X-Sender: christia@msamail.mdsa.net

X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Version 6.0.1.1

Date: Tue, 06 Mar 2007 14:10:55 -0500

To: johng@mdsa.net

From: Christine Alvey <christia@mdsa.net> Subject: Afro-American newspaper project

Cc: emilyo@mdsa.net

X-RCPT-TO: <johng@mdsa.net>

Research goals:

Research and chart the publication history of the Afro-American newspaper. (I started a chart but some information on it may not be correct. I was just beginning to make sense of it, but didn't have time to check what seemed to be the case from the few sources that I consulted.) I think that we agreed that the Afro's Archives in Baltimore was a good place to start researching.

Here's the link to the Afro's own short online history: http://www.afro.com/aboutus.htm

Keep a bibliography of sources consulted, which should include where the source was found, i.e., what library, archives, etc.

Find out what institutions (libraries, archives, the Afro itself, etc.) have the paper, and give a detailed accounting of their holdings, including editions and formats (microfilm, original hardcopy, photocopy, etc.)

I can help you interpret online catalog record entries, which are notoriously incomplete, incorrect, and confusing. Let me know when you plan to go to the Afro's Archives so that we can meet after that, i.e., before you go to any college libraries.

Do you need an Archives laptop for this work?

I'll drop off the file to you.

By the way, we have Sam Lacy's book:

Lacy, Sam with Moses J. Newson

Fighting for Fairness: The Life Story of Hall of Fame Sportswriter Sam Lacy

Tidewater Publishers, Centreville, MD, 1998

Call no.: 1450

Accession no.: L29708

Location: 12-4-3

Subject: African-Americans - Maryland - Biography; Discrimination in sports - United States -

History

Library no.: 12529

Farrar, Hayward

Baltimore Afro-American 1892 - 1950 Greenwood Press, Westport, CT, 1998

Call no.: 1050 N7 Accession no.: L29699 Location: mezzanine

Printed for John Gartrell <johng@mdsa.net>

Subject: Newspapers - Maryland; African-American press - Maryland - Baltimore; Newspapers - Maryland - Baltimore

Library no.: 12525

Christine E. Alvey Librarian Maryland State Archives 350 Rowe Blvd. Annapolis, MD 21401 (410) 260-6438 fax: (410) 974-3895 http://www.mdarchives.state.md.us christia@mdsa.net

Printed for John Gartrell <johng@mdsa.net>

To: johng@mdsa.net

From: Christine Alvey <christia@mdsa.net> Subject: Afro-American newspaper project

Cc: emilyo@mdsa.net

Bcc: Attached:

Research goals:

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johng@mdsa.net, 02:10 PM 3/6/2007, Afro-American newspaper project

Location: mezzanine

Subject: Newspapers - Maryland; African-American press - Maryland - Baltimore; Newspapers -

Maryland - Baltimore Library no.: 12525

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Librarian
Maryland State Archives
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fax: (410) 974-3895
http://www.mdarchives.state.md.us
christia@mdsa.net

File: Edit1 2/22/2007, 9:48:03AM

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410-554-8200 ph.
1-877-570-9297 fax Washington, DC Office

1917 Benning Road, NE Washington, DC 20002-4723 202-332-0080 ph. 1-877-570-9297 fax

Executive Department

Chairman of the Board/Publisher - John J. Oliver Jr. Director of Business & Finance - John Leister

Advertising Department

Director of Advertising – Susan Warshaw

Marketing Department

Director of Marketing & Public Relations - Ammanuel C. Moore Community Relations Manager - Diane W. Hocker

Circulation Department

Page: 1

File: Edit1 2/22/2007, 9:48:03AM

Manager, Baltimore - Sammy Graham Manager, Washington, D.C. - Edgar Brookins Circulation Manager - Kelly Coleman

Production Department

Production Manager - Denise Dorsey

I founded afro-american 1892 - 1899 (Nat. ed.) merged withe Ledgers to four afro-american ledger 1900 - 1915 (nat. ed.) continued by afro-american 1915 - (Nat. ed.) Bulto Late City Elition Degar when? Harran says no copies of the first easile Copies of the front page of the next edition (ang 20) do exist Jan. I, 1900 it was announced that the Ledger would were we the afro-American The result was The afro - avericar hedgers 1915 Bragg, vigerally the hodges publisher, left the afor Comerican Ledger In the 19000 the afro-american opered news New York. (Previously, the paper was simply mailed to other cities to increase ita circulation.) Bet 1930 + 1940 the Neospaper's circulation more than dowbled because of the Murphy family's courageous decision to opposed the neuspaperd is operations to citelaup & down the Castern Seafound 1931 Philadelphia afro-avencar, 1934 Washington 1938 purchase of the Richmond "Planet" which became the Richmond afro - anxion

1-5-2007 Meding w Ed + Emily re afro-american Call Kaven Robertson - smooth waters, apologise Let her know that we don't reed to borrow the film of the afro containing the 1958 Commencement at which In. King rec'd a honorary degree true? King gave air off the coff speeds, which was reported in the afro Was there are audio tope, a film, or any other info, relating to that commencement? Dress Morganhare original (hadeopsy) of the afro? Do they want to deposit it have for good care? In the bibliographic enterprise contentrate first on the period 1948-1963 ** there are the period 1915-roughly 1930 I finally on the entirety

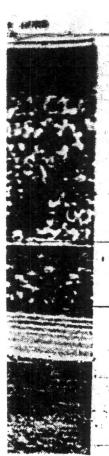
France cont all the out-of-town afro's were versems

If the notional adition, bredered for each

city in which they were breated.

