R.S.V.P. with Marie

Lawrence Parker, a Taurus, the bull, marks birthday

By Marie Murphy Phillips Cooke
(AFRO Women's Editor)

Friends of Lawrence Parker, some 35 of them, raised frostly champagne glasses and wished him happy birthday a weekend ago in his plush Eutaw St. penthouse apartment located over his men's apparel shop.

The celebration came a day before his April 22 birthday, but Lawrence didn't mind, because folks stayed around past midnight, therefore bringing in his special day with cheers.

Games People Play

One of the grand games people play nowadays is "guessing your (astrological) sign."

Lawrence Parker happens to be a Taurus, the Bull (April 20-May 20). Those born under this sign are supposed to be quick learners. Take a look at Lawrence. In just a few short years he has become one of the most highly respected businessmen in the area . . . an expert in men's fashions . . . a dynamic fashion model . . . has his own group of models, 20 or more . . . and more and more.

Astrologists say Taureans are great story tellers. If you've ever been to a fashion show where Lawrence was commentating, you KNOW he can tell you ALL about the style, material, designer and origin of an outfit.

Another thing about 'em . . . they are always moving about. In a brief telephone conversation with Mr. Parker a couple of days back, he said he was busy, busy, busy tightening up loose ends for the upcoming Provident Auxiliary fashion show and was on his way to New York City to pick up some accessories for the May 19 event. That's Lawrence Parker.

More Birthday Parties

Mrs. Genevieve M. Wisner was the honoree at a surprise birthday party held at the luxurious Hunt Valley Inn on a recent Saturday afternoon. Oh, was the honoree surprised! Unknowingly, she and her son Elbert, of Ocean, N.J. entered the Inn and the 50 guests began to sing "Happy Birthday."

The festive afternoon featured a sumptuous luncheon after which Mrs. Wisner was thrilled by many spontaneous remarks and poetic recitations from her friends. Guests included longtime faculty associates from Delaware State College, Morgan, and the Baltimore City School system; Bethel AME Church; Aloha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Guests came from other points like N.J., N.Y., and Del. and Washington, D.C.

The elegant gifts and remembrances came from friends in Colorado, Fla., Calif., Ill., and Pa.

The "surprise" occasion was conceived by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roscoe W. Wisner (Louise), Roosevelt, L.I., and successfully implemented by her sons Roscoe, Elbert and Richard. Granddaughters Jacqueline, a graduating senior at Brown U., and Valerie, a ninth grader, Roosevelt, together with a grand-niece, Kay Strawder, a MSW researcher, Suffolk County, L.I.

Among the many guests and friends who were in attendance were:

Mrs. Juanita Dates, Clerk II in the Satellite Room, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Mrs. Alester Lawson, security guard at Johns Hopkins Hospital and William H. Johnson III (Hank), supervisor at the Post Office, marked their birthdays at the 10th Anniversary celebration of the Baltimore Left Bank Jazz Society held at the Civic Center. The affair was a dinner-dance that featured Maynard Ferguson's Big Band and the Horace Silver Quintet.

Among their well-wishers were Dorothy Steele, Shirley Wiggins, Dorothy Jones, Wanda Johnson, Vera Hawkins and William H. Johnson IV.

Hostesses usually make guests feel relaxed at affairs, no matter what the occasion. At left, Glenda Williams and Pat Farmer were the official welcomers at the Clarence Blount affair on Friday evening. At right, Mrs. Albert Laforest and Mrs. C. R. Campbell greeted guests at the Monumental City Medical Society's candlelight dinner on Saturday.
(AFRO staff photos by Benjamin Murphy Phillips IV)

Back From Hawaii

Mrs. Mary B. Walker and Mrs. Hazel Luck are back from a sunny stay in Hawaii. The twosome travelled with the National Education Association.

They had a ball . . . a boat trip to Pearl Harbor, the Hilton Hotel Water Show, a day at the Polynesian Cultural Center, and even spent time in the Sea Life Park. Also they took a coach tour of Hawaii as well as the Kodak Show.

After a delightful trip Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Luck returned home by way of Los Angeles, Calif.

Local club notes

By Michele Lynn McRae

When does your club meet? Let this column know about your meetings and programs. Send news releases to: Miss Michele L. McRae c/o AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, P. O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

GOLD STAR SAVINGS CLUB — Members celebrated their 18th anniversary worshipping with the Falls Rd. AME Church on a recent Sunday morning. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Joseph Casbon.

