Tributes for Dr. Lillie M. Jackson

By Bryan D. Holt

GOV. MARVIN MANDEL

With the passing of Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, the dynamic and impassioned champion of human liberties, the State of Maryland has lost one of its most distinguished citizens and truest individuals.

Nowhere was the frame of freedom more evident than in the oratory and the works of Dr. Jackson during her 35 years as head of the Maryland Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and in her determination to end centuries of exclusion and oppression against minorities.

Her quick wit, her single-minded zeal, her unflinching courage and fervor during a docile epoch when others scoffed at her energy and enthusiasm, contributed mightily to this great Lady's lonely and pioneering efforts.

Dr. Jackson's legacy is all around us in the catalogue of the last decade's accomplishments to end discrimination and in her bequest of consuming determination to future generations to insure equality for all people.

Mayor William D. Schaefer

With the death of Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, the city of Baltimore has lost one its most eminent citizens. In her lifetime of valuable service to the Baltimore community, Dr. Jackson earned the respect and affection of the vast numbers of persons who knew her as "The NAACP Lady."

For years, Dr. Jackson was a symbol of the black citizen's fight for equality. Her death deprives all Baltimoreans of a citizen who believed in the power of the law and worked to see that the law equally benefited all of the residents of our city.

We are keeply saddened by her death, but we are enlightened and uplifted by the achievements of her life.

Freedom House, Dr. Lillie Jackson's latest and last love, heads the list of those who voice praises and thanks giving her guidance and devotion to all humanity.

Many citizens, great and small sing her praises.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall came from Washington with his wife and children as a tribute. Many citizens arriving from every state in the union to pay homage.

FREEDOM HOUSE

All of Freedom House is deeply sadden at the loss in the passing of our dear and beloved founder and advisor, Dr. Lillie M. Carroll Jackson on Saturday, July 5.

Her pet project, Freedom House, founded after her retirement from the NAACP, is but one of her many moments of greatness.

She was filled and overflowing with love and concern for her fellowman and wanted daily for freedom, worth and dignity for all people.

She established Freedom House in an effort to help eliminate crime and delinquency and to make our homes and city a safer place in which to live.

The Board of Directors and Neighborhood Council of Freedom House join the many groups, neighbors, counties, the Inner City Youth and others in mourning the loss and in praying that all of us who have participated in projects and reaped benefits of Dr. Jackson's vision, foresight, wisdom and labor will unite efforts and keep Freedom House ever active as a Living Memorial to Dr. Lillie Mae Carroll Jackson.

God's blessings and strength to all her family of Jacksons and Mitchells.

"MAY HER WORDS SPEAK FOR HER!"

The Board of Directors of Freedom House, Jihn R. Peters, chairman; Josephine Ora Young, secretary.

Mrs. Cyrus W. Marshall

She was a wonderful, dynamic person and a true friend to my family and me through the years. We've just lost a great citizen.

Rev. Marcus Wood

We have lost the greatest civil rights leader of our day. Baltimore City and the State of Maryland will never forget her.

Rev. Walter E. Paige

Mrs. Jackson was one of the greatest personalities for the building of humanity of all times. We will always treasure her footsteps and it will be difficult to find another Lillie Mae Jackson.

Linwood Ivey -Director
Urban Services Agency

Mrs. Jackson was one of the greatest civil rights leaders of the century. When I arrived in Baltimore in 1956 her efforts in the civil rights movement was a major inspiration to me, and got me involved along with Walter Carter and a number of other civil rights leaders in Baltimore. It makes the job for those of us who are still in the fight somewhat easier.

Portia E. Badham

Everyday after school I'd go to the NAACP office to do whatever clerical work she needed done. Of course, there were always letters to go out, envelopes to be addressed and phone calls to be made.

Although I wasn't getting paid, just being around such a dynamic lady made it all worthwhile.

At 14 years of age, to me, Dr. Lillie M. Jackson seemed a mother, grandmother and godmother all in one, because she always cared and had a special interest in me and all her young people.

Because of her I was sent to the 1967 National NAACP Convention in Boston, Mass, as a youth delegate.

I really got to know "Ma Jackson" when I was a member of the Jackie Robinson Youth Council, youth division of the local NAACP branch. She would lecture to us about the "old days" and even though she told us the same story each time, we still listened with interest.

She was an amazing lady, filled with more love and energy than all the thousands of people she's helped over the years.

I remember while working at the office in 1967 she'd always say, "Since 1935 I've been the president of this branch. Thirty-five years of dedicated service."

Somehow I can't help but feel that she's still and always will be president of the Baltimore NAACP. I know her dedication will carry on, just by the influence she had on all of us.