Editorial policy remained ferrily in the

hards of the home office But each had its own editor, reporters, circulation maragers + advertising sales The out of town papers were peinted in Balton By 1950, the afro had · Balto Richmond Newarls New England + nationwide



conferred





igerstown,

out and do a good job

Doors are opening...Go

The new flag of Ghane symbolizes a new age coming into being ... colored man has a new sense of dignity and self respect . . . college grads face responsibilities because they live in this new era . . . must learn to live together as brothers or die together as feels . . .

New job opportunities ope - be ready to a the doors epen . . . be ready to compete with people . not colored people . . . but people . . . if you go out to be a good colored anything, you have already flunked your examination for entrance in the University of Integration ... If you're a street sweeper, sweep streets well ...

Enter this new age with understanding goodwill in your heart . . . work passionately and unrelentingly for first-class citizenship . . . we must never use second-class methods to gain freedom . . . meet hate with love, physical force with soul force . . . love men not because we like them, not because their evil ways appeal to us, but be-

get weary because we know there is a great camp meeting in the promised land of freedom and justice... go out de-termined to make the ideals of brotherhood a reality for your generation and for your children and your children's children . . . with this attitude and this work we will be able to create a new America and sing with new vim . . . 'My Country 'Tis of Thee . . . '

Speaking extemporaneously and left standing in the piere-nd without a single note, the ber. ev. Martin Luther King, elecified the 290 Morgan State ollege graduates and the 3,000 sitors who turned out to hear m deliver the college's annucommencement address,

londay evening. The Rev. Mr. King, famed lontgomery, Ala. boycott leadand pastor of Dexter Ave.

d and the merging new, This is great time to be alive."
He traced the history of the resent fight for freedom in merica and abroad, admon-

hing the grads 'you have opprtunities that did not come "Doors are opening today tears began to pour from my eyes. On my right was standing Dr. Ralph Bunch, and on my left was standing my wife and constructions." . . . go out to do a good Powell.

These people became tired, and they decided to protest against that oppression.

against that oppression.

And as a result of that, about 1 billion three nundred million of the 1 billion 6 hundred million forms of colonial subjects have achieved their independence. As they look back, they see the old order of colonialism passing away — the new order of freedom and justice coming into being. into being.

and paster of Dexter Ave.

aptist Church there, received inhonerary doctor of laws develope from the college after his minute falk.

The exercises were held in the Hughes Memorial Stadium.

IN HIS talk, the Rev. Mr. ling told the graduates: 'You ave the privilege of standing tween two worlds, the dying drand the merging new. This

I remember that moment when the union type flag came down, you could hear echoing all across that vast crowd of people — the words —FREE-DOM, FREEDOM, FREEDOM,

And as I looked around to them. I could also see tears pouring forth.

must go; that separate facili-ties are inherently unequal; That the segregated shift on the basis of his race, is to deny that shift south protection of the law.

the law.

As a result of this decision, we see the whole order of segregation passing away and the new order coming into being. To put it in difficult language. We broke loose from the Egypt of slavery — we move through the wilderness of separate but equal, now we stand on the border of the promised land of integration—the old order of segregation is passing away, and the new order of democratic equalitarianism is coming into being.

LET NOBODY fool you. All the loud noises that we hear today in terms of interposition and nullification are merely the death groans from a dying system — the old order is passing away.

But now that a new world is coming into being of a new order, we must not stop here forwhen new developments' take place in history, they bring with them new responsibilities, and new challenges.

new challenges.

It would be tragic, indeed, if you would go out into the world falling to see the new responsibilities that we face as a result of this new order.

So, as you go out into your various professions, into your various professions, into your various areas of activity. I would like to suggest to you some of the responsibilities that we face as a result of the emergence of this new order:

FIRST; WE are challenged to rise above the narrow confines of our individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all

to the broader concerns of all humanity.

In this new world, no individ.

ual or no nation can live alone. The new world is a world of geographical togetherness—we must make it a world of apritiual togetherness.

Now it is quite true that the geographical togetherness of this new world has been brought into being, largely because of man's scientific genius has been able to dwarf distance and place time in chains.

Yes, he's been able to carve highways through the stratic phere, so that it is possible today to eat breakfast today in New York City and supper in Paris, France.

THERE IS another final chal-



THOSE TO BE HONORED honorary degrees on Mone sons who received them. Jenkins, president of the Rev. Martin Luther King, 1 Ala., bus movement and th speaker; Dr. Helen Edmo

you at the airport and ask when did you leave Tokyo. You will have to say I left tomorrow. (Laughter).