Each member was dressed alike in light blue dresses with white accessories. They are: Lucille Horne, Mildred Holmes, Odelia Saunders, Mary Harris, Rachael Robinson, Willie M. Mills, Sarah Foxworth, Clara Brown, Agnes Cocker, Ruth Kennedy, Harriet Demory and Ida M. Gayles.

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OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC. — The Pi Omega Chapter recently made a contribution to the Provident Hospital Education Fund as part of its Social Community Action Program.

Accepting the check on behalf of the hospital was Mrs. Naomi Booker. Hilbert D. Stanley, Lloyd Alston and James Priest, basileus, made the presentation.

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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO THE MONUMENTAL CITY MEDICAL SOCIETY — Invitations are in the mail for the Annual Doctor's Day Dinner given in honor of Baltimore's tireless medical men.

The dinner was held on Sunday evening at the plush 3900 Restaurant on Charles St.

Doctors' wives and wives of deceased members of the club dined by candlelight.

Mrs. Keiffer J. Mitchell is president.

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CHI DELTA MU FRATERNITY — The Baltimore City Health Department members of the club are busily preparing for the re-dedication and re-naming of the Druid Health District Building to the H. Maceo Williams Building. Honoring Baltimore's first black district health officer, the re-dedication took place today, Friday, at the Druid building, 1515 W. North Ave.

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CHESAPEAKE CLUB, INC. — Members marked Ladies Day on a recent Sunday afternoon. The special occasion was held at the Eutaw St. clubhouse where dedication ceremonies were held honoring the new library.

The library which houses materials donated by members and friends is the project of two members, James Spriggs and William Dorsey.

Honored were Mrs. Bernard Harris, wife of the late founder and past president and Mrs. Ollise Wise, wife of the late president.

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INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERS WIVES ALLIANCE OF BALTIMORE AND VICINITY — Members recently gathered at the Progressive Baptist Church where the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bluford A. Dawkins served as hosts. Mrs. Mary K. Reveis, president, presided.

The Annual Founders' Day observance was introduced by first vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Mary L. Brown.

An original skit entitled "A Woman of Great Faith" was presented in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Coles Bouey, founder of the association. Written by Mrs. Roberta Williams and Mrs. Doreatha C. Jordan, the skit was presented in three segments —"Sharing a Vision, Casual Corner and The Annual Conference 1954." Mrs. Goldie Kitchen added the final blessing with her splendid rendition of "May the Work I've Done Speak For Me."

Participants were narrator, Roberta Williams, Doretha Jordan, Lelia Fancher, Sarah Fleming, Pearl Williams, Marvini Smith, Leola O'Neal, Madeline Hall, Pauline Logan, Emma L. Daniels, Mary Harrington, Estella Dobson, Alma Blake, Mary E. Hydes, Gertrude Barrow, Ida Williams, Marie Dawkins, Irene D. Johnson, Florence Queen and Pauline Logan.

WOMEN'S CIVIC LEAGUE—A tailgate flea mart — "Tailgate 'n Treasures" is being introduced by the Women's Civic League on Sat., May 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

For $10 a space, antique dealers, organizations or individuals may sell their attic treasures, crafts, flea market items, from the tailgates of their vehicles.

The Women's Civic League groups will sell a variety of food, including the traditional lemon sticks. Plenty of parking spaces will be available at this very desirable and centrally located site.

Reservations may be made by sending $10 (checks made payable to Women's Civic League) to: Tailgate Chairman, 225 West Lanvale Street, Baltimore 21217. Telephone: 669-6626. Deadline for reservations — May 15. Also, on May 23 at 12 at War Memorial Plaza, the group will sponsor the 25th Annual Clean City Awards. The winners are chosen by a city-wide vote, and members will award prizes in recognition of outstanding work by the crews of the Sanitation Department.

Accolades for Dean Leona Morris

"Dean Leona S. Morris, of Student Personnel Services, has always had a deep interest in students and has contributed much to their welfare and to the growth of the Community College of Baltimore."

Those words were spoken by Jeffries Cary, president of the Student Government Association of CCB at a recent retirement dinner honoring Dean Leona S. Morris.

The Emerald Gardens, Primrose Ave. housed some 200 students, faculty, administrators and friends who came to bid farewell to Dean Morris.

Among the board of trustee members present were Mrs. Leah Freedlander, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss and Louis S. Doering Sr.

Mr. Carey was one of the many speakers who paid tribute to Dean Morris, who has been with the college for 27 years, and was one of the first faculty members.

Master of ceremonies was Prof. George Steele, of the English Department, who with anecdotes, humor and serious comment, kept the program going at a swift pace.

