

## East Coast Newspapers Collection (AC91)

### ***Introduction:***

The East Coast Newspapers Collection features newspapers from Washington D.C. and Atlanta, Georgia, in the 1970s.

### ***Descriptive Summary:***

Creator: Various newspapers from the east coast

Title: East Coast Newspapers Collection

Date Range: 1957-1977

Size: 1.08 linear feet (1 box)

Collection Number: AC91

### ***Donor Information:***

Found in Collection

### ***Citation Note:***

East Coast Newspapers Collection (AC91), Black Archives of Mid-America, Kansas City, Missouri

### ***Related Collections:***

AC58 Muhammed Speaks Newspaper Collection

AC78 The Call Newspaper Collection

AC82 Kansas City Star Collection

AC89 Kansas City Globe Newspaper Collection

AC94 Kansas City Area Newspapers Collection

AC95 Midwest Newspapers Collection

AC98 Black Community News Service Collection

### ***Administrative Information:***

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***Historical Sketch:****Unicorn Times*

This small, arts-focused print from Washington, D.C. ran from 1973-1985. No other information is currently available.

*Atlanta Daily World*

*The Atlanta Daily World* was established in August 1928 by William Alexander Scot II. In 1932, this newspaper became the first daily black newspaper in America, and 1 year later it was the sole remaining black newspaper in Atlanta. Additionally, in 1944,

*The Atlanta Daily* became the first black newspaper to have a White House correspondent. Scot was murdered in 1934, after which his brother Cornelius Adolphus (C.A. Scott) became the publisher. After C.A.'s retirement in '97, his great niece Alexis Scott Reeves became publisher.

*The Atlanta Constitution*

*The Atlanta Constitution* began in 1885, although its predecessors, dates as far back as *The Weekly Constitution in 1868*. *The Weekly Constitution (1868-1878)*, founded by Carey Wentworth Styles, James H. Anderson, and W.A. Hemphill, was followed by *The Atlanta Dollar Sun* (1870), *The Weekly Sun* (1870-1872), *The Atlanta Weekly Sun* (1872-1873), *The Atlanta Weekly Constitution* (1878-1881), *The Weekly Constitution* (1881-1884), and *The Constitution* (1884-1885). James Middleton Cox, owner of *The Atlanta Journal*, bought *The Atlanta Constitution* in 1950, however the two did not merge until 2001. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution is still published today.

*This Is Black Atlanta*

*This Is Black Atlanta* was published by under Muhammad Speaks, which was run by Elijah Muhammad, the leader of the Nation of Islam. No other information is currently available.

*AFL- CIO News*

*AFL-CIO News* is published by AFL-CIO, the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, is a trade union. Its precursors were *AFL News-Reporter* and *CIO News*. The two merged in 1955. The newspaper was discontinued in 1996, although AFL-CIO is still active.

*The Guardian*

*The Guardian* was an independent newspaper in NYC. No other information is currently available.

***Collections Scope and Notes:***

Some newspapers are extremely fragile. Handle with care.

***Collection Inventory:***

## f.1

n. 1 *Unicorn Times*, Vol. III, No. XII

## f. 2

n. 2 *Atlanta Daily World*, August 23, 1957, Vol. 30, No. 16

n. 3 *The Atlanta Constitution*, August 24, 1957, Vol. XC, No. 59

n. 4 *This Is Black Atlanta*, Vol. 1, No. 4, March 1974 (2 copies)

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n. 5 *AFL- CIO News*, Vol. XXVII, March 12, 1977

n. 6 *The Guardian*, March 23, 1977

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