This is a bit humorous, and it hope I am laughing something basic in all of us. I'm simply saying that we're living in a world today that is geographically one. We must make it spiritually ene.

Paris, France.

THERE IS another final challout, my we're challenged to enter the new age with understanding goodwill in our hearts.

I'm simply saying that we to must enter this new age with one must enter this new age with the Christian virtues of love, forgiveness and mercy in our hearts.

There is another final challong as hundreds and thousander of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I get a never be rich — even if I have a bittlen deligner of people go to bed hungry at night, I can never be rich — even if I see never might, I can never be rich — even if I get a quod check — even if I see never might, I can never be rich — even if I see never might, I can never be rich — even if I see never might, I can never be rich — even if I get a quod check — even if I see never might, I can never be rich — even if I get a quod check — even if I see never might, I can never be rich — even if I see never might, I can never be rich — even if I see never might, I can never be rich — even if

Howard Lib MJKors Lib

Marilyn Wiles 8265 auchirest 8265

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> Regulateris Museum african- anerica- neuropopus Dept. 410 361 9287

Vivion Fisher

Make a chart showing the name Change of mengensed

Washington afro american and the Washington Thibare Cline Staw ed. (published on Saturday)

Red Star ed. (published on Tuesday)

Washington ofor american and the Washington Torbure.

Capital cab

Continues the Blue Star ed.

There's a South Carbin - North Carolina ed.

Continuation - When a second changes tille and a new record is acated

absorption

X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Version 7.0.1.0

Date: Thu, 22 Feb 2007 08:06:20 -0500

To: jenh@mdsa.net

From: "Edward C. Papenfuse" <edp@mdsa.net> Subject: June 7, 1958, late city edition of the AFRO

Cc: christia@mdsa.net,Elaine Bachmann <elaineb@mdsa.net>

X-RCPT-TO: <christia@mdsa.net>

Work with Christine to see if Jeff at the Pratt, or anyone has that particular issue of the AFRO in the original that we could borrow to scan. I have written Larry to see if he could help.

Ed

Dr. Edward C. Papenfuse

Maryland State Archivist and Commissioner of Land Patents

(a) 410-260-6401

April 10-260-6401

(o) 410-260-6401 (h) 410-467-6137

email:

(o) edp@mdarchives.state.md.us

(h) ed.papenfuse@eudoramail.com

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Printed for Christine Alvey <christia@mdsa.net>

2/22/2007

X-Sender: emilyo@msamail.mdarchives.state.md.us (Unverified)

X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Version 6.0.1.1

Date: Wed, 03 Jan 2007 08:59:20 -0500 To: edp@mdarchives.state.md.us

From: Emily Oland Squires <emilyo@mdarchives.state.md.us>

Subject: Afro at Pratt

Cc: jenh@mdarchives.state.md.us,christia@mdarchives.state.md.us,

Chris Haley <chrish@mdsa.net>

X-RCPT-TO: <christia@mdarchives.state.md.us>

Ed,

From the information that I received from the Maryland Room at the Pratt in the context of preparing the Wachovia grant application, I found they have the following listings in their internal catalog for the Afro:

1893-1903 (1 reel), Late City Edition with scattered issues

1902-1903 National Edition

1903-1915 Ledger

1915-1928 Late City Edition

1928-1933 National Edition

1936 Five Star Edition

1934-1988 Late City Edition

1960-70 Blue Streak Edition

1988 forward does not specify an edition/title

Also, ProQuest offers Afro-American Late City Edition, Baltimore, Catalog No. 61190.00 from September 1933 to present for a total of \$24,248.

If you need more information, please let me know. Emily



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	35mm	(JAN 1969 - DEC 1969	9)	\$232.00
	35mm	(JAN 1968 - DEC 1968	3)	\$232.00
***************************************	35mm	(JAN 1967 - DEC 1967	7)	\$232.00
	35mm	(JAN 1966 - DEC 1966	5)	\$232.00
,	35mm	(JAN 1965 - DEC 1965	5)	\$232.00
-	35mm	(JAN 1964 - DEC 1964	4)	\$232.00
	35mm	(JAN 1963 - DEC 1963	3)	\$232.00
-	35mm	(JAN 1962 - DEC 1962	2)	\$232.00
ļ	35mm	(JAN 1961 - DEC 1963	1)	\$232.00
	35mm	(JAN 1960 - DEC 1960	0)	\$232.00
ſ <u> </u>	35mm	(JAN 1959 - DEC 1959	9)	\$232.00
	35mm	(JAN 1958 - DEC 1958	3)	\$232.00
Γ-	35mm	(JAN 1957 - DEC 1957	7)	\$232.00
Janea.	35mm	(AUG 7 1956 - DEC 25	5 1956)	\$232.00
-	35mm	(AUG 2 1955 - JUL 19	56)	\$232.00
ļ	35mm	(AUG 3 1954 - JUL 26	1955)	\$232.00
P***	35mm	(AUG 4 1953 - JUL 27	1954)	\$232.00
<u> </u>	35mm	(AUG 5 1952 - JUL 28	1953)	\$232.00
<u> </u>	35mm	(AUG 7 1951 - JUL 29	1952)	\$232.00
	35mm	(AUG 8 1950 - JUL 19	51)	\$232.00
-	35mm	(AUG 9 1949 - AUG 1	1950)	\$232.00
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subjects • African American newspapers -- Maryland -- Baltimore.

