

# **Searching Newspaper Archives**

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## **Fairfax County Public Library Historical Newspaper Index**

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/newsindex/>

This is an index for local historical Fairfax County newspapers. All of these newspapers are available on microfilm in the Virginia Room in the City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North Street, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

The screenshot shows the search interface of the Fairfax County Public Library Historical Newspaper Index. On the left is a vertical menu titled "Index" with links: Contacts/Directions, LIBRARY HOME, Catalog, Account Services, Locations and Hours, Online Resources, Events, ReadersLink, Research, Get Involved, Community Outreach, and Newsroom. The main search area is titled "Enter Search Term:" with a red note "(at least one required)". It features two input fields, each followed by a dropdown menu set to "AND". Below this is the "Select Type of Search:" section with two radio buttons: "Search beginning of subject field ONLY (Best for searches by last name)" and "Search entire subject field" (which is selected). The "Date Range:" section includes a note "To limit date search please select option and enter date(s)(mm/dd/yyyy)." and a dropdown menu set to "All Dates". At the bottom, the "Search All Newspaper Sources" section is preceded by "or" and "Limit your search by checking the following sources:". It lists ten sources with checkboxes: Alexandria Gazette (1785-1788), (July 25, 1854-December 31, 1855) and (May 3, 1860-January 20, 1865); Arlington County Record (1932-1933); Fairfax City Times (1961-1968); Fairfax County Independent (1929-1932); Fairfax Herald (1886-1973); Fairfax News (1872-1875, includes original image); Fairfax News - Herndon Observer (1925-1943); The Local News (1861-1862); The Rambler, Washington Star (1912-1928, includes transcribed text); and Reston Times (1965-1990) and (2000).

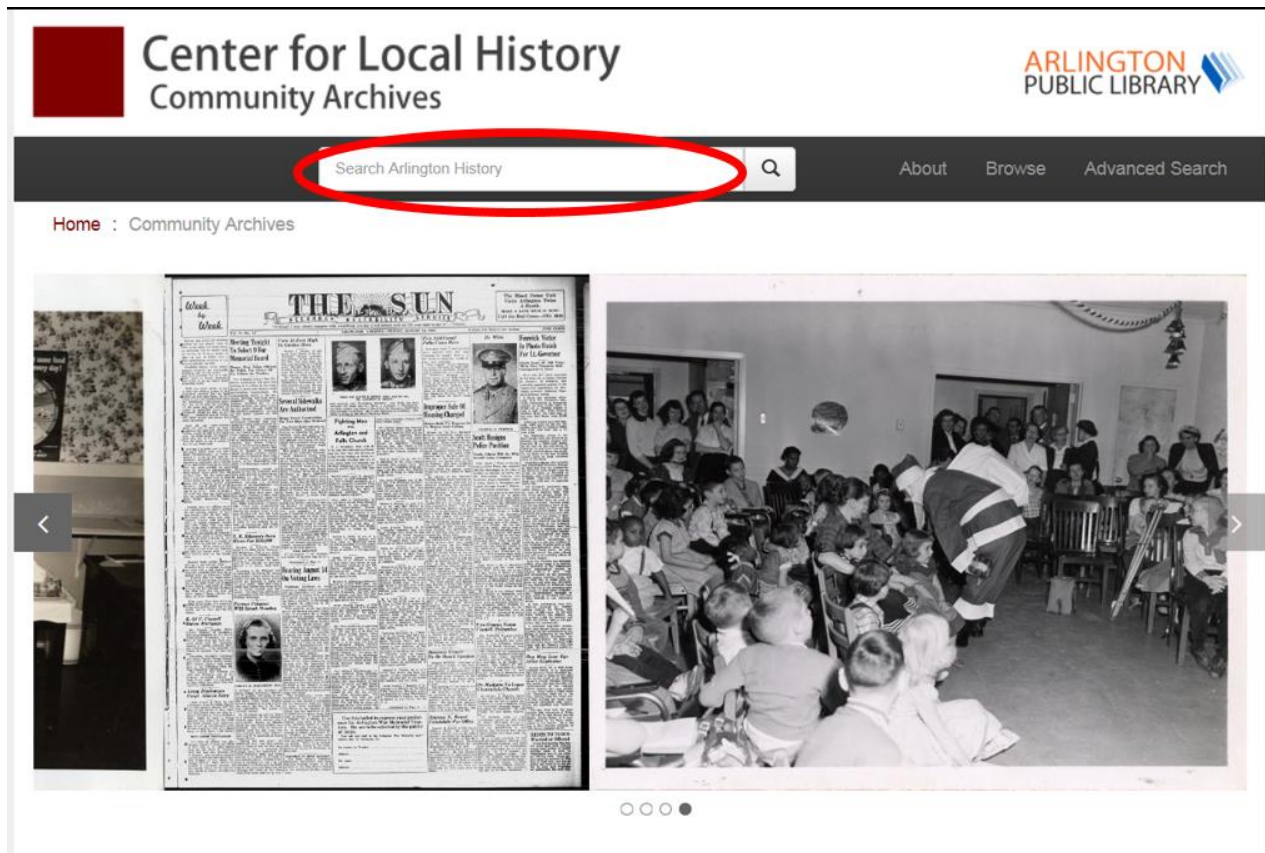
- Searching tips
  - o Always click the “**Search entire subject field**” bubble for best search results.
  - o Search proper names as “last name first name” (without comma) or “last name first initial”. Ex: Doe John or Doe J
- Search Result tips
  - o *Fairfax News* results are digitized. They can be saved as a PDF.
  - o *The Rambler* results are transcribed as text.
  - o All other results are index entries to the microfilmed newspaper.

