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Thanks in part to strong competition among newspapers in the many small towns and medium-sized cities that were characteristic of the state until the late twentieth century, the North Carolina press produced several generations of talented journalists, some of whom moved on to national prominence as reporters, editors, cartoonists, or commentators. These stages reflect the increasing costs of recruiting talent, gathering news, and printing and distributing papers in a media market with tastes and interests that have become increasingly national and international. As costs have risen and conglomerates have gained greater control, the number of newspapers has declined, leaving them like radio and television in the hands of fewer owners. Although it has been argued that these developments have adversely affected quality and uniqueness, the press in North Carolina continues to maintain a central position in the dissemination of news, information, and editorial opinion. Because it was a frontier colony, its population was widely scattered on farms and plantations; there were no large towns or well-defined community centers. Illiteracy on the frontier also delayed the demand for printed matter. But by midcentury, New Bern, the unofficial capital, had become a town of some size and the colonial Assembly urgently needed a printer to distribute newly revised laws. Two years later, on 9 Aug. Four other versions of this newspaper would appear before Most of these early newspapers consisted of foreign dispatches from several weeks to several months old, poetry, farming tips, and items copied from other publications. Local news was largely confined to obituaries and wedding announcements; horse races and cockfights -both popular sports of the time-were also widely covered. In small-town colonial North Carolina, everyone already knew the local news before a newspaper was printed. Appearing only weekly, early papers were sidelines to other businesses such as printing, book selling, and retail sales of various imported merchandise. Advertisements during this era were mostly legal notices and announcements of the arrival of new merchandise. Seldom did a display ad appear; many merchants, as well as lawyers and physicians, had their business cards printed in the newspaper. Subscription rates and postage costs were extremely high, and most readers picked up their copies of the news at the printing shop. High costs and scattered populations in small communities led to low circulation rates. Note on the Cape-Fear Mercury: This writers of this entry have indicated that the Cape-Fear Mercury was published from The Library of Congress in its compilation of American newspapers "Chronicling America" indicates that the paper began Oct. And based on a review of insitutional holdings information organized by the Library of Congress, surviving editions exist through September

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## 3: List of newspapers in Maryland - Wikipedia

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## 4: Boston Evening-Post - Wikipedia

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### 7: Full text of "A check list of American eighteenth century newspapers in the Library of Congress"

*A check list of foreign newspapers in the Library of Congress / newly compiled under the direction of Henry S. Parsons.*

### 8: Eighteenth-Century Resources -- History

*In combination with Clarence Brigham's History and Bibliography of American Newspapers , Winifred Gregory's American Newspapers, , Newspapers in Microform, , and the United States Newspaper Program Union List, this current revision forms a comprehensive record of American newspaper files from to the present.*

### 9: List of newspapers in South Carolina in the 18th century

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