□ African American newspapers.

other entry United States Maryland Baltimore Baltimore.

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title Baltimore Afro-American [microform].

edition Late city ed.

published Baltimore, Md.: Carl Murphy,

description v.: ill. **all locations** Availability

location Frostburg State University Media

Microfilm | E185.5 .A3 Holdings Availability

Morgan State University (i) Multimedia location

Microfilm Holdings Availability

location UMBC Library ① Serials - Microform Holdings

Availability

notes Description based on: No. 102 (July 6, 1968).

Published on Saturday.

reproduction note Microfilm. Ann Arbor, Mich.: University Microfilms

International, microfilm reels; 35 mm.

subjects • African Americans -- Maryland -- Newspapers.

■Baltimore (Md.) -- Newspapers.

other entry United States Maryland Baltimore Baltimore.

format Journals/Newspapers/Magazines

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title Baltimore Afro-American. [microform]

edition Nat'l ed.

published Baltimore, Md. : Carl Murphy,

description v. : ill. **all locations** Availability

location Morgan State University i Multimedia

Microfilm Holdings Availability

location UMBC Library ① Serials - Microform Holdings

Availability

other title | Baltimore Afro-American 1893-1970

Afro-American Aug. 1892-1900?, 1916?-

Afro-American ledger 1901-1916?

notes Published on Saturday.

reproduction note Microfilm. [April 1893?]-1977. Wooster, Ohio: Bell &

Howell, Micro Photo Division. [102?] microfilm reels:

positive; 35 mm.

continued by aAfro-American

subjects • African American newspapers.

African Americans -- Maryland -- Baltimore --

Periodicals.

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1 The Baltimore Afro-American, 1892-1950 / Hayward Farrar. Ofindit

author Farrar, Hayward, series

Contributions in Afro-American and African studies, 0069-

9624; no. 185

published 1998

format

Book

subject Baltimore Afro-American.

African American press -- Maryland -- Baltimore -- History.

location

Coppin-State-University (2/0)

Morgan-State-University (2/0)

St.-Mary's-College-of-Maryland(1/0)

Towson-University (1/0)

More libraries

Best short stories by Afro-American writers, 1925-1950, selected and edited by Nick Aaron Ford and H. L. Faggett, Boston, Meador Pub.

Co.; Ofindit

author Baltimore Afro-American.

published 1969

format

Book

subject

Short stories, American.

American fiction -- African American authors.

location

Morgan-State-University (1/0)

UMBC-Library (1/0)

UMCP-McKeldin-Library(1/0) UMCP-Off-Site-Shelving(1/ 0)

More libraries

Analysis of 500 Baltimore Negro families who read the Afro-American compared with 500 white families representative of the city of Baltimore. Prepared for the Baltimore Afro-American [by] Fact Finders Associates. Ofindit

Baltimore Afro-American. author

published 1956 format Book

subject Market surveys -- Maryland -- Baltimore.

African Americans -- Maryland -- Baltimore.

Morgan-State-University (1/0) location

☐ Best short stories by Afro-American writers, 1925-1950 [microform] / selected and edited by Nick Aaron Ford and H.L. Faggett. Ofindit

author Baltimore Afro-American.

published 1950 format

Microform

Book

Short stories, American. subject

African American authors.

UM-Eastern-Shore(1/0) location

Best short stories by Afro-American writers, 1925-1950 / selected and edited by Nick Aaron Ford and H.L. Faggett. Ofindit

Baltimore Afro-American. author

published 1950

format Book

subject African American authors.

Short stories, American.

Coppin-State-University(1/ 0) location

Morgan-State-University (7/0) SU-Blackwell-Library (1/0) UMCP-HBK-Maryland-Room(1/ 0)

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The Afro-American. Ofindit National ed. edition

published 1915

format Journals/Newspapers/Magazines

Baltimore (Md.) -- Newspapers. subject

African Americans -- Newspapers.

Coppin-State-University (33/0) location

Frostburg-State-University (97/0) St.-Mary's-College-of-Maryland(221/0)

University-of-Baltimore

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internet http://www.afro.com/

link

7 F Baltimore Afro-American. Ofindit

published 19uu

format

Journals/Newspapers/Magazines

subject

African American newspapers -- Maryland -- Baltimore.

African American newspapers.

location

Bowie-State-University SU-Blackwell-Library Towson-University **UMBC-Library**

8 Baltimore Afro-American [microform]. Sfindit

edition Late city ed.

published 18uu

format

Journals/Newspapers/Magazines

Microform

subject

African Americans -- Maryland -- Newspapers.

Baltimore (Md.) -- Newspapers.

location

Frostburg-State-University (1/0)

Morgan-State-University UMBC-Library(4/0)

9 F Baltimore Afro-American. [microform] Sfindit

edition Nat'l ed. published 1uuu

format

Journals/Newspapers/Magazines

Microform

subject African American newspapers.