Come into the Virginia Room to use the newspaper microfilm that corresponds to this index on either digital or classic microfilm readers. Digital readers can save images onto USB drives or be printed out, while the classic readers just print.

Can't make it to the Virginia Room? Email any search requests to [va\\_room@fairfaxcounty.gov](mailto:va_room@fairfaxcounty.gov) Copies of articles are .50 cents a page.

## **Arlington Public Library: *Northern Virginia Sun***

In 2015, Arlington Public Library digitized a portion of the *Northern Virginia Sun*, ranging from 1935-1978. The paper covered news in Arlington and Fairfax counties. Issues up to 1950 can be viewed and searched online at:  
**<http://libraryarchives.arlingtonva.us/index.php>**

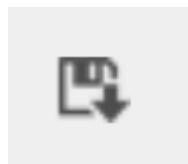


All post-1950 digitized issues are viewable at the Center for Local History, Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy Street, Arlington, Virginia 22201.

### - **Searching tips**

- Enter your search terms with “quotes” to get the most accurate results.
- Because the zoom feature isn’t very efficient, newspaper issues are best viewed when downloaded as a PDF.

- Click the



- button to save an issue.

## **Fairfax County Public Library: The Historical *Washington Post***

If you have an FCPL library card you can access this ProQuest database right from your home! The database has searchable digitized issues of *The Washington Post* from 1877-2000.

**<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/dbsremote/resource/news.htm>**

(Click on “The Historical *Washington Post*” and enter your library card number)

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This historical newspaper provides genealogists, researchers and scholars with online, easily-searchable first-hand accounts and unparalleled coverage of the politics, society and events of the time.

Coverage: 1877 - 1999

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#### Subject coverage

- Historical local, regional and national news
- Multidisciplinary



### - Searching tips

- Advanced search allows you to narrow to a specific date or date range.
- Advanced search also allows you to narrow the type of article you're looking for whether it's an obituary, editorial, display advertisement, etc.
- Searching with “quotes” gets the most accurate results.

# The Historical *Washington Post* (continued)

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## Nixon Resigns: Richard Nixon Resign as 37th President of the United States

By Carroll Kilpatrick Washington Post Staff Writer [The Washington Post \(1974-Current file\)](#) [Washington, D.C.] 09 Aug 1974: A1.  
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Washington Post Staff Writer  
*The Washington Post (1974-Current file)* Aug 9, 1974:  
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# Nixon Resigns

By Carroll Kilpatrick  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Richard Milhous Nixon announced last night that he will resign as the 37th President of the United States at home today.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford of Michigan will take the oath as the new President at noon to complete the remaining 7 1/2 years of Mr. Nixon's term.

After two years of bitter public debate over the Vietnam conflict, President Nixon decided to withdraw from the public and leaders of his party to become the first President to American history to resign.

"By taking this action," he said in a address yet to be broadcast, "I have hastened the end of the process of healing which is so desperately needed in America."

Vice President Ford, who spoke a short time later in

front of his Alexander home, announced that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will remain in his position.

"The President-in-waiting Mr. Ford's reaction for the country and called it 'one of the very saddest moments that I've ever witnessed'."

Mr. Nixon said he decided he must resign when he announced that he no longer had "a strong enough public base in the Congress" to make it possible for him to complete his term of office.

Announcing that he had never been a quitter, Mr. Nixon said that he knew within before the end of his term "to do what I must do to preserve the interests of America first," he said.

"But," he said, "I must put the interests of America first."

While the President acknowledged that some of his decisions "were wrong," he made no mention of the "high crimes and misdemeanors" with which the House

Judiciary Committee charged him in its bill of impeachment.

Identically, he did not refer to Judiciary Committee charges that in the coverage of Watergate crimes he used government agencies such as the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Internal Revenue Service.

After the President's address, Senate President Carl Albertson issued a statement declaring that "there has been no agreement or understanding of any sort between the President and the representatives and the people's representatives in any way to the President's resignation."

