Harris-Taylor wedding joins two famous Maryland and Virginia families

WEDDING PARTY — Newlyweds (CENTER) Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson Taylor are flanked by their attendants (L TO R) Wayne Harris, Eric Taylor, John Harris, Tyrone Harris, Kiam Moody, Nathan Taylor, best man; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Maid of Honor, Mrs. Adrienne C. Gardner; Bridesmaids, Joan Sykes, Cathy Coles, Shirley Harris, Charlee Taylor. Ringbearer and flower girl, Robert S. Stewart and Brandy C. Townes.

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

The wedding ceremonies joining Miss Carolyn Ann Harris and Wallace Anderson Taylor on Aug. 25 at Pennsylvania Avenue AME Zion Church united two famous families.

The Harrises of Baltimore are the descendants of Clifton Harris, the president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees Local No. 202, who has headed the branch 15 years and is retired Post Office administrator of 34 years service. He also holds a national office of NAPFE which is the largest black union in the nation.

The Taylors, relatives of the bridegroom, are members of the world's largest black family, the Taylors, Bridgeforths, Blackwells, Shells and other branches out of Northumberland County, VA which also includes the Dr. A.C.D. Vaughn, chairman of Virginia Seminary and College and Dr. John Ellison, the late president of Virginia Union University and Tennis champion, Arthur Ashe. The family tree lists over 5,000 members by name and address.

The double ring rites read by Dr. Marshall K. Strickland, pastor of the AME church, were composed by the young couple who pledged their faith and love as they wished it to be. The new Mrs. Taylor wore an elegantly simple white floor length gown of chiffon with Elizabethan bodice embroidered in pearls and extended into a cathdral train. Her maid of honor and four bridesmaids wore violet and lilac formal frocks.

The bridegroom, his best man and the ushers wore morning grey trousers and black coats with formal ties and shirts. The ringbearer wore a matching suit while the flower girl's dress was of lilac chiffon.

The father of the bride also wore a morning suit and her mother a pink, waltz length dress of tiered chiffon. The floral bouquets and church decorations were of the bride's colors, pink, violet and lilac.

The reception at the Pikesville Holiday Inn was a sit-down formal dinner preceded by a full cocktail hour and coordinated by Mrs. Penelope Harris Sykes. The champagne toasts came before the cutting of the bridal cake. Dancing followed in the banquet room.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home at the Hampton, VA Airforce Base where Mr. Taylor is a computer engineer specialist. At present the newlyweds are on a Jamaica honeymoon.

In addition to the many friends of the two families present were two grandmothers, Mrs. Katie Johnson, Shadyside, MD, mother of Mrs. Gladys Harris and Mrs. Margret Harris, mother of the bride's father, Mr. Harris. The Taylor out-of-towners were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor Sr., Cherry Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Burton, Scotch Plains, NJ; Mrs. Sallie Robinson, Scotch Plains; Stanley Taylor, New York; Mesdames Gwendolyn Watson, Mae Fortune, Etta Davis, Ella Fowlkes, Baltimore.

Mrs. Adrienne C. Gardner was maid-of-honor and Nathan S. Taylor, best man. Bridesmaides were Kathleem Coles, Shirley Harris, Joanne Sykes and Charlee Taylor. Groomsmen, John C. Harris, Tyrone Harris, Kiam Moody and Eric M. Taylor; flower girls, Brandy Townes and ringbearer Robert S. Stewart.

Music was by Victor Myrick with Elizabeth Hogue, soloist. Attendants were Michael Harris and Wayne Harris. Bridal showers were given by Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Sykes and the bachelor party by Nathan Taylor, the best man.

Champagne reception

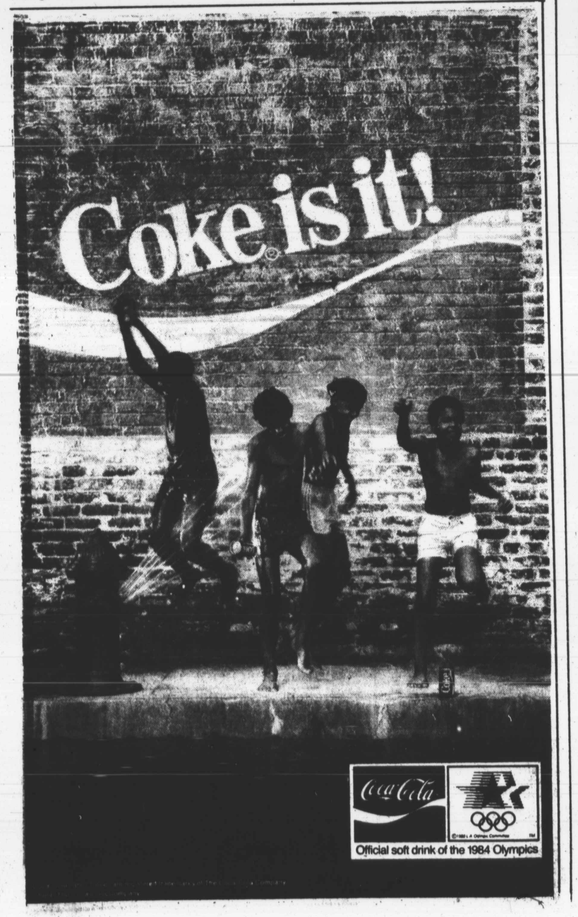
By Elizabeth M. Oliver

The Council for Cultural Progress opened its series of black historical events with a champagne reception at City Hall Sunday. The occasion witnessed the presentation of 20 local persons who are appearing on TV from now through December recalling the lives of great Marylanders.