President Harry Bard stated that in 1947, Dean Morris had joined the Baltimore Junior College when it was located in the Baltimore City College buildings on 33rd Street at the Alameda. She first taught sociology and history and designed the course, "Western Civilization," which is still being taught.

The president said that he considered Miss Morris one of the finest teachers the college has ever had.

He asserted that she challenged all new projects and programs, demanding that the proposers defined the programs.

She thus served as a spur to the proposers to improve and to defend their ideas, all of which led to their betterment.

One of Dean Morris' early students, Robert M. Winegrad, who graduated in the class of 1971, and is now a lawyer, recalled the fact that the Baltimore Community College, as it was first known, was about to go under and be demolished in those early years.

He related that he and other students met at Prof. Morris' home and developed a campaign which resulted in the continuing of the college. Mr. Winegrad said that Prof. Morris was responsible for the formation of the Student Government Association to represent the students and that she always had their welfare at heart.

Former Professor Elizabeth Deussen, who taught 'government' at CCB until her retirement, said that Dean Morris made many contributions to the development of the college and that she had worked well with students.

Another friend of long standing, Rabbi Abraham D. Shaw recalled the active work Dean Morris did at the Sunday School of Oheb Shalom Temple, where she was in charge of the confirmation class for 21 years. He said it was difficult to conceive of Dean Morris' being in leisurely retirement.

A beautiful piece of sculpture was presented to Dean Morris by Prof. W. Donald Rankin, chairman of the Science Department, and Prof. Paul W. Miller, chairman of the Mathematics Department. Prof. Frieda Sohn, sculpturess of the Art Department, showed the sculpture, "Dialogue," which shows two persons talking, symbolic of the student personnel and guidance work of Dean Morris.

Music was by Miss Dorothy Kendall, in charge of the printing services of the college, who was accompanied by Prof. Estelle Brenner, of the college's music department.

Members of the committee of arrangements included: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hill, chairman; Mrs. Christine Moore, Frank Moritz, Bernard Perlman, William Milner, Mrs. Carolyn Steger and Mrs. Margie Malone.

AT MORRIS RETIREMENT — Community College of Baltimore president, Jeffries Carey and his wife, bid farewell to Dean Leona M. Morris, of the Student Personnel Services, at a retirement dinner given in her honor.

Columbia Capers

By Pinnie L. Ross

Lovely Mrs. Rosa Snodgrass was a gracious hostess Sunday when she entertained the ladies of the Zeta Chapter of Theta Nu Sigma National Sorority at her beautifully furnished home on Pine Cone Row.

Mrs. Flossie Brown, sister of the hostess and one of the sorors, decided that her scheduled meetings would also be held in the new city. The responsibility for hosting rotates from one member to the other.

So a wee, a sumptuous dinner prepared by Mrs. Snodgrass. Practically everything you can mention was served on her decorated table; cocktails were served from the Snodgrasses black leather bar which has push-button control.

All eyes were on Rose's gorgeous furniture, custommade and purchased in various countries where she has lived. Rose is the wife of Sgt. Richard, a linguist in the U.S. Army currently stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Enjoying the hospitality with great enthusiasm were Mesdames Rosetta Tillman, basileus; Anna B. Golden, 2nd anti-basileus; Oliver Carroll, corresponding secretary; Marion Wode, financial secretary; Ola Mae Johnson, treasurer; Rosetta Addison, election chairman; Mary E. Michaelson, parliaementarian and also president of Master Beauticians;

Flora B. Irving, chaplain; Lillian Mae Spears, 1st anti-basileus; Mattie B. Hawkins, sgt. at arms; Elizabeth Froskey, recording secretary; Mary Stevens, dean of pledgees.

Other sorors were Bessie Pretlow, Florence Knox, Ora Mae Johnson, Betty Brown, Hattie Smith, Juanita Monroe; special guests of Mrs. Snodgrass were Gertrude Woolford and LaMonte Antone Dawson.

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Seventeen Magazine's "Summer Game" took over the Columbia Mall last week — three big days of it. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Some of the events were hair cuts, make-up sessions, fashion shows, and sport exhibitions, job seminars, and home furnishing workshops.

Three different fashion shows were presented twice each day; one of the major events was "summer clothes." Makeup was shown by Revlon representatives with sessions for on-the-job, daytime looks, one for the game, and one for the prom. Hair stylists from the Mall's Hochschild Kohn beauty salon conducted summer hair clinics. One of those stylists was that magnificent Francis Johnson, the man with the "electric fingers," Ha!

