

**Finding Guide for African American Historical Society Holdings at the  
Ethnic Heritage Center, 270 Fitch Street, New Haven, CT**

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**ARCHIVAL COLLECTIONS AND RARE BOOKS**

**ANNA ASCHENBACH PAPERS**

**SUMMARY:** Series I. Community Progress Incorporated  
Series II. Hill Neighborhood Corporation  
Series III. John Stanford Defense Fund

Anna Aschenbach Papers

Inventory conducted by Geraldine Poole in consultation with Joan Cavanagh June 2007

Interview of Anna Aschenbach conducted by Joan Cavanagh and Geraldine Poole August 2007

Finding Guide Revised February 2008 by Joan Cavanagh

**Box 1**

**Series I Papers Related to Community Progress Incorporated**

Community Progress Incorporated was a city program, an anti-poverty agency. Anna Aschenbach was its Executive Secretary from 1966 until about 1968. Her first job was to review their labor manual. Then she became a Research Assistant at the Elm Haven Employment Center (see Gary Spencer book, chapters 6 and 7 on this center.) She wrote a lengthy final report (which she will provide to us); it was published, but in an edited version. The part that got cut was her political analysis and conclusions—which extrapolated from CPI's stated philosophy of empowering people and suggested that there should be action from the grassroots, not top down, to give people political power.

Folder 1: CPI – Personnel memos, 1966, 1967, 1968 and n.d.; list of Board of Directors, 1967; administration and postal information

Folder 2: Fred Smith: Police and Crime (newspaper article) May 1970; Smith was arrested for shooting undercover police agent Fred Hawley January 31, 1970

Folders 3A-3B CPI: Elm City Employment Unit (report by Anna Aschenbach in August of 1968 on the Elm Haven Employment Unit)

Folder 4: Elm Haven Employment Unit, Assorted Notes—including correspondence, reports, conference agendas, 1966-1968

## **Boxes 2-7**

### **Series II. The Hill Neighborhood Corporation**

This is the bulk of the collection, relating to all activities of the Hill Neighborhood Corporation.

Anna states that the Hill Neighborhood Corporation was the city's first neighborhood corporation; several others followed it. Anna was involved in its formation. A lot of it was started by the Hill Parents Association, a group which organized to remove a drunken principal from the Prince Street School. This group offered to help clean up the city after the 1967 riots but their offer was refused by the city. A community meeting was held in early April of 1968 to form the Corporation, but had to be rescheduled because of the assassination of Martin Luther King. The first meeting was attended by labor leaders, the founders of the Hill Parents Association, Freddie and Rose Harris, as well as Ronnie Johnson. In addition to Hill residents, the members of the American Independent Movement (AIM) worked closely initially with HNC. A vote in the Board of Alders confirmed that the HNC would get the federal Model Cities planning grant—the money would come to the City of New Haven and they would in turn disperse it to HNC. Anna was hired as the bookkeeper and writer for the new Corporation, the only staff person who did not live in the Hill.

At the time the population of the Hill was half white, one third black, and one sixth Puerto Rican. The Hill was divided into four quarters, and the plan was that one Black, one White, and one Puerto Rican would be elected to the Board by each quarter. At one point the Puerto Ricans quit as a body because they felt they had no opportunity to talk. They were convinced to return by the new Executive Director, Vernon Moore, but HNC increasingly became a Black organization.

The HNC identified 10 problem areas in the Hill, and created a task force for each. These included: Employment, Economic Development, Recreation, Education, Welfare, and Law Enforcement; Anna was assigned to the first three and her job was to write all the proposals for those three as well as to review all job applications.

Residents were given incentives to enable them to come to meetings—including money for transportation and babysitting.

Anna says that the group's successes included empowering people to realize that they had a voice and could make a difference, and also gave them a real education in politics.

Specific programs that came out of it included the Model Cities Day Care Center, an African American Historical studies program, and a Hispanic AIDS program. She says, however, that they "people downtown" did not want the HNC to succeed without their control, that people on the board and among the leadership were either scared off, bought off, or hired directly by the city (siphoned off.) She herself stayed with the program for five years, until 1973, until it became too "exhausting and draining."

