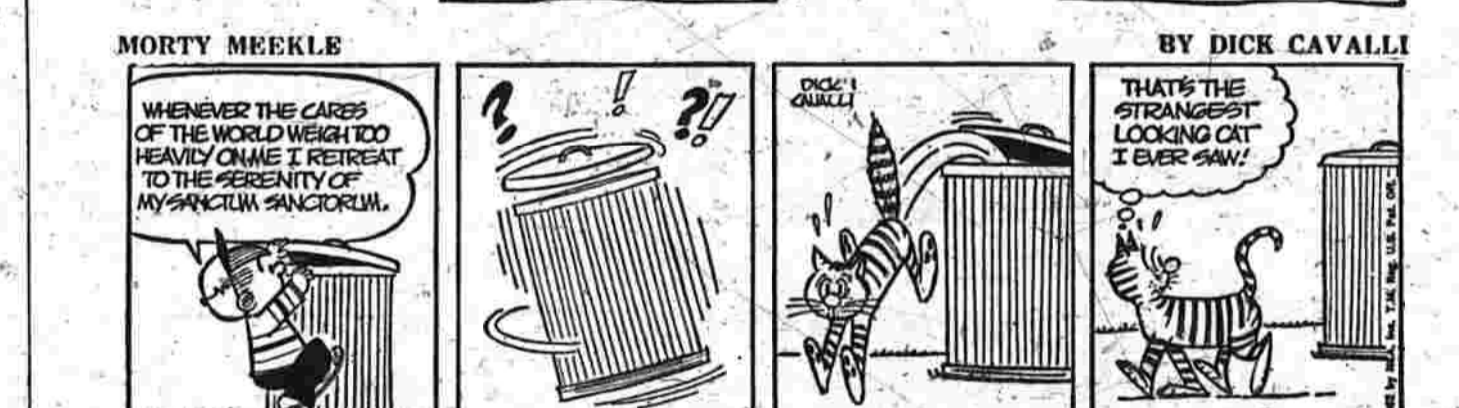
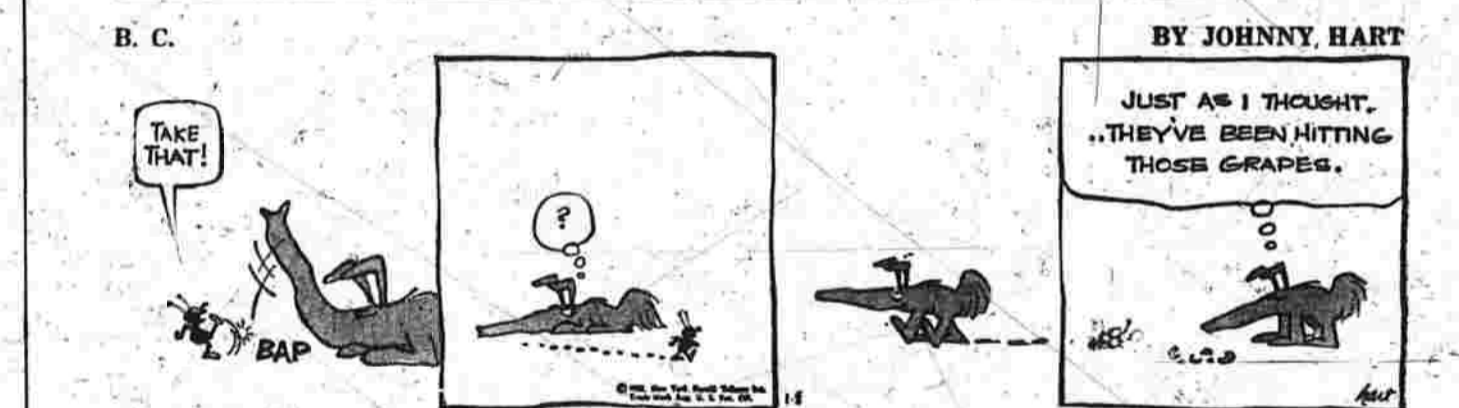
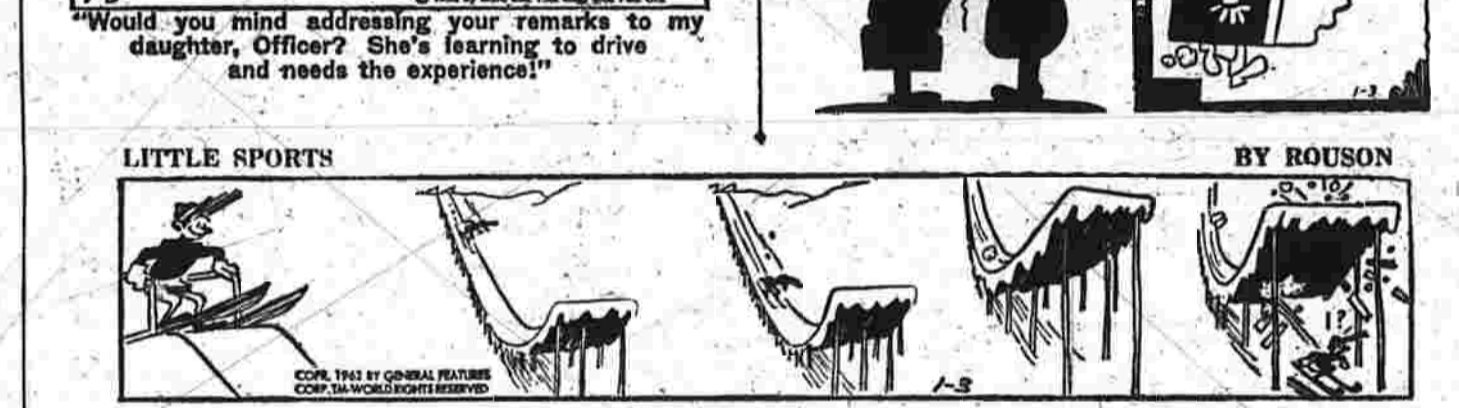
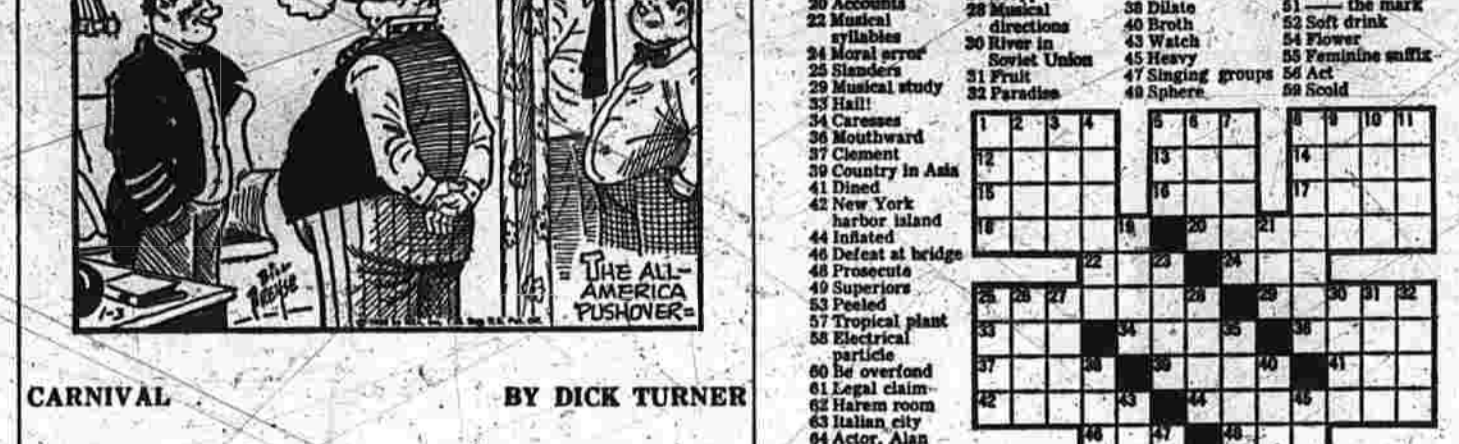
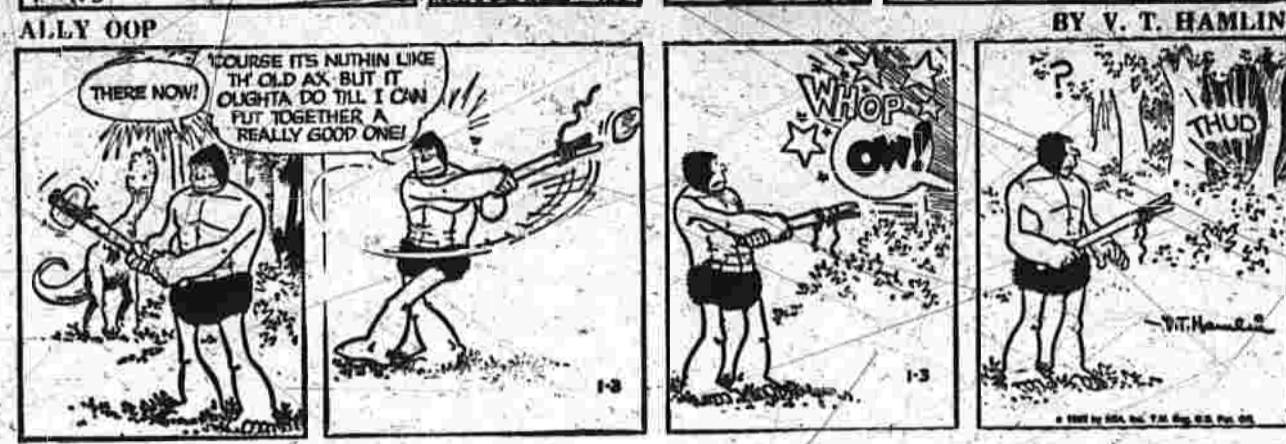
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Advertisement for Juniors clothing, featuring various items like sweaters, slacks, and jackets with prices and store information.