African Americans -- Maryland -- Baltimore -- Periodicals.

location Morgan-State-University(1/0)

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Brief Record Subjects/Content

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MARC Tags

The Afro-American.

LC Control No.: sn 83009626

Type of Material: Serial (Periodical, Newspaper, etc.)
Uniform Title: Afro-American (Baltimore, Md.: 1892)

Main Title: The Afro-American.
Variant Title: Afro American

Published/Created: Baltimore, Md.: Afro-American Co.,

Description: v.

Began Aug., 1892. Ceased in 1899.

Current Frequency: Weekly

Merger of: Ledger (Baltimore, Md.) (DLC)sn 83045833

(OCoLC)9717406

Afro-American ledger (DLC)sn 83045756

(OCoLC)9721724

Notes: Description based on: Vol. 1, no. 32 (Apr. 29,

1893).

Merged with: Ledger (Baltimore, Md.); to form:

Afro-American ledger.

Additional Formats:

Available on microfilm from the Library of Congress for the Committee on Negro Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies, and

Recordak.

Subjects: African American newspapers--Maryland.

African Americans--Maryland--Baltimore--

Newspapers.

Baltimore (Md.)--Newspapers.

United States--Maryland--Baltimore.

LC Classification: Newspaper

Other System No.: (OCoLC)ocm09235910

Geographic Area Code: n-us-md

Quality Code: lcd

CALL NUMBER: Newspaper

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Microfilm

Title

The Afro-American ledger

Lib. has

1900-1915:Dec.4

Edition

National edition

Imprint

Baltimore, Md., Afro-American Co

Descript.

v. ill. 60 cm

Continues

Afro-American. National edition (1892), v. 1-

1892-

Cont'd by

Afro-American. National edition (1915), v. 24

no. 16; Dec. 11, 1915

Note

Microfilm. Wooster, Ohio, Micro Photo

Division, Bell & Howell, reels. 35 mm

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s wno 30 May 91

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YOU SEARCHED: Title = afro-american (Baltimore, MD.)

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Brief Record

Subjects/Content

Full Record

MARC Tags

The Afro-American.

LC Control No.: sn 83045829

Type of Material: Serial (Periodical, Newspaper, etc.)
Uniform Title: Afro-American (Baltimore, Md.: 1915)

Main Title: The Afro-American.

Variant Title: Afro American

Other Title: Afro

Baltimore Afro-American -1970

Edition Information: National ed.

Published/Created: Baltimore [Md.]: Afro-American Co., 1915-

Description: v.

Vol. 24, no. 16 (Dec. 11, 1915)-

Current Frequency: Weekly

Continues: Afro-American ledger (DLC)sn 83045756

(OCoLC)9721724

Notes: Afro magazine appears, <1928>-1973.

ACQN: aq 94009077

Weekly

Previous order with Trover cancelled; ORD mei

12-10-86

Washington, D.C. eds.: Afro-American (Baltim-Md.: Capital ed.), <1931>-1937, and: Washing Afro-American (Washington, D.C.: Red Star ed 1937-1964, and: Washington Afro-American an the Washington tribune, 1964-1988, and: Afro-American (Washington, D.C.: 1988: Red Star 1988.

Special Washington, D.C. eds.: Afro-American (Washington, D.C.: Washington ed.), 1936-193 and: Washington Afro American (Washington, D.C.), 1937-1964, and: Washington Afro-Amer and the Washington tribune (Washington, D.C. Blue Star ed.), 1964-1984, and: Washington Afi American and the Washington tribune (Washington, D.C.: Capital ed.), 1984-.

Philadelphia, Pa. eds.: Afro-American (Philadelphia, Pa. : 1934), <1934>-1937, and: Philadelphia Afro-American, 1937-1965, and: Afro-American (Baltimore, Md.: 1965:

Philadelphia ed.), 1965-<1988>.

Richmond, Va. eds.: Afro-American and the Richmond planet, 1938-1939, and: Richmond A American and Richmond planet (Richmond, Va 1939), 1939, and: Richmond Afro-American, 19 1941, and: Richmond Afro-American and Richmond planet (Richmond, Va.: 1941), 1941 1996.

Other ed.: Afro-American (Baltimore, Md.: Ha ed.), <1936>.

Other Edition Available: Afro-American (Baltimore, Md.: National ed.) (DLC)sn 85047583

> Afro-American (Baltimore, Md.: Capital ed.) (DLC)sn 84025925

Washington Afro-American (Washington, D.C. Red Star ed.) (DLC)sn 84025928

Washington Afro-American and the Washington

tribune (Washington, D.C.: Red Star ed.) (DLC 81003305 (OCoLC)7383870

Afro-American (Washington, D.C.: 1988: Red Star ed.) (DLC)sn 92057030

Afro-American (Washington, D.C.: Washingto ed.) (DLC)sn 96095001

Washington Afro American (Washington, D.C.) (DLC)sn 87062261

Washington Afro-American and the Washington tribune (Washington, D.C.: Blue Star ed.) (DLC 87062260 (OCoLC)16156425