## **Box 2**

Folder 1: OPAL (Object: Professions and Leadership) Correspondence, 1970 [Anna noted that the purpose of this HNC program, first proposed by the Employment Task Force, was to try to find a way to take paraprofessionals, such as teacher's aides, to become professional (teachers) with paid training to upgrade. Each task force that wanted to do so could have a board member on the OPAL board.]

Folders 2A-D: OPAL Correspondence, Chronological from January 1<sup>st</sup>, 1971

Folders 3A-D: OPAL, Sequence of Documents, 1969-1971

### **Box 3**

Folders 4A-B: Anna's hand notes on Hill Neighborhood Corporation meetings; Hill Neighborhood Weekly Reports, 1969-1972; Hill Neighborhood Corporation Newsletter, 1972; handwritten document, "History of Citizen Participation in OPAL and Anna Aschenbach's Role in It, 1969-1971"

Folders 5A-5B: Hill Neighborhood Corporation Correspondence, By-Laws, Job Descriptions, Scope and Content of project, Objectives, and minutes of meetings, 1972-1973

Folder 6: containing packet of materials about the OPAL Pilot Program, including its goals and evaluation reports, 1969-1970 (this came originally from a manila envelope)

Folder 7: HNC Board meeting minutes April 24-June 12, 1973 (four meetings)

Folder 8: HNC Board of Directors General Meetings, minutes, January 1972-February 1973

### **Box 4**

Folder 9A-9C: Model Cities Hill Neighborhood Corporation (MC HNC) Jobs Distribution List; job descriptions and job postings, 1971-1972; 1973 REGISTER article about Episcopal Bishop, Paul Moore; Mutual Real Estate Investment \_\_\_ Report to Share Holders, 1972

Folder 10: Hill Housing Development Corporation notes, 1969-1970; includes a "proposal for reviving" the corporation

Folder 11: Funding Sources, Cooperative Parish Sharing

Folder 12: labeled "Rockefeller Foundation," contains IN PASSAGE, February, 1972, with article on foundations

Folder 13: HPA (Hill Parents Association) Summer Program, 1972

Folder 14 A: HNC By-laws, April, 1968

Folder 14 B: Fact sheet about Black Women's Boycott of white industries & professionals in New Haven, n.d.

## **Box 5**

Folders 14C-F OPAL Board minutes and agendas, July 27, 1970-December 29, 1970, with materials sent or given out to board members (from plaid notebook)

Folder 15: Model Cities HNC-- The Hill Voice; articles that relate to activities early 1971. Material on HNC Board; letters from HNC staff members; notes on Hill Neighborhood Corporation

Folder 16: The Hill Voice (newspaper) 1971-1973 (publication on community problems and neighborhood conditions in those years)

Folder 17: HNC Board of Directors meetings and Model City funding, 1968-1969

Folders 18A and 18B : HNC Board of Directors meetings and general membership meeting minutes, 1968-1971

## **Box 6**

Folder 19: Communication with Roger Everson regarding HNC employment practices, 1971; letter of resignation from Anna Aschenbach to Everson , July 23, 1973; Letter to Jackie Daniels about job application October 25, 1971

Folder 20: Hill Neighborhood Corporation News Clips: newspaper articles on HUD, HNC relating to Model Cities Project, pointing out the problems and successes 1969-1971

Folder 21: Hill Field Station Staff and program; Hill Health Center Program and Information on Officers, 1972

Folder 22: Job Compliance and Non-compliance: Communication Letter for Model Cities, HNC; New Haven school, employment information, 1971-1972

Folder 23: Ongoing job possibilities through Remel's Enterprise and other training programs, 1973; hand written notes on American Training Services, Inc., training for professional tractor trailer or heavy equipment operators, and other programs; in house hand-written notes, resume sample and communication

Folder 24: Xeroxing samples: copy of MNR Clerical Application; HNC Time Chart of Job Announcements; Model Cities Job Application; copies of communication to various HNC officers, 1971-1972

Folder 25: HNC Miscellaneous: HNC budget material 1969, job posting procedure and other job related materials

Folders 26A-26C: Book on the Hill, typed and bound, on Urban Renewal, Health, and Education (187 pages)