Col. James A. Watkins

I speak for myself and for the Stop Squad, which Dr. Jackson loved so. The officers loved her. When I say that our loss is one for which these is no compensation, I say she can not be replaced.

We do urge all citizens to take a page from Dr. Jackson's book and recognize that there are good people and there are bad people. Further, she said that it is our obligation to weed out the bad.

I had heard a lot about Dr. Jackson before I met her upon coming into the department 25 years ago. There were various situations in which she was fighting for the rights of the black policeman.

She was one of our few friends who fought for equality in the department and paved the way for black officers to be in the positions that so many of us are today.

It's a terrible loss. I don't know how the void will be filled.

Det. Troy Brailey

I have known and worked with "Moms Jackson" (as we used to call her) for over 20 years. Dr. Jackson was very courageous lady who would not take no for an answer when she set out to get a job done.

I served as chairman of the NAACP Labor and Industry Committee and with her "pushability", as Mrs. Juanita Mitchell used to call it, we did much to eradicatt discrimination in employment in Baltimore.

Dr. Jackson was not loved by some of those who tried to impede the elimination of segregation, but she was respected by all. Her imprint will be a lasting one.

Community College of Baltimore

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson was the conscience of Baltimore during all of her full adult life. I was in the central office of the City School Administration Building in the late 1930's and looked forward to her regular visits.

On these occasions she stressed the fact that the NAACP whose Baltimore office she headed, concentrated its efforts on changes in civil rights requirements through new statutory laws and more liberal court decisions.

She could well take pride in the legal actions which led to opening up the University of Maryland Law School and the beginnings of job opportunities for her people in the public services such as police and fire protection and mass transportation.

But to us at 3 East 25th Street, Lillie M. Jackson had another message: That human relations had to start and end in the minds and hearts of people — at all ages.

As a young, newly appointed supervisor of the social studies in the so-called white schools, I found her challenging to the most important objective of the social sciences, viz, the improvement of human relations.

How ironic the whole structure seemed in 1930's.

On the one hand, Maryland had but recently undergone a most inhumane and traumatic lynching on the Eastern Shore, while the department which I had just been appointed to head had as one of its prime purposes that of improving race and group relations.

Yet, there was then a separate Colored Administration Building and not only separate schools but even separate teachers' meetings and demonstration lessons.

Dr. Jackson became the bridge between 25th Street and Madison Ave. and Lafayette.

Through her, Houston R. Jackson, supervisor of social studies for the colored schools, and I were brought together.

We arranged for joint meetings of social studies teachers, combined programs for students of the then colored and white schools, and stressed the oneness of mankind and the concept of cultural pluralism.

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We sent social studies teachers from both of our departments to represent, in unity, the city schools in out-of-town workshops.

Our joint message was that the earlier concept in biracial relations, viz, tolerance alone was insipid and ran away from the heart of human relations. We placed into the curriculum the then newer ideas of civil rights, understandings of multi-ethnic contributions and the need for mutual acceptance and racial integration, if there was to be survival, let alone growth, for America.

Lillie M. Jackson saw the headquarters at Madison Avenue and Lafayette go, as she saw racial separation end in the schools. She knew that the hearts and minds of people would be a more difficult matter.

In passing her conscience cries out for fulfillment of this unfinished task. Those who loved and cherished her endless contributions must resolve that this shall be her final victory.

Mrs. Rachel Eaton

I first met Dr. Jackson in 1940 when she had the office on Dolphin and McCulloh. I worked with her in the NAACP until she got too ill.

She was a very fine woman who taught me how to vote when I was young and how to campaign. We also worked at the Sharp Street Methodist Church together. I've known her and her family for years.

If Dr. Jackson had still been strong and if she had been able to get out, we wouldn't have most of the foolishness that we have now. Since the time she was confined, a lot of things went on that she would not have tolerated.

All the mess with the school board and all that, she wouldn't have it. With her, either you were right or you were wrong. If you were wrong, you had to step out of line.

The reason that we have so much trouble today is because we don't have a leader. She was our leader.

Vernon Smith

Mrs. Jackson was a very nice woman. I knew her and her husband, and both were very fine people. We worked together on the first campaign for Dr. Julian when he ran for City Council.

I also saw Mrs. Jackson a lot because she belonged to some of the same organizations as Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blaustein, the people I work for. Mr. Blaustein, who was once president of the U.N., thought very highly of Mrs. Jackson for all her work, as did all the rest of us.

Dr. G. James Fleming

Only once in every century are we blessed with a woman of the calibre of Dr. Lillie Mae Jackson. She belongs to that great discipleship that included Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman. Notably, she was at one and the same time dreamer, orator and doer.