Mr. Johnson had a crowded audience when he styled the five pretty black models' hair, giving them the latest in styles. The models were Karen Karnick, Donna Hill, Tomie Webb, Patricia Gregory, and Opea George.

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Coming Events: Bump Your Hump splash party at the indoor pool in Columbia at the Village of Wilde Lake, Sat., May 11, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., plus a fashion show.

For the best bump you'll be able to win $15, the second bump will pickup $10. For further information call 997-4977 or 730-3550. Participating in the show will be two of the models from Travis Winkey Studios.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Susanne) event an enjoyable weekend in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and they were guests of Mrs. Eloise Downing Allen. The occasion was a swanky luncheon and fashion show presented by the Philadelphia Links; fashions by Benwit Teller. Susanne said the timing was beautiful because they were just in time for the fabulous Penn Relays, after-party in Philadelphia.

Thought for Today

"Judge a man by his question rather than by his answer." Voltaire.

Mrs. Emily V. Barnes announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Karen V. Manns to Christopher A. Kimball, son of Mrs. Virginia Winters and Thomas Kimball Sr.

The couple have planned a June wedding.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Cavalier Hotel houses 400 sorors at regional meet

The Eastern Regional Conference of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa was held at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, Va. last week with Gamma Mu chapter serving as hostesses. Some 400 sorors attended.

The Baltimore chapter, Gamma, chartered a bus to take the 23 sorors and members of their families to share in the educational activities with their sister chapters from the east coast.

The theme for the weekend meeting was "Strengthening Society in Conflict Through Relevant Education."

Gamma Mu Chapter had done an excellent job in planning meetings, workshops and other activities that pointed up the theme and called on the leadership from each of their sister chapters to help put the workshops and other activities in the right setting.

This year the conference chose to honor Soror Gladys Merritt Ross, guest founder of the sorority. Soror Ross now lives in Universal City, Texas.

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Many prominent speakers helped to enlighten the sorors and broaden the horizons of everyone present. They included the Honorable Robert B. Cromwell Jr., mayor of Virginia Beach; Dr. Hugo A. Owens, black vice mayor of Chesapeake; Dr. E. E. Brickwell, superintendent of the Virginia Beach School System.

State Senator Lawrence D. Wilder of Richmond was the keynote speaker for the banquet and reminded his listeners "that we are just one step from slavery." He pointed out the importance of black people reaching back and pulling up the other 75 per cent who are still lagging behind.

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Each year the Eastern Regional citation is given to someone who is doing outstanding work in the community and is a credit to our race. Dr. Edythe Gaines, assistant superintendent of schools, Third District, New York City, was this year's recipient.

Soror Katherine McEachern, Eastern Regional director, from Pleasantville, N.J., presided in a most gracious manner throughout the conference. She is succeeding the late basileus, Louise Hill Carter.

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The conference ended Sunday morning with the hundreds of sorors worshipping together and bidding farewell.

Sorors from Baltimore who attended were Lucille Johnson, basileus; Ardena Dixon, 1st anti-basileus; Fannie Lawson, Dorothy Bennett, Gladys Wallace, Thelma Rice, Emma Davis, Anne Larkins, Mildred Harriday, Willie Mae Stanley, Beatrice Avery, Rose Gallop, Azalee Portlee, Marjorie Hunt, Nellie Bowie.

Also Sorors Ethel Hunter, Ruth Marshall, Jeanette Johnson, Elizabeth Young, Wynonia Rhock, Mary Thompson and Jean Beckett. Sorors Thirkelld James and Aileen Smith from Alpha Mu Chapter also attended.

'Get Credit For What You Know'

WASHINGTON — The opportunity to earn a high school diploma without returning to the classroom can be rewarding for a 35-year-old mother, especially if she is having difficulty finding a job.

Women and men, without high school diplomas frequently are unable to find employment, and when they do they often must accept low-paying jobs, according to "Get Credit for What You Know," a Labor Department publication.

The high school equivalency certificate may be obtained by taking an examination which evaluates learning regardless of how it was obtained. College credits may be acquired in a similar manner.

Educational credits have special meaning for women who want to return to school or to work. By taking the examinations, women may be able to return at levels equal to what they have already learned through their life experiences.

There also are new ways of acquiring college degrees through off-campus study. According to the leaflet, such non-traditional programs are sometimes referred to as the "open university" or the "university without walls."

In question-and-answer form, the leaflet provides information on the nature of the examinations and sources of further information.