Albertson said that his office "was not asked for any such agreement or understanding and offered none."

His office was informed yesterday afternoon of the President's decision, Albertson said. But "my office did not participate in any way in the President's decision to resign."

Mr. Nixon's brief speech was delivered in five times and

he appeared to be in complete control of his emotions. The absence of any emotional charge with the "resignation" he delivered in 1962 after being defeated for his re-election to California.

As soon before the speech, however, the President took down, during a meeting, with and congressional leaders and the staff of the White House.

He had invited 20 senators and 20 representatives for a farewell meeting in the Cabinet room. Later, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), son of those present, said Mr. Nixon said to them very much what he said in his speech.

"He just told us that the country couldn't operate with a halfhearted President," Goldwater reported. "Then, he broke down and cried and he had to leave the room. Then the rest of us broke down and cried."

In his farewell remarks, after thanking his friends for their support, the President concluded by saying he was leaving "down" with the people's work done with you is all the days ahead."

As for his statement critics, the President said, "I have with me a lifetime toward those who have supported me."

He asked all Americans to "stay together . . . We helped our new President, elected."

The President said he had thought it was his duty to persevere in office in face of the Watergate charges and to complete his term.

"In the last days, however, it has become evident to me that I am no longer fully a member of the political life in the Congress and the people's representatives," Mr. Nixon said.

His family "unanimously urged" him to stay in office and fight the charges against him, he said. But he came to realize that he would not have the support needed to carry out the duties of his office in difficult times.

"Nixon said, a military leader and a lifetime Congressman," Mr. Nixon said. "The resignation from this 'great nation' that I will not be here in this office" to complete work on the program started, he said.

"The leadership of America will be in good hands."

In his address of error, the outgoing President said "I deeply regret and sorrow that such a time has come to the end of my presidency and to the nation."

He emphasized that world peace had been the overriding concern of his years in the White House.

When he first took the oath, he said, he made a "sacred commitment" to "conserve our office and within to the cause of peace among nations."

"I have done my best to do all the days since to be true to this pledge," he said, adding that he is now confident that the world is a safer place for all people.

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## Fairfax County Public Library: The Historical *New York Times*

FCPL also has access to historic issues of *The New York Times*. Similar to *The Washington Post* database, this ProQuest database has searchable digitized issues of *The New York Times* from 1851-2012.

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/dbsremote/resource/news.htm>

(Click on **“The Historical New York Times”** and enter your library card number)

## **Fairfax County Public Library: ProQuest Digital Microfilm**

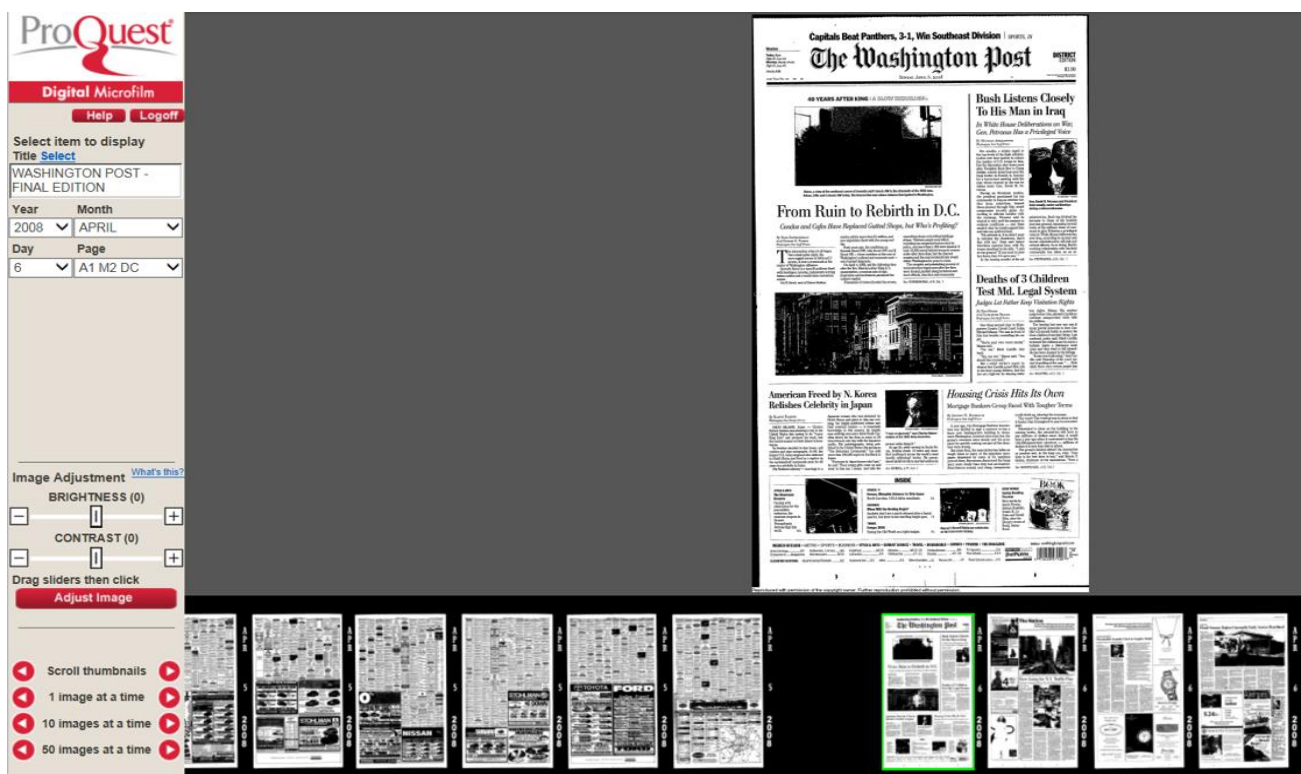
Use the ProQuest Digital Microfilm database to search for more recent articles from:

- *The New York Times*, 2008-2016
- *The Washington Post*, 2008-2015


(Between this database and the ProQuest “Historical Washington Post” database, there is a gap for the years 2000-2007. To view these *Post* back issues come to the Virginia Room and view them on microfilm)

**<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/dbsremote/resource/news.htm>**

(Click on “ProQuest Digital Microfilm” and enter your library card number)



### - Searching tips

- Operates just like using a microfilm reader just without the microfilm.
- You can't search by keyword so you have to know the date or page number you're looking for.
- Pages can be saved as a PDF by clicking the  button.



## DC Public Library: Washington *Evening Star*

This database has access to digitized issues of the Washington *Evening Star* that ran from 1852-1981.

<http://dclibrary.org/node/46359> (Logon with DC Public Library card/password)

\*You can get a DC Public Library card if you live in Fairfax, Loudoun, Arlington, Prince William, Falls Church, Alexandria, Montgomery or Prince George's County. You can also visit the Washingtonian Division at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library at 901 G St. NW, Washington D.C. 20001 for in-house access.

The screenshot shows the NewsBank interface for the Evening Star Historical Archive. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links like 'View My Collection', 'View My Searches', 'Help', and 'Feedback'. Below this is a search section with a search box, a dropdown for 'Full Text', and a button to 'Click here to try future interface enhancements'. There's also a section for 'To find an exact phrase, use quotes.' with an example 'Civil War'. Below the search section, there's a 'Return:' dropdown set to 'Chronological order' and buttons for 'Search' and 'Clear All'. A 'Limit by one or more:' section includes tabs for 'Dates and Eras', 'Article Types', 'Languages', and 'Evening Star'. The main content area is titled 'Browse Evening Star' and contains 'Publication Information' (Standard Title: Evening Star, Place of Publication: Washington (DC), District of Columbia, Language: English), 'Currently available in Evening Star Historical Archive' (Number of issues: 69817, Note: May include duplicate issues, added to provide better images of one or more pages), and 'Date range of issues' (Earliest issue: December 16, 1852, Latest issue: August 07, 1981, Note: Issues published within the date range may be missing. Efforts to locate and add any such missing issues are ongoing). To the right of this information is a table of 'Issues available' showing years from 1850 to 1989. Below the table are three calendar views for January 1852, February 1852, and March 1852.

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1960-1969	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	
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### - Searching tips

- You can browse a particular issue by clicking on the years and dates on the calendar.
- Under “**Dates and Eras**” you can limit your search by a specific date or date range.
- Searching with “quotes” gets the most accurate results.
- Under the search box use the “**Return**” drop down box to arrange how your results will appear either in chronological, reverse chronological, or best matches.

## The Washington *Evening Star* (continued)

**NewsBank** inc.

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
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Publication Date: January 11, 1947  
Published as: The Evening Star  
Location: Washington (DC), District of Columbia  
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Publication Date: January 12, 1947  
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Location: Washington (DC), District of Columbia  
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3. **Evening Star**, page 33  
Publication Date: January 12, 1947  
Published as: The Sunday Star  
Location: Washington (DC), District of Columbia  
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### - Search Result tips

- Results appear with images that depict your search term.
- After clicking on a result, you can save as a PDF either by clicking the  button or saving the entire issue by clicking **“Download Issue”**.
- Use the zoom to change the view of the article.
- On the left hand side you can click on other pages of the issue.