### **Box 7**

Folders 27 A-C Citizens Participation in Urban Environment Model Cities Program—thesis by Renee Rouse (originally in a notebook)

Folder 28: Instructions at meetings Vern to Aschenbach

Folder 29: MC [Model Cities]Programs

Folder 30: Documents on OPAL, [Object: Professions and Leadership], Anna Aschenbach appointed Acting Assistant Director, 1970; organization of program, Pilot Program I, II; training program, OPAL; assorted copies of HNC minutes; budget notes for 1970; By-Laws, 1971; draft of OPAL trainees for education (Supplement to proposal); information on how OPAL is designed to keep the Community Job Program

Folder 31: Aldermanic Hearing, March 29, 1973: hearing to decide on forming a Human Resource Development Agency; newspaper clipping on Vernon Moore seeking new job; charts on CCDP Related Positions and Characteristic of Incumbents; listing of programs run under Model Cities Program; minutes of Hill Parent Association, 1972

Folder 32: CAP Agency Legislation, September 6, 1968: CAP Announcements, subject restrictions on preliminary activities; 1. Policy 2. Requirement that community action adopt rules 3 Summary of restrictions on political activities 4. Restrictions on the use of program funds and more; Community Progress Inc. Memorandum 9/30/68

Folders 33A and 33B: Employment Parts I, II, and III, Anna Aschenbach (2 copies)

### **Boxes 8-9**

#### **Series III. John Stanford Defense Fund**

(John Stanford was a Board member of the Hill Neighborhood Corporation. He had been in jail for sexual assault for an act that he claimed was consensual. He was arrested again while an HNC Board member and after (?) he had become head of the Dwight Neighborhood Corporation. Two white women had been raped, and one identified him,

but only after being shown his photograph repeatedly (highly questionable identification—ask Anna again why). These folders document the Hill Neighborhood Corporation's efforts on his defense.

## **Box 8**

Folder 1: Financial Statement Jan 5 1972 (multiples from 7. Envelope, addressed to Hill Neighborhood Corporation from CMHC, contains multiple copies of JSDF financial statement as of January 5, 1973 (although the statement is mis-labeled January 5, 1972)

Folder 2: JSDF Minutes (January-June 1973); includes loose sheets on John Stanford et al

Folder 3: John Stanford Defense Fund (minutes of meetings, background on case, memos about, November 1972-January 1973, committee member list)

Folder 4: John Stanford Defense Fund (from red pocket folder containing information about the case; correspondence about the case from / to Anna Aschenbach to Ann Braden; letters from Stanford's brother; newspaper clippings; list of members of JSDF committee; "Who is John Stanford?" flyer (all materials, 1973)

Folder 5: Bond Pledges JSDF (notes about people who would post bond for Stanford; actual pledges of bond filled out and signed by various community members on John Stanford Defense Fund c/o Hill Neighborhood Corporation stationary—Board of Directors includes many prominent members of the community; various memos about; all materials early 1973)

## **Box 9**

Folder 6: Fact Sheet, JSDF January 10, 1973 (multiple copies)—talks about what the committee has already done

Folder 7: Anna Aschenbach miscellany (from envelope labeled "John Stanford Defense Fund Bond Pledges," but actually containing a hodge podge of materials about various issues of importance to Anna Aschenbach, including the John Stanford Defense Fund, genocide against the Cambodian people, civil liberties, anti-nuclear, and the like, range of dates 1972-1991

Folder 8: John Stanford Defense Fund, 1972-197: contains receipts, cancelled checks, memos, notes of meetings, list of audio visual materials available from American Friends Service Committee in Baltimore (bracketed is one about the bail system), program booklet from the Church of Christ in Yale University (a service at which Anna Aschenbach spoke about the JSDF, April 29, 1973), letters and leaflets explaining the John Stanford case—all materials dated 1973

Folder 9: JSDF Correspondence: letters re: case, fact sheets, membership lists, mailing lists, November 1972-July 1973

Folder 10: Johnny's legal charges and research: documents explaining procedures and processes; statement by rape victim Lucille Douglas