Washington Afro-American and the Washington tribune (Washington, D.C.: Capital ed.) (DLC): 92003332 (OCoLC)26136335

New Jersey Afro American (DLC)sn 84025926 Afro-American (Philadelphia, Pa.: 1934) (DLC 84025924

Philadelphia Afro-American (DLC)sn 83045810 Afro-American (Baltimore, Md.: 1965: Philadelphia ed.) (DLC)sn 84025927

Afro-American and the Richmond planet (DLC 84025920

Richmond Afro-American and Richmond plane (Richmond, Va.: 1939) (DLC)sn 84025921 Richmond Afro-American (DLC)sn 84025922 Richmond Afro-American and Richmond plane (Richmond, Va.: 1941) 0893-0805 (DLC)sn 84025923 (OCoLC)10702414

Afro-American (Baltimore, Md.: Harlem ed.) (DLC)sn 96095009

Additional Formats: Microfilm available from Recordak. Selected articles available in online version: Afro-America (Baltimore, Md.: 1915: Online).

> Also available by subscription via the World W Web.

Afro-American (Baltimore, Md.: 1915: Online (DLC)sn 99066044 (OCoLC)36254643

Subjects: African Americans--Newspapers. Baltimore (Md.)--Newspapers.

United States--Maryland--Baltimore.

LC Classification: Newspaper

Other System No.: (OCoLC)ocm07642696

Geographic Area Code: n-us-md

Quality Code: lcd

Electronic File Information: Online version http://www.afro.com/ http

http://www.softlineweb.com/softlineweb/ethnic

CALL NUMBER: Newspaper

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(Madison LM133)

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Categories: History: America and United States History: United States Local and

America Visual Arts (General) Item Information | Catalog Record

The Afro-American

Title: The Afro-American.

Portion of title: Afro American

Publication info: Baltimore, : Afro-American Co., 1915-

Edition: National ed. Held by: PERIODICAL

Holdings: PRAT FM <1915:12:11-

Supplement note: Includes supplements.

Volume/date range: Vol. 24, no. 16 (Dec. 11, 1915)-

Uniform title: Afro-American (Baltimore, Md. : 1915)

Physical descrip: v. : ill. ; 60 cm.

Subject term: Afro-Americans--United States--Newspapers.

Hierarchical place: United States--Maryland--Baltimore.

Continues: Afro-American ledger (DLC)sn 83045756

Current frequency: Weekly

LCCN: sn83-045829

key: 7642696



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Categories: History: America and United States History: United States Local and

America Visual Arts (General) Afro-American ledger

Title: Afro-American ledger. Portion of title: Afro American ledger

Publication info: Baltimore [Md.]: Afro-American Co.,

Held by: PERIODICAL

Holdings: PRAT FM s=<1901:8:10-1915:12:4>

General Note: Description based on: Vol. 10, no. 1 (Aug. 10, 1901).

Volume/date range: Began in 1900?

Volume/date range: -v. 24, no. 15 (Dec. 4, 1915).

Physical descrip: v.

Subject term: Afro-Americans--Maryland--Baltimore--

Newspapers.

Hierarchical place: United States--Maryland--Baltimore.

Earlier title part: Ledger (Baltimore, Md.) (DLC)sn 83045833 Earlier title part: Afro-American (Baltimore, Md. : 1892) (DLC)sn

Continued by: Afro-American (Baltímore, Md.: 1915) (DLC)sn

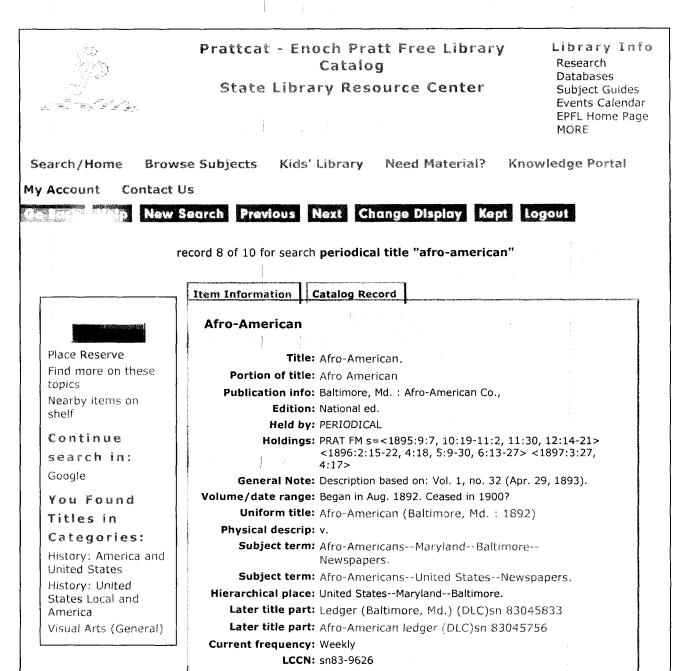
83045829 Current frequency: Weekly

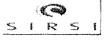
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record 2 of 2 for search periodical title "baltimore afro-american"

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History: United States Local and America

Baltimore Afro-American

Item Information | Catalog Record

Title: Baltimore Afro-American. Publication info: Baltimore, Md.: Carl Murphy,

> Edition: Late city ed. Held by: PERIODICAL Holdings: PRAT (1893)-I

General Note: Description based on: No. 102 (July 6, 1968).