Advertisement for Plymouth cars, listing models like the 61 Plymouth Belvedere, 59 Pontiac Convertible, and 58 Mercury Station Wagon with prices and features.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Memories

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Musical Memories' and 'Answers to Previous Puzzle'. Clues include '1. Long time', '2. Regular note', '3. Instrument', '4. Song', '5. Music', '6. Tune', '7. Rhythm', '8. Beat', '9. Tempo', '10. Melody', '11. Harmony', '12. Counterpoint', '13. Fugue', '14. Sonata', '15. Concerto', '16. Opera', '17. Ballet', '18. Musical comedy', '19. Musical play', '20. Musical film', '21. Musical television', '22. Musical theater', '23. Musical drama', '24. Musical comedy', '25. Musical play', '26. Musical film', '27. Musical television', '28. Musical theater', '29. Musical drama', '30. Musical comedy', '31. Musical play', '32. Musical film', '33. Musical television', '34. Musical theater', '35. Musical drama', '36. Musical comedy', '37. Musical play', '38. Musical film', '39. Musical television', '40. Musical theater', '41. Musical drama', '42. Musical comedy', '43. Musical play', '44. Musical film', '45. Musical television', '46. Musical theater', '47. Musical drama', '48. Musical comedy', '49. Musical play', '50. Musical film', '51. Musical television', '52. Musical theater', '53. Musical drama', '54. Musical comedy', '55. Musical play', '56. Musical film', '57. Musical television', '58. Musical theater', '59. Musical drama', '60. Musical comedy', '61. Musical play', '62. Musical film', '63. Musical television', '64. Musical theater', '65. Musical drama', '66. Musical comedy', '67. Musical play', '68. Musical film', '69. Musical television', '70. Musical theater', '71. Musical drama', '72. Musical comedy', '73. Musical play', '74. Musical film', '75. Musical television', '76. Musical theater', '77. Musical drama', '78. Musical comedy', '79. Musical play', '80. Musical film', '81. Musical television', '82. Musical theater', '83. Musical drama', '84. Musical comedy', '85. Musical play', '86. Musical film', '87. Musical television', '88. Musical theater', '89. Musical drama', '90. Musical comedy', '91. Musical play', '92. Musical film', '93. Musical television', '94. Musical theater', '95. Musical drama', '96. Musical comedy', '97. Musical play', '98. Musical film', '99. Musical television', '100. Musical theater'.

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Stearns Cited for Outstanding One-Game Performances

Show Against Michigan Wins Annual Award

New York (AP)—Sandy Stearns, Minnesota, swept both first place and runner-up spots for outstanding one-game performances in the annual Associated Press year-end football poll today.

The All-American quarterback topped the poll with 21 votes for his brilliant play against Michigan and received 11 votes for his starring role against Michigan in the Rose Bowl game.

Stearns was named for his work against Illinois and Iowa.

Performances by Jim Sinton of Texas Tech, winner of Colorado, and Curtis McClellan of Kansas State, runner-up to Stearns, were also mentioned in the poll. McKeon of Oregon and Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State were named for their outstanding play in the Rose Bowl game.

Stearns' performance in the Rose Bowl game was particularly noted, as he led Minnesota to a 34-14 victory over the Bruins.

Rose Bowl Pact Up for Renewal

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—The Big Ten and Big Five Conference athletic organizations discussed the possibility of renewing the Rose Bowl football pact today.

The pact, which has been in effect since 1950, provides for a rotation of games between the two conferences.

