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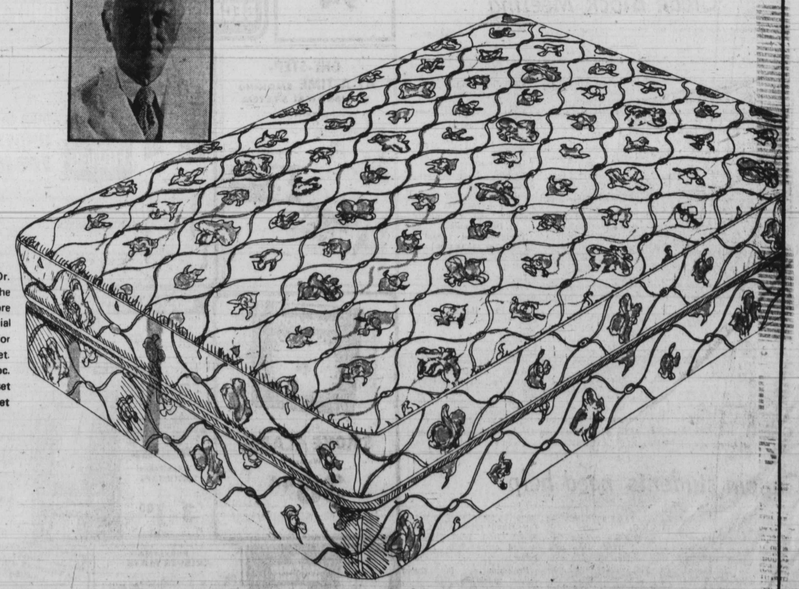

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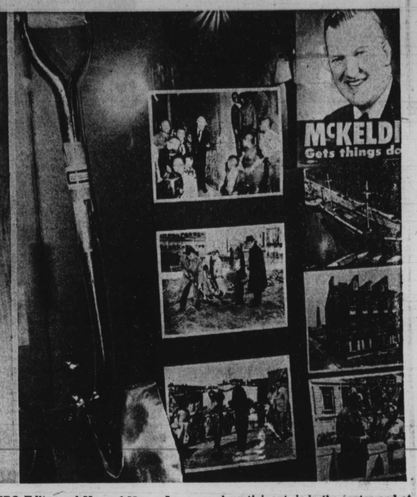
Impact of lives of Dr. Jackson and Gov. McKeldin examined



HIGHLY ENGROSSED are members of the audience listening to discussed topics Tuesday night on the life of Theodore R. McKeldin and Dr. Lillie May Jackson. From left to right are: Mrs. Troy Brailey, Del. Troy Brailey, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Oliver, AFRO Editor and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Mitchell III. Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., a panel participant, is in the center and at right are memorabilia from the life of McKeldin.

Where do we go from here? audience asks colloquium

A standing - room only overflow audience of over 300 packed the Monument St. auditorium of the Maryland Historical Society Tuesday night.

They came to hear three distinguished Baltimoreans critically examine, and attempt to place within proper historical perspective, the lives of two now-dead social giants — Lillie Mae Carroll Jackson and Theodore R. McKeldin.

Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., executive director of the NAACP's Washington office, Dr. Pearl Cole Brackett, long-time school executive and Leon Sachs, former executive director of the Baltimore Jewish Council, each in his own way, in a colloquium format, focused upon the local civil rights era before and since 1954. And each from his or her vantage point attempted to assess the impact Dr. Jackson and Gov. McKeldin had upon those times.

Later, through a question and answer session, the panelists sought to satisfy the audience's burning question of, "Where do we go from here in the field of human rights and social justice?"

Mitchell, as lead speaker, discussed the "Civil Rights Movement in Maryland" in housing, employment, education, public accommodations, transportation, voting and police matters.

His more poignant statements came during the question and answer period when he said, "I think that we have to have zero unemployment. We have to see that people have jobs . . . Put people in on-the-job training and then train them."

In a reference to President-elect Jimmy Carter, he said, "If you can learn on the job to be president, then you can learn on the job to do anything else. Ninety per cent of the people working in the big industries in this country, shipbuilding, aircraft etc. got their experience and expertise from on - the - job training."

Dr. Brackett brought a different perspective. She spoke of Dr. Jackson from close personal knowledge during the years she grew up in Baltimore.

Her mother, Mrs. Rozina Thompson Cole was an elementary classmate of Lillie Jackson.

Mrs. Cole passed to her daughter, memories of Dr. Jackson playing basketball as a young girl and how "Ma" Jackson used to assist her husband, the late Keiffer Jackson, when she would sing as he changed the reels of moving pictures. He showed these to churches throughout the country as his profession.

DR. PEARL COLE BRACKETT
colloquium participant

THE WEDDING GOWN — On view at the Maryland Historical Society is the wedding gown of Dr. Lillie M. Jackson. She married Keiffer Jackson in 1910.

DR. LILLIE MAY JACKSON
city's Great Lady

THEODORE R. McKELDIN SR.
was 'brother's keeper'

BEST FRIENDS — Mrs. Clarence M. Mitchell Jr. (left) is shown at the Tuesday night colloquium in honor of Dr. Lillie M. Jackson and Theodore R. McKeldin, with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Jackson Kiah of Atlanta.

RAPT ATTENTION — Listening to speakers at Tuesday night colloquium in honor of Theodore R. McKeldin and Dr. Lillie May Jackson at the Maryland Historical Society (left to right) were Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin Jr., Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin Sr. and Miss Sally Folly, a niece of the former governor and mayor. In the center is Leon Sachs, former executive director of the Baltimore Jewish Council, and right is part of the audience which packed the auditorium.

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