## Washington Star Photo Morgue Collection

The Washingtonian Division at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library contains the photo morgue of the *Star* (c. 1935-1981). However, not all photos that appeared in the newspaper are guaranteed to survive. Reproductions of photos taken by “Star Staff” can be ordered. Email requests to: **photos.dcpl@dc.gov**

## **Library of Virginia: Newspaperarchive.com**

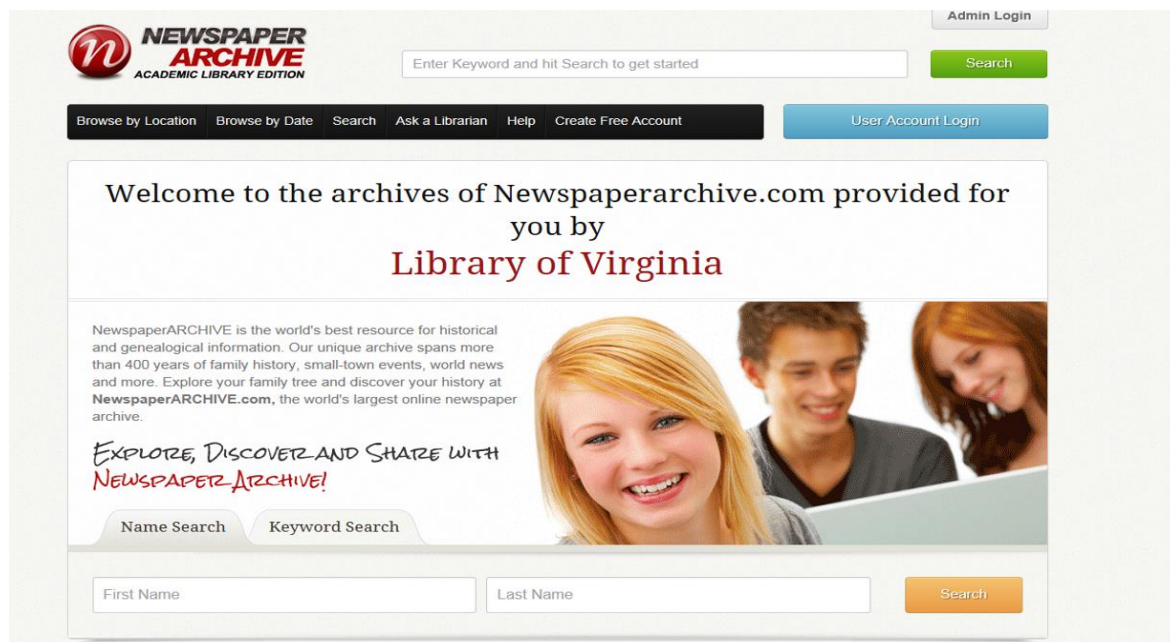
Newspaperarchive.com is a subscription based website that contains 7,418 newspaper titles from around the world dating back to 1607. It can be accessed from your home for free through the Library of Virginia's website. All you need is your Virginia driver's license to apply for a digital library card to access LVA's online databases. It takes about 24 hours after you apply in order to gain access.

Apply for a library account here by clicking on the online application form:

**<http://www.lva.virginia.gov/about/policies/circ.htm>**

Access the Newspaperarchive.com database here:

**<http://www.lva.virginia.gov/public/newspaperarchive.aspx>**

The screenshot shows the NewspaperARCHIVE website interface. At the top left is the logo for NewspaperARCHIVE Academic Library Edition. To the right is a search bar with the placeholder text "Enter Keyword and hit Search to get started" and a green "Search" button. Below the search bar is a navigation bar with links: "Browse by Location", "Browse by Date", "Search", "Ask a Librarian", "Help", "Create Free Account", and a blue "User Account Login" button. The main content area features a welcome message: "Welcome to the archives of Newspaperarchive.com provided for you by Library of Virginia". Below this is a paragraph describing the archive as the world's best resource for historical and genealogical information. To the right of the text is a photograph of three young people (two women and one man) smiling and looking at a laptop. Below the text and photo is a section titled "EXPLORE, DISCOVER AND SHARE WITH NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE!". At the bottom of this section are two tabs: "Name Search" and "Keyword Search". Under "Name Search" are two input fields labeled "First Name" and "Last Name", followed by an orange "Search" button.

### - Searching tips


- You can browse available newspapers by using the map of the United States or list of countries below the search box.
- Search articles either by "First and Last Name" or by "Keyword".