Folder 11: For/ From John Williams --JSDF Hearing Miscellaneous notes; legal documents including application for writ of habeas corpus, dated February 1973

Folder 12: Fundraising Ideas and events, JSDF (miscellaneous notes)

Folder 13: Financial Statements, JSDF, November 1972-March 1973; handwritten list of contributors, November 1972-June 1973; miscellaneous

Folder 14: Publicity—JSDF: articles in MODERN TIMES (multiple copies); press releases; fact sheets; March 1973

Folder 15: June 19 Letter from Johnny/JSDF, :Dear Brothers and Sisters of the Church Original and multiple copies, dated June 19, 1973

Folder 16: Anti-racism : miscellaneous statements, articles, booklets-/ pamphlets; newspaper clippings; letter from AA to WILPF Policy Committee Chair Martha Drake (mid 1980s)

Folder 17: Mailing List, Committee (multiple copies); hand notes about dates and types of mailings, 1973

#### **Loose**

OVERSIZE FOLDER: containing original drafts and Gestetner negatives of "Who is John Stanford?" fact sheet and related materials.

**Ernest Saunders (one file folder): typewritten journal of trip to Europe, Near East, and Africa, 1966**

**CONNECTICUT CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (two books )**

**Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ Minutes and Directions of the 1968-1969 Conference and Its Affiliated Organizations**

**Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ Minutes and Directions of the 1978-1979 Conference and Its Affiliated Organizations**

**Reports from the One Hundred and Fourteenth Annual Meeting, October 16-18, 1981**

**HANNAH GRAY HOME COLLECTION** one box with six folders; one oversize Ledger Book containing meeting minutes; and one oversize Registry book

**BOX 1**

**Folder 1: Reproductions of Photographs of Hannah Gray Home Residents:**

- 1920 Residents of Hannah Gray Home [President, Mary Jane Taylor, left rera]
- Early Picture of Members of the Women's 20<sup>th</sup> Century Club, (which took over the running of the home) 1900-1901
- Hannah Gray Home: Negro Women's Group Who Ran the Hannah Gray Home in 1930 (Twentieth Century Club)
- Present Hannah Gray Home on Dixwell Ave. (n.d.)

**Folder 2: Twentieth Century Club Executive Board Minutes, 1945-1954**  
(hardbound ledger book)

**Folder 3: Twentieth Century Club Minutes March 6, 1935- December 4, 1938**  
(hardbound ledger book)

**Folder 4: Square Deal Composition Notebook Containing Minutes of Women's Twentieth Century Club Budget Committee, 1937-1942**

**Folder 5: Court Documents Regarding Probate of Estate of Hannah Gray, September, 1958**

**Folder 6: The contents of this folder were originally in a loose-leaf notebook:**

- List of Board of Directors, October, 1962
- List of Board Members, 29 January 1958
- Minutes of Board and Committee Meetings (a few taken in shorthand), 29 January 1958- April 6, 1964
- Miscellaneous correspondence—mostly from Cathryne W. Taylor, Secretary, thank you letters to organizations and businesses for donations and support, 1959-1960; note from Daniel Y. Stewart, Chair, to Secretary Taylor
- Miscellaneous financial accounting, n.d.
- Two newspaper clippings, 1959 & 1962
- Suggestions for new Hannah Gary Home to be built, 11 June 1962, from Paul Brewer, Yale School of Architecture
- Brown binder: from Novaro & Company: Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements, July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962

**LEDGER BOOK: Minutes of Meetings of the Twentieth Century Woman's Club, April 3rd, 1912-December 21<sup>st</sup>, 1914**

**REGISTRY BOOK: Hannah Gray Home Register, 1911-1947**

## **Eva. J Spence-Johnson Collection**

Folder 1: African-American College and University Choruses

Folder 2: Connecticut African American Historical Society—Miscellaneous Items 1988-1990

Folder 3: Church Events/ Newsletters/ Programs

- Black Church at Yale, 1986
- Bethel A.M.E 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration, 1987
- St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Greek Festival (Odyssey '83), 1983
- Dixwell Avenue Congregational Church of the United Church of Christ Newsletter, 1991