Dr. Chester Wickwire

She was a far more significant person than most people realized. When it probably was tougher to get things done in the area of civil rights, she was out front doing things that needed to be done.

This generation is just not aware of the very profound contribution that she has made to advancing the rights of blacks and really other minorities in this city, state and in a sense and in a sense nationally. I think that she was a very unusual person.

Marsha Rose German

My mother called me here in Honolulu, Hawaii from Baltimore to tell me of the death of Dr. Lillie Mae and all day Saturday, I slipped back in memory to long ago when the young from their own pockets, in the snow to open the 10-Cent Stores.

That was in the early days of peaceful protest and few people realized what we were doing in our organization, the "Civic Interest Group."

However, Dr. Jackson, her daughter, Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, and our leader, the present Senator Clarence M. Mitchell III, saw our goal.

Many times we barely had enough money to get that cup of coffee, if we had been admitted to sit down at the 5 and 10 counter. Dr. Jackson and Dr. Carl Murphy always saw us through with money fro mtheir own pockets.

They always came through with money for bail if anyone was arrested. Today, hardly anyone remembers the CIG and how it started. If Dr. Jackson could tell you, she would describe the hard struggle.

Then there was the day we discovered there were 3,000 voters missing from the Supervisors of Election rolls. Dr. Jackson and Mrs. Mitchell placed young people there to work, the first time in history, as registrars. Under her guidance we found the missing persons.

I wish I could travel these 9,000 miles to be there Thursday but as many of us CIG members of long ago, I'll be there in spirit. We loved the Jacksons and the Mitchells.

Commissioner Pomerleau

Dr. Lillie was a wonderful person, constantly striving to improve the relationships among people. She assisted me immeasurably in bettering conditions between the police and our citizens. She was particu- contributions to this agency larly outstanding in her during the turbulent sixties. Her steadying influence will be missed.

Mrs. Ruth J. Pratt, president, Baltimore Alumnae Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Women around the country and world will remember Dr. Lillie M. Jackson as a pioneer and a leader among women; as a woman of great vision, strength and commitment.

Dr. Jackson was a woman who believed in justice and equality for all and fought untirngly towards those goals.

Dr. Jackson leaves a legacy of love. Her rich, full and beautiful life demonstrated her deep devotion to God, her family, her country and to mankind.

Delegate Isaiah Dixon

"She's always been an idol to me and a very close friend of my family. She helped a lot of young black businessmen. That's why I'll always be grateful. She lived a rich and full life, one we all should hope for."

Senator Verda F. Welcome

Many civic minded people have done much to enhance community betterment. They have left the scene of action and have been practically forgotten. But here is a lady, a great lady, who will live on and on for generations to come. When students of history research the fight for civil rights in this country, "Ma" Jackson's name will be in the forefront. Baltimore city and the state of Maryland have reaped the benefits derived by the efforts and dedicated work of Dr. Lillie Mae Jackson.

Delegate Pinkney Howell

She was one of the outstanding women of this country. I attribute all the advances of the people in Marriland to the background and work she's done. All of us have reshuffled our cards and taken a second look at the deck because she's done more in her time than we have today. I salute her and wish that I could stand the test that she's been through.

Councilwoman Mary B. Adams

Dr. Lillie Jackson, was a lamplight to six generations of people in need. Blacks are where they are today because of her concern and dedication to human dignity.

Daniel Demby
International Longshoreman's Local No. 1429.

She was a very outstanding woman. She did a lot not only for her people but the whole city of Baltimore and the state of Maryland.

Delegate Joseph A. Chester

I have known Dr. Jackson for 38 years and have worked with her in her endeavors with the NAACP. Working with her, I have gained quite a lot of the knowledge that's been helpful in my political career. The city of Baltimore, the state of Maryland and the world has lost a great champion. If it hadn't been for the kind of leadership that Dr. Jackson assessed, the people of this city, state and country would not have advanced as far as they have today.

Tom Bradley
(President of the Metropolitan Baltimore Council AFL-CIO Unions)

Her death is a tremendous loss to all of us. Everyone in the community is affected. Of all the people that have ever been involved in community work, she was the most impressive and outstanding. Her contributions to Baltimore can't be measured. To meet Lillie was to love Lillie.

Free Punch
President — Hospital and Nursing Home Employees Local 1199-E

Our union has been involved in the civil rights movement for sometime. We have come to consider Dr. Lillie Jackson as a comrade in arms in our struggle to help poor and working people, black and white. I don't think there's another person who can claim to have done as much as she has in helping others.