General Note: Published on Saturday.

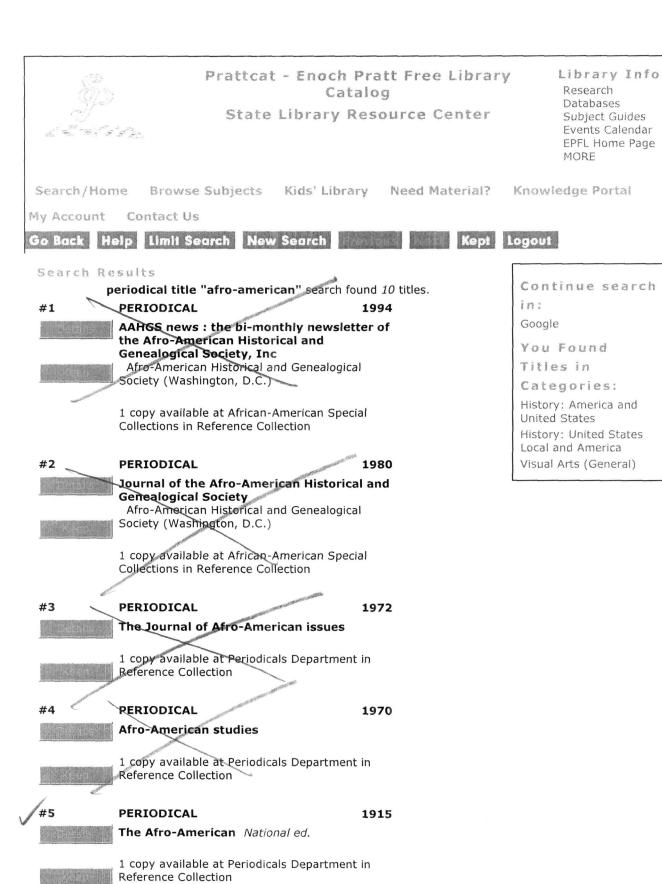
Physical descrip: v. : ill.

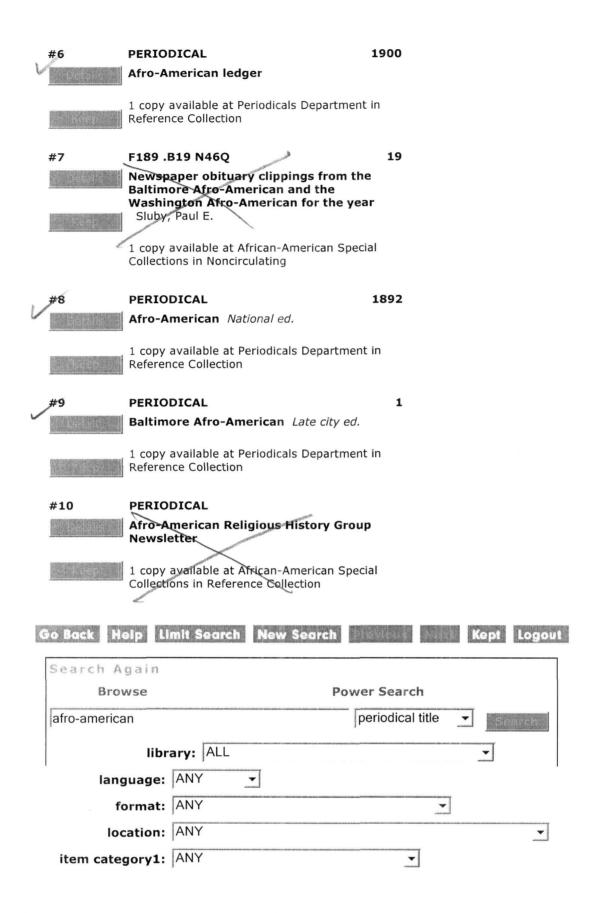
Hierarchical place: United States--Maryland--Baltimore--Baltimore.

Current frequency: Weekly LCCN: sn88-074029 key: 16319249



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author "Potter, Vilma Raskin.

title A reference guide to Afro-American publications and editors,

1827-1946 / Vilma Raskin Potter.

edition 1st ed.

published Ames: Iowa State University Press, 1993.

description xii, 104 p.; 24 cm.

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location Morgan State University © Reference

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notes Includes bibliographical references (p. 103-104) and indexes.

subjects Brown, Warren, 1905- Check list of Negro newspapers in the

United States (1827-1946) -- Indexes.

-African American periodicals -- Bibliography.

other title Afro-American publications and editors, 1827-1946.

format Book

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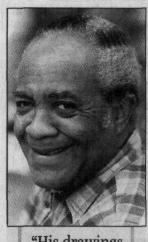
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Afro-American (estissue Aug. 13, 1892) (Natied.) merged with the Ledger to form afro-american Ledger (1900 - 1915) (Nat, ed.) Philadelphia Afro-American
1931. Washington Afro-American Continued in part by each of these with the purchase of the Richmod "Planet", the Richmond afro-american and Planet Washington Afro-American Washington Red Star ed. 1937 afro-american Blue Star ed. Jub. Tresday Jub. Loturday was fermoly applied in some beind absorbed ? Continued by, Washington afro american and the Washington Tribure (Cap ed.) entries ! new England New York South Carolina - North Carolina ed.

