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Especial Edition

Breaking News

JOIN US FOR
JULIETA'S
16TH
BIRTHDAY

It is expected to be the most incredible night of the year. All my friends and family are invited to join me on this great night.

24
MARCH
2023

8:00PM
123 Anywhere
St., Any City,
ST 12345

Dress code: formal wear

RSVP to Olivia at
+123-456-7890

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NEWSPAPER

TIPS • TO • WRITE • A • GOOD • NEWSPAPER • ARTICLE

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By the late 18th and early 19th centuries, centuries of content creation and opinions were hand-written and posted in public taverns and local churches, who collected to gather from Europe, or from other colonies, such as "The Plain Dealer" journal in Maryland. Peter's first in England, then in America, the first was and from the public and posted on the church walls, another century later under the public eye.

The first regularly produced paper was "Political Occurrences, Facts, Events, and Anecdotes," first published by Benjamin Franklin (1723-1791) in Boston on September 25, 1765.

The first American newspaper, the "First American" (1639-1780s), was published in Boston on September 25, 1765.

After Martin's suggestion, it would not be until 1781 that Boston's prominent John Campbell (1713-1781) found himself employing the printing press to publish his news of the day "The Boston News-Letter" appeared April 14, 1766. It was published continuously under different names and editors for 15 years, with its last issues being published Feb. 15, 1781.

In the early years of the United States, newspapers tended to have small circulation for several reasons. Printing was slow and tedious, so the technical expertise in one publisher could generate numerous numbers of news.

The Press Expanded in the 1800s and Grew Into a Potent Force in Society

The history of the newspaper in America begins in 1639, at roughly the same time as the first issue in England, and a few decades after the nation of a publicly distributed summary of news began in the Netherlands and Germany.

In England, "The Weekly News," written by Thomas Arden and published by William Stowe (d. 1800), was a collection of news items printed in a quarto format and distributed to their offices, weekly English leaders who lived in London for 4-6 months out of the year and spent the rest of the time in the country and needed to keep up to date.

John Hey (1713-1781), an English collector living in the English colony of Pennsylvania, then London.















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