Folder 4: Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. Events Programs

- Founders Day in New England, Fairfield County Chapter, 1983
- Holiday Extravaganza, New Haven Chapter, 1987
- May Week Program, New Haven Chapter, 1987

Folder 5: Elm City Clubs of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., New Haven and Vicinity—14<sup>th</sup> Annual Founders' Day Awards Luncheon, 1990, Program Book (2 copies)

Folder 6: Greater New Haven N.A.A.C.P miscellaneous program booklets and bulletins, 1983, 1984, 1989, 1990

Folder 7: Greater New Haven Section of the National Council of Negro Women

- Founders' Day Luncheon, 1984—announcement and program booklet (2 copies)
- Membership tea program, 1985

Folder 8: Hillhouse High School (programs from three plays performed there)

- "Purlie Victorious," n.d.
- "The Me Nobody Knows," 1973
- Spring Review—Stevie Wonder Tribute—1989

Folder 9: National Coalition of 100 Black Women, New Haven Chapter

- Ticket to program November 23, 1986
- Program November 23, 1986 (Gail Lumet Buckley, daughter of Lena Horne, speaker)

Folder 10: Programs for Miscellaneous Events, 1983-2000

Folder 11: Sister Clara Muhammed Weekend School, Fourt Annual Educational Banquet Program, 1986, West Haven, Ct.

Folder 12: Theta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority, 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Program, 1995

Folder 13: Urban League of Greater New Haven

- Dinner Invitation, 1985
- Program of 1985 Dinner
- Program of 1989 Dinner

Folder 14: Ebony Magazine Fashion Extravaganzas, 1985-1989 (3)

**ST.LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH COLLECTION** (folders, church bulletins 1978-1982; Men's Club Newsletters, 1975-1978)

Folder 1: Church Bulletins January 1, 1978-May 28, 1978 (complete)

Folder 2: Church Bulletins June 4, 1978-December 24, 1978 (missing August 13, September 3 & 17)

Folder 3: Men's Club Newsletters, July 1975- May/October, 1978

Folders 4A-4D (came from one binder)

- Folder 4A: January 7, 1979-December 30, 1979( missing April 1, August 12 & 19, September 2, 16, and 23; November 11; and December 2)
- Folder 4B: January 6, 1980-Christmas 1980 (missing April 30, May 18, June 1 & 8, , July 13, 20, 27
- Folder 4C: January 4, 1981-December 27, 1981 (missing April 5, June 7, 21, and 28; July 5; August 9; November 1; December 6)
- Folder 4D: January 3, 1982—Christmas Eve, 1982 (missing April 25, November 21)

**LYLAH HANKINS COLLECTION**

Five folders:

Folder 1: Labeled Dimensions '74: Black Americans Publications—Lylah Hankins Collection

- Community Tribute In Recognition of...Zelma Watson George for Community Service and Civic Leadership, by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and Friends, Sunday, October 24, 1971, Cleveland Ohio—Programme Booklet
- Multiple Copies (ca. 20) of typewritten handout describing the New Haven Afro-American Historical Society (n.d., but address was 444 Orchard Street, Ernest Saunders, President)
- NAC & NPAC 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference United Negro College Fund, Inc., January 31 through February 3, 1974, program booklet
- New Directions, The Magazine of Howard University, Vol. 1, No. 1, Fall, 1973

Folder 2: Labeled Dimensions '74: Black Americans, Profiles: Mayors, Congressmen—Lylah Hankins Collection

Xeroxes of biographical sketches of, articles or data about:

- Cardiss Collins
- Ralph M. Metcalfe
- C. Bette Muse
- Freddye Henderson
- Charles B. Rangel
- Augustus F. Hawkins
- Walter E. Fauntroy
- Edward W. Brooke
- Joe Lang Kershaw
- William L. Clay
- Gwendolyn Sawyer Cherry
- John Conyers, JR.
- Charles Evers
- Richard Gordon Hatcher
- Howard N. Lee
- Maynard Jackson
- Kenneth Allen Gibson
- Tom Bradley
- Warren Widener
- Walter E. Washington
- Nathaniel Vereen, Sr.
- Oscar DuConge
- Johnny Ford, Sr.
- George D. Goodman
- Clarence E. Lightner
- Julian Bond
- Parren J. Mitchell
- Coleman A. Young
- Yvonne Braithwaite Burke

N.b. These materials are not dated and it is usually not clear who the author of the typewritten papers is. They appear to have all been written in the 1970s, given the references.