Ivory Dennis
President — United Steelworkers of America Local 2610

With deep regret and on behalf of the officers and members of all the unions, we at Local 2610 of the United Steelworkers of America, mourn the death of one of the greatest leaders since Dr. Martin Luther King. Dr. Jackson had so many close ties with all unions of this city. She helped us open the door so we could go in and get it for ourselves.

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AFRO photographer, Robert M. Matthews IV, leaves Southwestern Police Station as shown in photo by AFRO photographer Benjamin M. Phillip IV.

THE POLICE at Uplands Apartments Wednesday were ready with riot headgear. Center is Col. James A. Watkins. RIGHT with night stick is Sgt. William Stanley who has constantly been in touch with tenants to hear complaints and stave off such clashes as this one.

—Uplands tenants want Mitchell

(FROM PAGE ONE)

ingham, Edith Dunnbar, Dianne Sheppard, Rudolph Weeks, all of Edsdale Rd.; Susan Lesser, 8537 Greenwell Rd.; Gregory Issac, 1611 Manordene Rd.; Standord Schrebner, 19 N. Fulton Ave.

Also arrested are Gerald Bey, 4614 Manordene Rd.; Micheal Pjone, 3939 Crieby St.; Joe Bigelow, 1429 W. Lombard; Garland Kearbey, 1828 Madison Ave.; Eileen Collingon, 3091 N. Calvert St.; and Patricia Barber, 410 Edisdale Rd.

July 21 trial is set for those arrested.

At their Wednesday evening meeting members of the steering committe also decided to instruction their attorney to begin a law suit against the manager, Mr. Sarubin, the U.S. Housing and Urban Development.

They charge that financial records have intentionally been falsified to reflect substantially higher figures and that the result was rent schedules without foundation and out of compliance with the HUD regulations.

In addition, "The federal grand jury investigating political corrpution in Maryland will be asked to make available to UPA information relating to involvement of former Vice President Spiro Agnew and other politicians in financing and development of Uplands Apartments by Sarubin."

According to the committee the grand jury has the financial records on which all rent schedules were based.

The tenants group said members will turn over their withheld June rent to Cong. Mitchell if only Mr. Sarubin complies with the following conditions:

1. That all evicted tenants be moved back into their apartments at no expense to themselves.

2. A neutral person be chosen to mediate the session between UPA and Mr. Sarubin over the problems which originally caused the strike.

3. June rents will be accepted by without increases, court costs and late fees.

4. There will be no further harassment or evictions from Sarubin or police.

Red Cross to hold safety classes

The Baltimore Regional Red Cross will offer swimming and water safety courses beginning July 12 at Catonsville Community College. All classes will run for eight consecutive Saturdays.

To enroll or for more information, call Red Cross Safety Programs, 467-9905.

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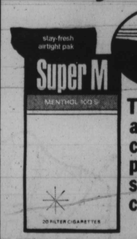

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U. of Md. has only 120 days

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The University of Maryland has 120 days to submit to the Health Education and Welfare a new plan for affirmative action hiring without suffering the cutoff of federal cancer research funds, according to a settlement Thursday.

The agreement was worked out in the chambers of U.S. District Court Chief Judge Edward S. Northrop after lawyers for both HEW and the university told at the opening of the hearing that no out-of-court settlement had been reached.

"We are very pleased with the settlement," a spokesman for the university said.

* * *

The university had been threatened by HEW with the cancellation of a funding contract worth $4 million for cancer research because its program for affirmative action hiring of women and minorities did not satisfy HEW officials.

Under HEW guidelines, the university must pursue affirmative action hiring in order to qualify for contracts in excess of $1 million.

Attorneys for the university had obtained a temporary restraining order June 24 from Judge Northrop. Northrop indicated at the time that the two parties were free to settle the matter out of court before the July 3 hearing date.

When told Thursday that no settlement had been reached, Northrop recessed the court hearing after only five minutes and conferred with counsel for three hours.

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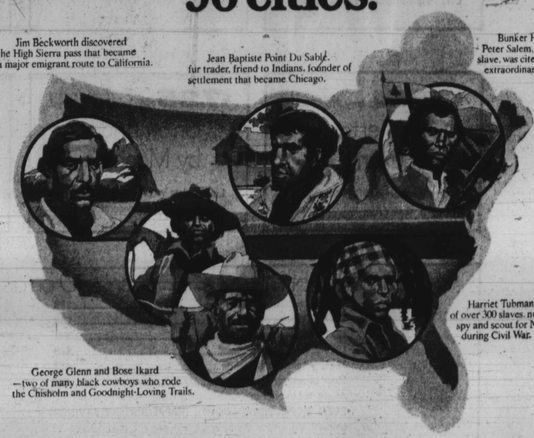

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