Single copies may be obtained free from the Women's Bureau, Employment Standards Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210. Multiple copies are available at 25 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Fashionettes

The girdle may be going the way of the buggy whip. The blue-jean generation isn't having much to do with girdles.

Lupe, Cuban Designer, Favors The Shirt Look

Lupe's collection for Spring '74 is a romantic medley of parts that blends this exciting young Cuban designer's incredible talent for subtle form and well-placed detail with smooth, lush, easy to wear fabrics, all in brilliant color tones that are his alone.

The harmony: super-feminine! A sheer delight for the woman who thought this look was gone forever.

Lupe's daytime clothes are a delicate balance of dresses and costumes that focus in on his own special brand of the new poise. The shirt look, one of his favorites, is importantly placed throughout the collection. As a dress it is often with Guayabera front-pleating (borrowed from the popular Cuban Jacket). Other shirt looks: the shirt over skirt, or pants, or as part of a costume, usually in a creamey neutral silk blend.

Many of the shirts feature flat stitching and inverted front pleats, some are wrapped, others with just the mere suggestion of pleating are some of Lupe's important definitions as is the uncut waistline which he feels gives a longer, far more graceful look to his clothes. This expertise his penchant for his kind of shirt, the bias jumper, the coat dress and the wrap coat dress.

His jackets are generally longer, often pleated — others wrapped and sashed. And for the sporting life the same perfect details, the softness and oh what comfort in the artist smock over pants, the overblouse paired with gold/grey/white both in a checked polyester/ cotton blend. Other sports: the pants suit with wraped jacket, the polo coat and matching skirt in gold pin stripes on white.

Neo-classic lightweight gabardine is a favorite in brighter "up" tones. Lupe teams the soft wrap jacket in mint ice over a stitch-pleated skirt and a beige silk skirt.

His own band of peach sherbet is a choice for a pants suit that has a long, sashed jacket, Guayabera pleating. Also favored: two versions of the Chanel look, in white and off-white. Both with wrap skirts and their braid trim matching an emerald and a red silk/polyester blouse.

The romance continues for evening, all long and glamorous. In floaty chiffons, silks and silk blends they are tiered, ruffled, layered. Neck line insterest, highlights the bare back halter, or one shoulder look. Lupe loves a new length that ends just belowthe lower calf. He layers it in silk chiffon tones of mauve and violet — the neckline softly ruffled. Others like it are in clear red or emerald.

Prints create more night magic. The empire look with Bertha collar and flounced hemline is exciting in a coin dot printed organza that effects the look of a patchwork quilt. Diagonal tiers from one shoulder of a striped silk gown dramatizes the look of Spring's new lady.

The shirt look is importantly placed throughout the Lupe spring collection.

Marriage Licenses

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JOHNSON-BOESL — George R., 23, 315 Wedon; Janet K., 21, 2814 Oakcrest.

BUSH-STEVENS — Richard, 52, 4727 Luerssin; Doris C., 56, 5709 Belair.

BACKS-GOLDBERG — William M., 23, 5967 Western; Anne C., 22.

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Mother's Day cards from Planned Parenthood

An alternative way of celebrating Mother's Day has been developed this year by Planned Parenthood. The national family planning organization, honoring the special relationship that exists between mother and child, has developed an attractive gift card for use on Mother's Day, May 12.

The card is also suitable for birthdays and other special occasions. The message reads: "As a special tribute on Your Day, a gift has been made in your name to Planned Parenthood, so that children everywhere may feel as wanted and loved as I."

Anyone who wishes to commemorate Mother's Day in this way is encouraged to make a contribution to planned Parenthood of Maryland, 517 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 21201, including the name and address of the donor's mother. The card will reach the recipient in time for Mother's Day. The minimum gift is $2, so that children as well as adults may participate. Mrs. William Hylton, Jr. of Baltimore is chairman of the Mother's Day project.

A number of local churches, private schools, youth groups, women's organizations, environmental groups and other community organizations are supporting the Planned Parenthood celebration of Mother's Day.

The idea was originally developed by a Planned Parenthood of Maryland Board member, Mrs. James B. Zabin, as a positive alternative to the overly-commercial aspects of the occasion. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America, recognizing the merits of the idea, adopted it for national use for the first time this year.

Planned Parenthood of Maryland is a voluntary medical and educational service organization, devoted to the promotion of responsible parenthood. It is supported by private contributions, and by CICHA, (Commerce and Industry Combined Health Appeal.) The agency receives no Federal funds for its medical services. James B. Zabin serves as president; Carl E. Speckman is the executive director.

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