The folder also contains a ditto of a lesson plan for a two day workshop:

”What is Black Music? Two Day Workshop On The Development, Musical Analysis, and Performance of Afro-American Music,” by Portia K. Maultsby, Assistant Professor, Afro-American Studies—Music, and Lillian R. Dunlap, Assistant Director, the Black Music Center—both of Indiana University at Bloomington—n.d.

The folder also contains a Xerox of a Nation article on “The Metcalfe Report,” September 17, 1973

Folder 3: Labeled “Dimensions ’74, Black Americans, Science & Inventions—Lylah Hankins Collection

There are 27 names listed on the outside of the folder. The folder includes sketches of and brief summaries, from Afro-Am Publishing Co., Inc. Chicago, Ill. 1969 about ten of

those listed: Benjamin Banneker; Andrew F. Brimmer; Charles W. Buggs; George Washinton Carver; Meredith Gourdine; Theodore K. Lawless; Vance H. Marchbanks; Charles H. Turner; J. Ernest Wilkins, Jr.; and Dr. Louis T. Wright. It also includes a list of 23 inventors culled “From a List of Approximately 400 Patented Inventions”

Folder 4: Here’s Zelma: booklet about Zelma Watson George

Folder 5: from original folder labeled “Dimensions ‘7—Black American Mayors—  
Caption Included

**Agnes M. Hughey Class Notebook 1918-1919** (appears to be a Botany Class? Notes about plants, specimens of plants)

**Chemistry for Beginners** , Mrs. A.H. Phelps, New York: 1939

**Come Out Fighting** by Trezzvant W. Anderson. Preservation Copy  
Copyright 1979 by the 761<sup>st</sup> Tank Battalion & Allied Veterans Association.

**Diary of James P. Taylor (WW1 Battle of Champagne and More)**

**The Black Phalanx: Blacks in the Armed Forces**, American Publishing Company, 1887 (hardbound)

**The Elm Tree Class of 1935 New Haven High School Yearbook**, Nathan Ellis Cooper, editor, 1935 (hardbound)

**Sachem: Senior Class Book of New Haven Commercial High School, 1948**

**The Underground Railroad**

**SARAH BROWN TYSON**

Certificate of Appreciation to Mrs. Sarah Tyson from the City of New Haven, signed by Mayor Frank Logue (n.d.)

Notebook and scrapbook with letters, photos : SARAH BROWN TYSON, New Haven CT. Resident Regarding Her Teaching Job in Morocco: Fullbright Certificate; Letters from Fullbright Association and more...; Notes from the American School of Tangier; Photos Taken in Morocco; Information about teaching abroad

**AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN THE MILITARY** (miscellaneous materials, mostly dealing with World War II):

- Negroes and the War (Official Publication of Office of War Information, 2 copies)
- Letter to New Haven REGISTER, 12/2/03
- Photos: Father John Reynolds, Pastor of St. Luke’s Episcopal Church, 1931-1949, in his Army uniform; autographed photo of Levi Jackson, to Father Reynolds

- March/April 1999 issue of Contingencies, with article about Robert Randall, a Tuskegee Airman during WW 2
- Ebony Magazine Special Issue on “The Black Soldier,” August, 1968
- Photo of “Buffalo Soldiers,” New York, ca. 1916
- Executive Order 8802, Fair Employment Practice in Defense Industries (second copy of Negroes and the War (also in fragile shape)
- Image of Connecticut’s 29<sup>th</sup> Regiment
- Miscellaneous photographs

**JESSE OWENS SCRAPBOOK** In Plastic, clear: scrap book, fragile condition, provenance unknown, newspaper clippings from 1936 about Jesse Owens and other African American athletes competing against Nazi athletes (the clippings are mostly but not exclusively about Owens)

**Scrapbook from late 1930s** with newspaper clippings and other memorabilia about African American professionals, sports stars, actors and entertainers as well as other themes.