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Gordy Howe Gains In Scoring Drive

Montreal (AP)—Gordy Howe, Detroit Red Wings, scored his 10th goal in a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks today.

Howe's goal was the result of a scoring drive that included goals by other Red Wings players.

Blanton Collier Fired From Kentucky Post

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Athletic Director Blanton Collier was fired today after a scandalous season.

Collier's firing was the result of a scandal involving alleged tampering with the Kentucky football team.

Scholastic Basketball

Bristol Eastern 62, Clinton 41, Westford 28, New London 57, Waterford 61, Hall 52, Middleboro 20, West Town 23, Windsor Locks 49, Ellington 33.

Bests Three Other All-Americans

New York (AP)—Billie Davis, Syracuse, won the AP Back-of-Year Honors for 1961.

Davis' performance in the Rose Bowl game was particularly noted, as he led Syracuse to a 34-14 victory over the Bruins.

HUNTING and FISHING

ICE FISHING

Here are some ideas for winter sports and recreation.

Ice fishing is a popular winter sport in the North.

It involves catching fish through holes in the ice.

It is a quiet and relaxing activity.

Don't throw baby out with the bathwater

Don't throw the baby out with the bathwater.

It is important to keep good things while getting rid of bad ones.

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Dietzel's departure is expected to be a permanent one.

He is expected to join the West Point football team.

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Announcements 2... INCOME TAXES prepared by appointment... FEDERAL INCOME TAX prepared...

Persons 3... ELECTROLYSIS and Services... PERMANENT WEAVING of unwashed hair...

Household Services Offered 13-A... FLAT FINISH Heland window shades... WASHING REFRIGERATOR...

Automobiles for Sale 4... NEED A CAR and to your credit turned down? Short on down payment?

OLDER CARS mechanics specialists... AUSTIN HEALY 1962, fully equipped... PRIVATELY OWNED 1957, 2-door...

1959 GREEN Cadillac 4-door... 1962 MERCURY drives every day... 1954 CHEVROLET in good condition...

Auto Driving School 7-A... MORTLOCK'S Driving School... PREPARE FOR driver's test...

ALL SERVICES Offered 13... ROOFING - Sliding 16... A. A. DION, Roofing, sliding, painting...