## Newspaperarchive.com (continued)

The screenshot shows the Newspaperarchive.com search results for the query "William Whitney Christmas". At the top, it displays "100 Results for search" and a "Revise your Search" button. A "Results per Page (10)" dropdown is also visible. The search term "William Whitney Christmas" is highlighted in red. Below this, two search results are shown. The first result is from the "Troy Times Record" dated Friday, April 15, 1960, from Troy, New York. It includes a thumbnail image of the newspaper page and a snippet of text mentioning "David Jesmain, 15, of the Ahern Apartments; Fred Pros- scr. 15, Bids. 4- Apt. New York William Whitney Christmas, 94, credited with being the third man to fly a powered, heavier-than-air m. expenses as a consultant at the outbrea". The second result is from the "Kenosha Evening News" dated Friday, April 15, 1960, from Kenosha, Wisconsin. It includes a thumbnail image and a snippet of text mentioning "Aadland's apartment three weeks ago in which Mrs. Aadland and her daughter took part ' with at least five men. Death Claims Third Man to Fly Airplane New York—lift—Dr. William Whitney Christmas, 94, credited with being the third man to fly an airplane, died Thursday. Christmas on March 8, 1908, fle". Both results have a "Refine Results by:" section with fields for Date, City, and State. On the right side of the page, there is a "Refine Results" sidebar. It contains two sections: "Narrow Locations" with a "Submit Query" button and a checkbox for "United States Of America(100)", and "Narrow Dates" with a "Submit Query" button and a list of date ranges with checkboxes: 1990's(1), 1960's(39), 1950's(1), 1930's(15), 1920's(24), 1910's(7), 1900's(3), and 1890's(10).

### - Search Result tips

- Results appear with images of the newspaper page that contains your search term. A portion of the text including your highlighted search term also appears.
- You can narrow your search by location or date by clicking on the desired check boxes on the right toolbar.
- To narrow to a specific state in the U.S., check **“United States of America”** and then **“Submit Query”**. A list of states will then appear and you can check any particular state you are looking for and click **“Submit Query”** again.
- After clicking an image that contains your result, your search term is highlighted on where it appears on the page.
- You can zoom in and out by using the + or – buttons.
- You can browse other pages in the issue by clicking “Previous Page” or “Next Page” or by clicking the dropdown page number box.
- The page can be viewed as either a JPG or PDF by clicking on **(Switch to JPG or PDF viewer)**.
- You can download the page as a PDF or JPG by clicking the  button.

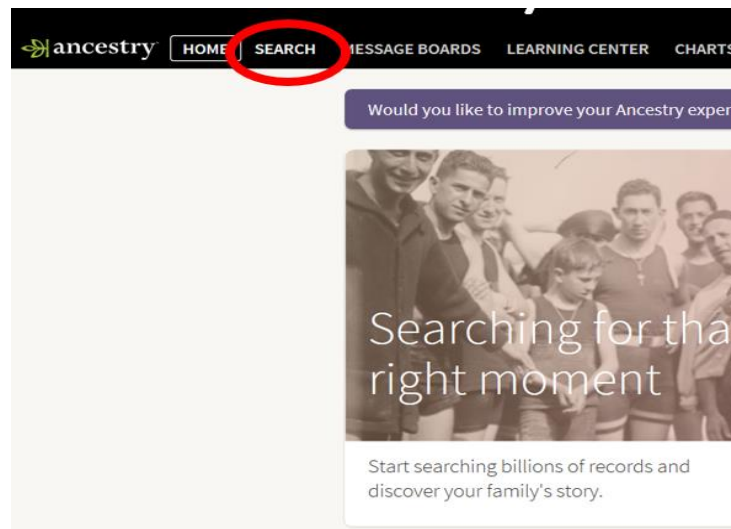
## Fairfax County Public Library: Ancestry.com

You can access Ancestry.com on a computer at any of the FCPL branches.