The series which reveals the part black citizens played in the making of Maryland, is fashioned to mark the 350th Anniversary of the state. In addition to introduction of the TV series, the Council for Cultural Progress headed by former Councilwoman Victorine Adams and Mrs. Marie C. Henderson, will see that historic markers are placed in each of the 23 counties to honor the black history makers of the past.

The TV spots on the contributions of the 20 History Makers such as Harriett Tubman and Frederick Douglass will be shown by video in the schools across the state, Mrs. Henderson said.

The role black persons played in the making of Maryland and research for the effort is co-sponsored by the Maryland Heritage Committee represented at the Sunday affair by Polly Barber, director, of Annapolis.



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from Carl E. Smith, Community Relations Manager

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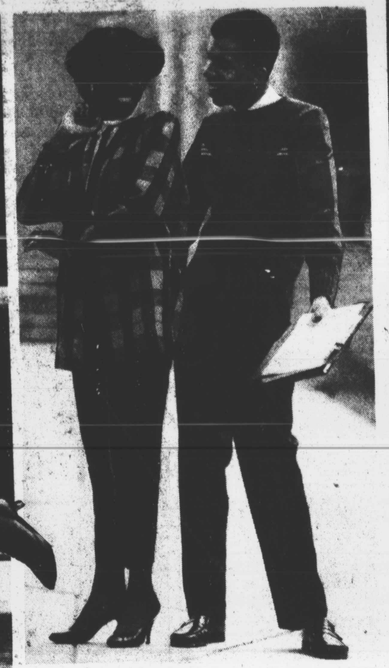
A peek at 'Back to School' fashions

POISED IN PLAID—Rhonda makes that mad dash for class in a snazzy three-pieced ensemble.



IN HIS AND HER FASHIONS FOR SCHOOL—Eric tries to convince Yolanda to be his "study" or is that "steady"? companion. Yolanda wears the New Wave look in bold checked blazer with leather pants. Eric is decked out in a wool pullover and wool slacks.

AIRING A NIFTY SWEATER AND SKIRT—Tanya takes an easy stroll across campus.

AFRO Photos by P. A. Greene

MODELING A PREPPY LOOK—Eric and Isha compare notes. She shows off an argyle sweater vest and corduroy skirt.

Now that Fall's here, everyone is thinking of fashion for school.

Whether it's kindergarten, junior or senior high or college, there's a new brilliance in this year's approach to what to wear. Color plays an important role; it is brighter, brasher than ever with electric, cobalt blue leading the way with brilliant pimento red and deep grape following close. Not just one color to a garment, either—these bright colors are mixed and matched a whole new way in fantastic stripes and bigger than life plaids.

The brightest young students are wearing clothes that are snappy and up to date for the campus, whatever its level. Classics remain the base of all wardrobes with lush wool sweaters, pleated skirts, tailored pants and the stylish over-everything jacket at the top of the fashion list. New this fall is the lavish attention paid to knits in narrow tube dresses, matched sweater and skirt, flat knit sets and bulky coats, often fringed at hem and sleeve.

Tweed trousers and pants in other natural fiber fabrics are finally replacing blue jeans. Pants go to all lengths; cropped at the knee; below the knee; ankle or full length. They are newly widened with

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Pattie Hodges

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PARTYLINE

COOKOUT-PARTY

Sandra "Sandy" East, Supervisor and Equal Opportunity Specialist, hosted a super cook-out party, Sunday, August 26 on the spacious and neatly manicured lawn of her aunt Ada Armstead's Hilladale Rd. home.

For a change of pace in the goodies department, Sandy, with the assistance of her sister Nedra, served hot sausages and hotdogs, hamburgers, delectable baked fish with corn on the cob and macaroni-shrimp salad and scrumptious cornbread. A variety of sippables were also available.

Lively conversation to the background of good party music were the order of the evening, which began around 5 p.m. and lasted until after 9 p.m.

Guests included Dr. E. Fran Johnson, Connie Carter, Derrick East (Sandy's brother), his wife, Sheila and son, Derrick Jr.; Nedra East, Nathalia Roberts, Beverly Reid, Shirley Bolding, Marjorie Jennings, Sandy and Alem Stefanos, Fred and Vivian Bailey, Mrs. Elizabeth East (Sandy's Mom), Mrs. Ada Armstead, and yours truly.

BIRTHDAY FETE

On Sunday, August 26 friends of Monique Lewis gathered at the Cedardale Rd. home of her father, Charles Lewis, Jr. to celebrate her 8th birthday.

The outdoor setting was just right for the games they played and they thoroughly

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FOR THE VERY YOUNG SET—Noel is ready with apple and book in a print cardigan with matching zip-up vest and leather-look pants.

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