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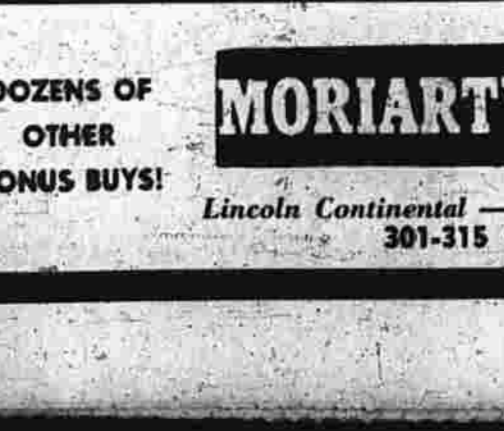
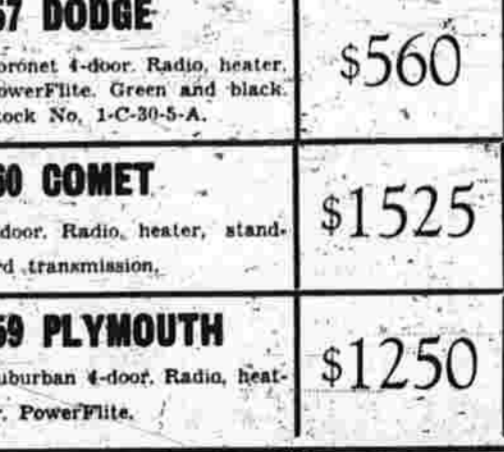
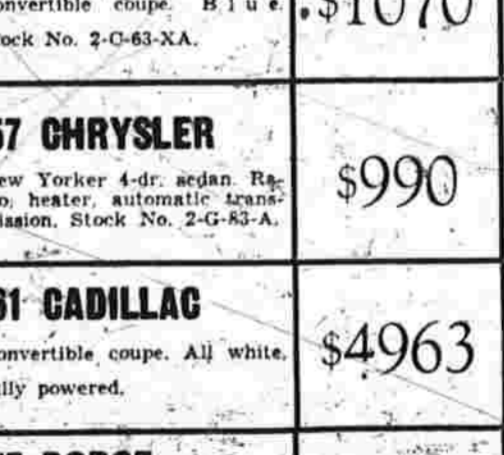
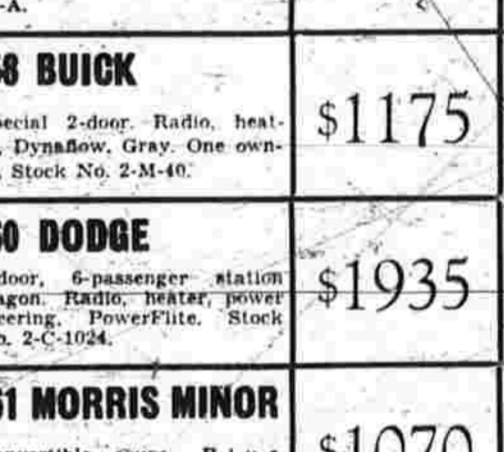
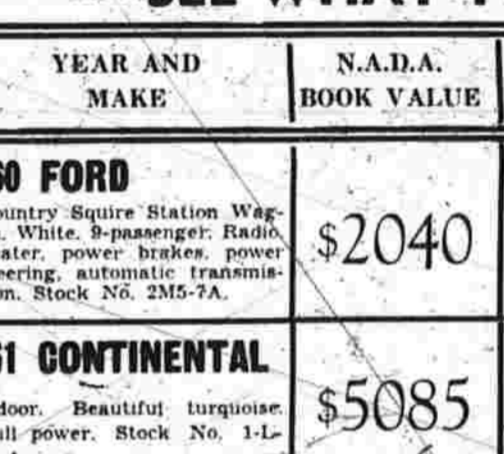
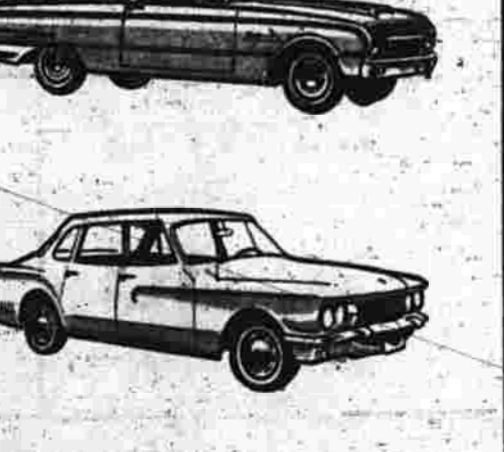
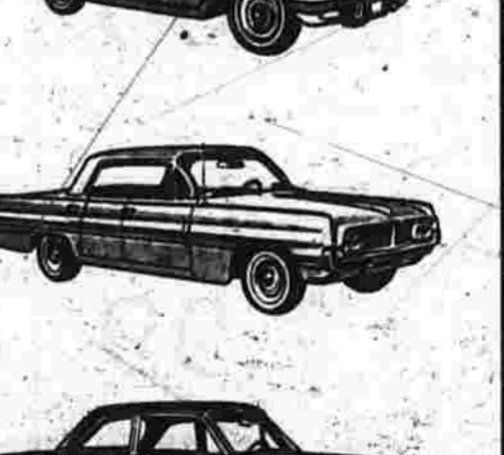
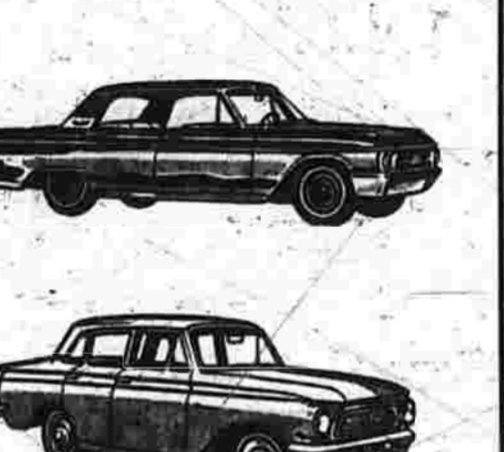
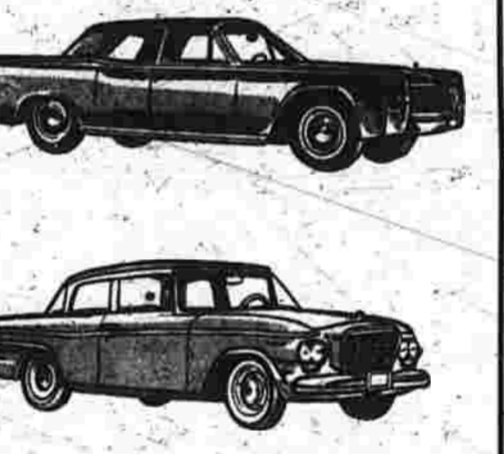
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