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Tennessee

The State Collection newspapers reveal a range of perspectives demonstrating the specific ways communities are impacted by national and global events, and cover local issues, people, events, and industries not found elsewhere. Discover history through Tennessee’s state newspapers like the Jackson Sun, which has been the main provider of news for western Tennessee since 1848. Readers will find coverage on state politics and legislation, school board meetings, local businesses and culture, zoning board meetings, as well as historical events like the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., and more.

Note: Newspaper titles, including the ones listed here, undergo name changes throughout the years.

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*† These titles are also available for Perpetual Archive License purchase.

Note: There are known gaps in some titles which ProQuest will make an effort to fill.

Women’s Clubs (Nov 14, 1892): The Nineteenth Century is a women’s club based in Memphis, Tennessee whose activities focus on civic reform and philanthropic issues such as the needs of women and children, health, education, employment, and labor conditions. The club was founded in 1890.

The History of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park (Aug 27, 1933): In advance of the park opening in 1934, the Knoxville News Sentinel published information and maps to correct misinformation and common lore about the area in 1961.

Rockabilly Music (Mar 11, 1956): Jackson is known as the birthplace of Rockabilly music, and is the hometown of renowned musicians such as Carl Perkins.
Procter & Gamble (Sep 29, 1961): Procter & Gamble is a major employer in Jackson, Tennessee. They first announced plans to open a new plant in the city in 1961.

Civil Rights Protests Against Racial Segregation (Mar 25, 1963): Protests and sit-ins occurred throughout the 1960s, including at the Tennessee Theatre, lunch counters, and public libraries.

King’s Last March (Mar 29, 1968): Black sanitation workers had been on strike since February, protesting low wages and miserable working conditions. Martin Luther King Jr. was jostled in Memphis as the march he was leading, turns violent.

Assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. (Apr 5, 1968): On April 4, 1968, civil rights activists Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee by James Earl Ray. King had travelled to Memphis to support striking African American sanitation workers, who were represented by AFSCME Local 1733.

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