73 2-24-07 Thomas Stockett

[Age 82] The longtime illustrator and political cartoonist for the Afro-American newspaper was also a noted portraitist.



"His drawings still resonate, and his legacy will live on because of his art," said state Sen. Catherine E. Pugh.

BY FREDERICK N. RASMUSSEN [SUN REPORTER]

HOMAS STOCKETT, WHOSE career as an illustrator and political cartoonist at the Afro-American newspaper spanned more than half a century, died Wednesday of a heart attack at Maryland General Hospital. He was 82.

Mr. Stockett, who lived in the Sutton Place Apartments, was en route to work at the Afro-American's edito-rial offices, where he had worked for 53 years, when stricken.

When he told a story with his artwork, he told it completely, and for the last 50 years, he captured all the important moments," said Afro publisher John "Jake" Oliver.

"You could look at one of Tommy's cartoons, and you knew what he was saying. You didn't have to read a 400-word editorial to know what it was about. He made it seem easy," said Mr. Oliver, who described Mr. Stockett as a man with an "international reputation" who was "quiet and painfully bashful."

Through the years, Mr. Stockett's work garnered him many awards from the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association and the National Newspaper Publishers Association. "He owned the NNPA," Mr. Oliver

said.

"He cared greatly about his work and made sure that his art spoke to whatever the editorial page was proclaiming that week. He was an exacting, calm and a peacefully sweet man," said the Rev. Dorothy S. Boulware, editor of the Afro-American. "He told stories and was at a facility as a supposite the catalylishment." ries and wasn't afraid to go up against the establishment

Mr. Stockett worked from a cramped office filled with file cabi-nets containing originals of his work and piles of old newspapers. Colleagues estimated that during his career, he drew more than

7,000 cartoons

"He worked in pen and ink — no computer – table," Ms. Boulware said. on an old drafting

Mr. Stockett was to be honored next week in Annapolis, where he was to receive Black History Month honors from the state Senate, said Baltimore Sen. Catherine E. Pugh.

Tuesday's ceremony will still go on," Senator Pugh said yester-

day.

"For the last 50 years, he has recorded what has happened to our community and the important moments in the city and state for African-Americans," she said. "His drawings still resonate, and his legacy will live on because of his art."

Senator Pugh added: "His cartoons were not just cartoons. They were messages that asked us to examine our thoughts. They were

about social and political issues and asked us to find out what was

best for our community.

Mr. Stockett was born and raised in Baltimore. He was diagnosed with polio when he was 2 years old, and doctors gave him only two years to live. His recovery left him partially paralyzed on his right

side. Later in life, he lost sight in one eye.

"His right leg and hand never fully developed, and he drew and painted with only his left hand," said C. Allen Board, a Brooklyn artist and longtime friend. "When he was a young boy, his mother would leave a pencil and a piece of paper for him, which was a hist to draw pictures." hint to draw pictures."

Mr. Stockett's interest began when he was 4, and he was painting by the time he was a teenager. He studied at Carver Vocational-Technical High School and later went to work for a Baltimore sign company designing and painting billboards for local movie thea-

It was his boss at the sign company that helped Mr. Stockett land

a job at the Afro in 1954.

An Afro-American news release announcing his death said Mr. Stockett "consistently poked fun at segregation and showed its inconsistency with American ideals of freedom and democracy." The statement added that he used "his drawings to illustrate an editorial point and help readers envision a particular topic from a black

perspective."

"When he did editorial drawings, he did them with ease and made the subject matter come alive. He was thorough, took his time, and was one of the most wonderful carbonists alive," said Frances L. Murphy, former publisher of the Washington Afro and author of the "If You Ask Me" column.

Mr. Stockett was also a talented portraitist who worked in other media, including oils, watercolors and acrylics. He painted all of the portraits that hang in the Afro's board room.

Mr. Stockett was well known in the art world and participated in many shows, where his work earned many awards.

"He loved talking to people and showing his art," said Gary Kachadourian, visual arts coordinator for the Baltimore Office of Pro motion & the Arts. "It could be the hottest day, and he'd be out there talking to people."

His wife of 40 years, the former Helen Weeden, died in 1988. Services for Mr. Stockett will be held at noon Monday at the

March Funeral Home, 1101 E. North Ave.
Surviving are two sons, Thomas A. Stockett Jr. and David A. Stockett, both of Baltimore; five daughters, Thomasina A. Johnson of Ellicott City, Kathleen E. Jacob and Annette R. Stockett, both of Baltimore, Joanne Waters of Glen Burnie and Linda Savar of Owings Mills; a sister, Pearl L. Mitchell of Baltimore; 13 grandchil-Joanne Waters of Glen Burnie and Linda Savar dren; and eight great-grandchildren.