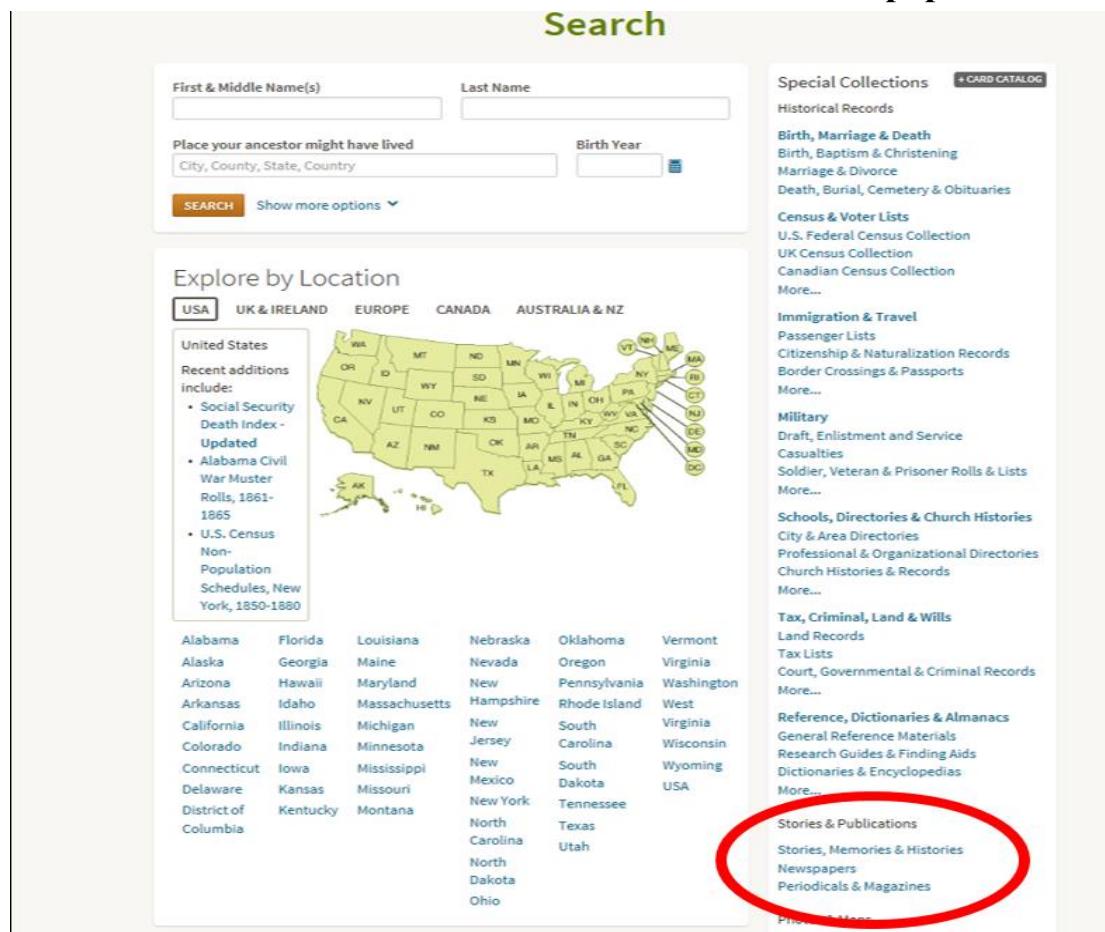
Ancestry has mostly newspaper indexes or indexes to obituary notices. But there are some digitized newspapers that can be viewed and downloaded as well.

### - Searching tips

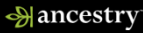
- To search only Ancestry's newspapers database click **“Search”** twice at the top of the page.



- This will take you to the main search page. On the right side scroll down to **“Stories and Publications”** and click **“Newspapers”**.



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- Once you get to the Newspapers page, you can search by first and last name or even by keyword at the bottom.
- Your search results might not all be actual newspapers but rather just newspaper index results.
- For newspapers that are digitized, you can click on them but unfortunately you have to browse the whole page of text with your eyes for your search term.
- You can save any digitized page by clicking  in the top right corner.

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LeRoy Gazette (LeRoy, New York)

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Stars and Stripes Newspaper, Pacific Editions, 1945-1963

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NAME: John Brown

SPOUSE: Hannah Witman

MARRIAGE: 28 May 1918 - Russell, Kansas



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NAME: John Brown

RESIDENCE: Kansas

EVENT TYPE: Other

PUBLICATION TITLE: The Weekly Anglo-African

PUBLICATION DATE: 30 Jul 1859

COLUMN NUMBER: 1

OTHER: 17 Oct 1859 - Virginia

NAME: Sir John Brown

PUBLICATION: 22 Oct 1859

# Library of Congress: Chronicling America

Since 2007, the Library of Congress and the National Endowment for the Humanities has digitized and made accessible more than 1,900 historic newspaper titles from 38 states and territories and the District of Columbia from 1836 to 1922.

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>

The screenshot displays the Chronicling America website interface. At the top, there are search filters: "Search Pages", "Advanced Search", and "All Digitized Newspapers 1836-1922". A "US Newspaper Directory, 1690-Present" link is also visible. Below these, a search bar allows users to filter by state (currently set to "All states"), date range (from 1836 to 1922), and a search term field with a "GO" button. A "Pages Available: 10,571,221" indicator is shown. On the left, a sidebar contains links for "About Chronicling America", "About the Site and API", "Recommended Topics", "Help", and "More Resources" including the "National Digital Newspaper Program", "NDNP Award Recipients", "Newspaper and Current Periodicals Reading Room", "Ask LC Newspaper & Current Periodicals Librarian", and "Historic Newspapers on Flickr®". The main content area features a "100 Years Ago Today: 3/14/1916 (64 Issues)" section with three newspaper thumbnails: "The Garden Island" (Lihue, Kauai, H.T.), "Corpus Christi caller and daily herald" (Corpus Christi, Tex.), and "Evening times-Republican" (Marshalltown, Iowa). Navigation arrows are present on the left and right sides of the thumbnails.