**“State Normal School, 1917”** class photo, with Maude Boone (oldest living African American graduate); also photograph of diploma

**Rev. Amos G. Beman Scrapbooks (Scrapbooks I &II, III, and one unlabeled but apparently related)**

These are reproductions from the originals, which are held in the Yale University Library.

- I & II : Letters to the editor, news stories, and commentaries in a number of papers—some African-American, some not--- about the African-American condition in the United States, 1841-1869; Rev. Beman and some others with last name are quoted or authors of some of them
- III: Xeroxes of letters to and from Rev. Amos G. Beman of New Haven; 1838-1872; also miscellaneous clippings in which he is mentioned, same dares
- Related scrapbook, of New Haven Journal-Courier clippings about Colored Men’s Convention in New Haven (Rev. Beman was a Secretary to the Convention)

**ARTIFACTS AND MEMORABILIA**

African-American Flag; African drums

Citations:

New Haven Dental Association Certificate of Honor to Richard S. Fleming, May 5, 1955

State of Connecticut Official Citation to Edith Davis, June 26, 1998

State of Connecticut Official Citation to Hortense Lewsis, June 26, 1998

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONAL FILES**

- African American Historical Society Newsletter, Fall, 2005

- Article: New Haven REGISTER (Life/Styles): “Cultural Excursion, Bus Tour, Explore City’s Storied African-American Roots, July 11, 2005
- Article: “Tale of Two Campuses” (comparing Clarence F. Roger and Isadore Wexler Elementary) June 19, 1997
- “Archives Letters”—old letters about Connecticut African American Historical Society
- Greater New Haven African American Historical Society Photos
- GNHAAHS, Inc., Celebrates History: African American Firsts
- Davis, Edith
- Correspondence
- Gilder Lehrman Center
- GNHAAHS, Inc., Celebrates History: African American Firsts
- Letters/ Organizational Information
- Open House—Forms, Tags, etc.
- Notes to EHC
- Old Group
- Archive Loan/ Donation Forms
- Letterhead
- Officers and Board
- Membership Forms
- Drums No Guns
- Photographs of Association Activities
- Notables Letters
- Souvenir Journal Commemorating the First Annual New England Conference on Black History

**ARTICLES, BROCHURES AND CLIPPINGS ABOUT LOCAL AFRICAN AMERICAN TOPICS AND PEOPLE**

\*African-American Cultural Center at Yale, Program Booklet for Anniversary Celebration, October 1-3, 2004

- Afro-American Studies, 1981-1982, Catalogue—Yale University
- Amistad
- Area Authors
- Arts Council of Greater New Haven Bulletins (April 1998, April 1997, January 1997, November 1996, October 1996, October 1995)
- Beman, Rev. Amos Gerry
- Black History Month Resources from Great Events Publishing
- Black Panthers
- Carnegie, Edna Baker

- Community for Change—Juneteenth Brochure
- Daniels, Mayor John
- Davis Sisters
- Dixwell Congregational Church
- Dixwell “Q” House
- Dixwell Renewal News
- Dixwell Ave. United Church of Christ
- Edwards, Father John
- Elm City Clubs—Adult, Young Adult, and Youth—branch of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women’s Clubs, Inc.—Annual Founder’s Day Awards Luncheon, April 13, 1980; Annual Founder’s Day Awards Luncheon, April 18, 2004
- Gentile’s High School Basketball, 1981
- Girl Friends, Inc., Debutante Cotillion 1963 (Xerox copies of program booklet, donated by Patricia Hurse)
- Greater New Haven African Historical Society Third Annual Life Time Contribution Award Ceremony Southern Connecticut State University June 3, 2006 (program book)
- Hamden Black Notables (Professional Distinctions)
- Harp, Toni
- Highsmith, Gary
- Holmes, Rev. Thomas E.; Holmes, Mrs. Jane (Community Baptist Church)
- Houston, Rev. Kevin
- Hyperion Theatre, New Haven, Connecticut—Week of September 30, 1918
- Inner City Newspaper (November and December 1998 copies)
- Jackson, Levi
- Jemison, Mae D. (Speaking at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church, June, 1994)
- Jocelyn, Simeon Smith (Engraver, Minister, Abolitionist)
- Jones, Emma
- Jones, Malik
- Johnson, Eva (Hamden teacher)
- Johnson, Kareem (Honor Student, basketball player, Hillhouse High School)
- Kimber, Boise (Rev.)
- Kwanzaa Celebration in New Haven
- Lockwood/Towles Family
- Mahalia Jackson Concert
- Military Collector and Historian: Journal of the Company of Military Historians (Fall, 1990), with article pp. 120-121 on the 5<sup>th</sup> infantry battalion
- Miscellaneous Xeroxed copies of photographs
- Motley, Constance Baker (Judge)—invitation to and article about the Lifetime Achievement Award presented to this New Haven native by the Greater New Haven African American Historical Society on May 16<sup>th</sup>, 2004, at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church

- Let's Talk Harambee Vol. III, No. 6, August 1981 edition, published by Youth Business Enterprises, Inc.
- Greater New Haven Branch NAACP 1982 Freedom Fund Dinner—May 20, 1982—Program Booklet
- NAACP Testimony in Honor of John W. Lancaster, Jr., Sunday, July 19, 1953
- “New Haven’s African American Heritage: A Bridge to Today” (exhibit based on some of the materials found in the Connecticut Afro-American Historical Society Collection at the Dixwell Community House)—Background Materials (Xeroxes or copies of originals)
- New Haven Colony Historical Society Journal, Volume 19, #1 (March 1970), with article pp. 4-10 on “Teaching Black History of New Haven”; and Volume 21, #2, September, 1972
- New Haven Gazette and Ct. Magazine (Xerox, no date)
- New Haven Inquirer, miscellaneous copies from September 1996; 1998; and 1999
- New Haven Men in World War One, Vol. III, prepared by: 102D Inf. Rgt. Museum, Goffe Street Armory, New Haven, CT
- Newton, James
- Norcott, Judge Flemming
- Obituaries, Miscellaneous
- Oriental Chapter No. 8: Testimonial Honoring Charlotte Congo, Worthy Grand Matron, and Enoch A. Parker, Worthy Grand Patron, May 13, 1961
- Pastore, Nick—Forum piece on police relations with the African American community in New Haven, New Haven Register, July 12, 2000
- Pierce, Leroy K.
- Racquet Wielders Club, 1935 (photograph)
- Scantlebury, Ella
- Schubert Performing Arts Center—miscellaneous playbills
- Simpson, Randolph Linsley
- Sisters’ Journey—2004 Annual Pink Tea; 2005 Calendar—In Memory of Linda White Epps
- St. Luke’s Episcopal Church
- Tribute to Soldiers of the 29<sup>th</sup> Regiment
- Underground Railroad in Connecticut
- West Haven Black Coalition
- Wilder, L. Douglass (first elected U.S. African American Governor) speaks at SCSU 1/13/2006
- The World, Vol. 1 #3, June 18, 1969 (African American newspaper published in New Haven)

## **GENERAL INFORMATION**

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Nashville, Tenn.: The Southwestern Company, 1973 (oversize, 3 ½ by 11)

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1956: June, August, October, December

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1960: January

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1962: January-September

1963: May, July, September

1964: February, March, April, June, July, September, October, November

1965: All but May and July

1966: February, April, May, June

1967: March, May, June, July, August

1968: February, March, April, May, June, October, November

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1970: January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December

1971: January-November

1973: Complete

1974: January, February, March [2], April, May, July, August [2], September, November, December

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1960: January 18

1961: October 13 (22 pages of color photos on “Africa’s Savage Beauty”

1963-1964: May 17, 1963; June 14, 1963; September 25, 1964; October 16, 1964

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National Black Monitor—Family Editorial Supplement, Vol. 3 #10, October 1978

New Haven Info September 1971, September 1976, May 1977; July-August, 1980; September-October, 1980; November-December, 1980; January-February 1981; March-August 1981; September-December 1981; January-February 1982; April-May 1982; June-July 1982; August-September 1982; October-November 1982; December 1982; January-February, 1983; March-April, 1983; May-June, 1983; July-August, 1983

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