- Searching tips
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  - Search results show images of pages that your search term appears in.
  - After clicking on a result, the page highlights where your search term shows up on the page.
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- Searching tips
  - o You can browse newspaper titles by clicking on a title and viewing issues on the timeline.
- Search Result tips
  - o Search results appear as text just like you would find by doing a regular Google search.
  - o When you click on a result, your search term is highlighted.
  - o You can zoom in and out with the + or - magnifying glass.
  - o You can browse the complete issue by clicking the forward or backward page buttons.
  - o Unfortunately, you can't download or save pages.

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# Hot Shoppes to close doors

By TED BYRD  
Staff Reporter

Eisenhower was president, hula hoops were in and Hot Shoppes was the place to go for a burger and shake.

That was 1966. Now, 33 years later, it looks like Hot Shoppes will go the way of Ike and the hoop.

On Wednesday, employees were told that Nov. 3 will be last night for the restaurant, which for years has been a community landmark, a place where regulars gather for coffee and conversation.


"Coming here is something people look forward to," said Howard Jenkins, an assistant manager who started working at Hot Shoppes as a cook just two months after it opened.

Hot Shoppes still is in its original building at the corner of the U.S. 1 Bypass and Fall Hill Avenue, complete with the picture windows, linoleum lunch counter and downstairs banquet room.

"The building itself is the same, nothing's been changed. It's like one of those houses down on Caroline Street," said Jenkins.

"I always felt like this was a second home to me," he said. "It's like home, everybody feels comfortable. The whole store, you feel like you're part of it."

At one time, Hot Shoppes restaurants stretched up and down the East Coast, as far



Hot Shoppes has been at the corner of the U.S. 1 Bypass and Fall Hill Avenue for 33 years.

south as the Florida Turnpike.

Once this one closes, only 12 will remain, all in metropolitan Washington.

For years the Fredericksburg Hot Shoppes was known for its curb service, which attracted teen-agers by the droves for Mighty Mo burgers and Orange Freezes. Inside, families enjoyed the chicken croquettes or liver and onions, maybe with some buttermilk biscuits on the side.

But the curb service, which gradually died out in the 1960s, wasn't the only thing that

made the restaurant unique.

When the Hot Shoppes opened here, there weren't many restaurants, period. Also, the location on the Bypass gave it a little cachet, and its hours were longer than most places.

When Hot Shoppes celebrated its 30th anniversary in 1996, Richard Garnett, now superintendent for Fredericksburg schools, recalled the time he spent there while a student at James Monroe High School.

"Gosh, on Friday night you'd have to ride around to find an opening. Once people got there they didn't want to move. They'd eat and watch people go 'round and 'round," he said at the time.

For weeks there have been rumors that the restaurant would close, but when an executive at Marriott, Hot Shoppes' parent company, made the announcement at an employee's meeting Wednesday, it even surprised the managers.

"It was just a shock," said Edward S. Larimore III, who has 17 years experience with Marriott and became manager of the Fredericksburg Hot Shoppes in February.

"I have mixed feelings. I didn't find out until (Wednesday), so it's just as big a surprise to me as everyone," he said. "It's a landmark and I've become a part of it, so I'm sorry to

weeks ago, when U.S. troops stationed nearby were not directed to intervene on behalf of the rebels.

"I wouldn't mind using force if it could be done in a prudent manner," he said in defending the decision not to take part in the coup. "So I'm not ruling out the use of force for all time."

"I am not going to give carte blanche support for an operation, particularly when they don't ask for that support," he said.

Bush brushed aside critics who said he missed an opportunity to assist in Noriega's ouster in the failed coup.

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Bush was the volatile, he hoped he legislation funding for women who incest.

"I'm not over this," h

## Ex-florist sentenced to 6 years for

By AMY SATTERTHWAITE  
Staff Reporter

ALEXANDRIA—Former Fredericksburg florist Wade Clinton Cropp Jr. this morning was sentenced to six years in jail after cooperation with federal prosecutors that led to other drug convictions.

The 42-year-old known to friends and family as "W.C." had already pleaded guilty to distributing five kilograms of cocaine, worth \$50,000 on the streets.

He told authorities that he started as a cocaine user, but became a

next week, Cropp was allowed to start his prison term. Cropp's co-attorney's office marked the end of other large-scale and cocaine trials. Stafford man of the largest area, was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Gerald

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  - Sometimes there are no newspapers listed. Try contacting any of the institutions listed under “Genealogy Societies and Libraries” to see what local newspapers might have been published in the past.

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**McDowell County, West Virginia**

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Location in the state of West Virginia

Location of West Virginia in the U.S.

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**Founded** February 20, 1858

**County Seat** Welch

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InterLibrary Loan it! You can request books, microfilm or copies of articles from other libraries or institutions using Fairfax County Public Library's online ILLiad system: <https://fairfaxcounty.illiad.oclc.org/illiad/logon.html>

- Follow the directions if you are logging on for the first time. You will need your FCPL library card.
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