Partyline

Provident celebrates 85 years with class

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The first Provident Hospital Boatride celebrating the institution's 85th birthday raised $2,500.

The affair was hosted aboard the Port Welcome with some 350 persons in attendance.

Highlight of the day was the docking of the boat in Annapolis, Md., where the crowd enjoyed the Annapolis Art Festival.

There they were treated to live entertainment, good food and a chance to purchase some most unique artworks.

WWIN disc jockey Curtis Anderson was aboard spinning the latest in disco music, in addition to serving as auctioneer for the fun filled auction.

Such items as 10-year-old jumpsuits, old shoes, jewelry and hats were purchased by the audience.

Another highlight of the affair was the Gong Show. Winners included Judith McDonald, first prize, $50; Vernon Jones, second prize, $30 and Herman Dix, third prize, $20.

Other constants were: Ms. Tina McDaniels, Ms. Madeline Brooks, Frank Cafe-Carte, Ms. Mary Mitchell, Curtis Anderson, Ms. Joyce Baylor, Ms. Josephine Baylor and Ms. Patricia McNeal.

The boatride was sponsored by the Mental Health and Addictions and Provident-Druid Outreach Centers of Provident Hospital.

Committee members included Ms. Jidi Dotson, Ms. Carolyn Rhyne and Ms. Rhonda Gross, co-chairpersons, and Ms. Sherrie Blackwell, Mrs. Mary Gey, Ms. Gerri Pendergrast and Ms. Dina Hayes.

Provident Hospital is the nation's oldest, largest black non-profit health care institution. It celebrated its 85th birthday on June 13, 1979.

TENNIS TOURNEY WINNERS — Miss Juanita Denley and Dr. Linda Miles receive tennis trophies from Dr. Roland Smoot (L to R) at a tennis tournament and dinner dance sponsored by the medical-dental staff at Provident Hospital.

THE JOHN TAYLOR EXPERIENCE — Guests at Provident Hospital's recent Dinner Dance enjoy doing the latest steps led by disco dance master, John Taylor (L) at Blue Crest North.

Tennis tourney, Dinner-Dance

The Provident Hospital Inc. Medical-Dental Staff hosted its annual Tennis Tournament and Dinner-Dance on Saturday, June 16, as a part of the hospital's 85th anniversary celebration.

The tennis tournament, under the chairmanship of Dr. Curtis N. Adams, was held at the Hilton Tennis Club and was attended by some 50 members of the Medical-Staff and their families.

Later that evening members of the group and their guests gathered at The Blue Crest North for an evening of entertainment.

Attended by some 200 guests, this year's dinner-dance had a new flair. It was disco dance presented by The John Taylor Experience.

Taylor gave a disco demonstration for guests and then invited them to join him on the floor for tryouts. Everyone took a chance at trying to learn the new disco moves and greatly enjoyed the treat.

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Winners included: Dr. J. Davis Ashford, mixed-doubles; Miss Juanita Denley, mixed doubles; Dr. Chutiparn Malayaman and Dr. Linda Miles, women's doubles runners up.

The dance was coordinated by Dr. Lionel Desbordes and Mrs. Jamie Timmons.

Teachers, students honor retired county educator

BROTHERLY SMOOCH — Phillip Williams, brother of Miss Elizabeth S. Williams, presents her red roses and gives her a kiss at her recent gala tribute.

Elizabeth S. Williams, a native of Sparrows Point, was honored recently at North Point Gardens.

Miss Williams began her career in the Baltimore public schools. She later joined the faculty of the Bragg School in Sparrows Point.

She was promoted to vice principal when the school was moved to Turner Station when it became the new Sollers Point Junior - Senior High School.

After many years as vice principal, she was appointed as an administrative assistant to the deputy superintendent in Baltimore County Public Schools and coordinator of the summer school programs.

Presently, Miss Williams is retired. As an avid world traveler who has traveled widely, she plans to visit the few countries that she has missed.

Family and friends of the Sparrows Point - Turner Station communities, and former Sollers Point High School faculty and students gathered to pay tribute to this talented lady for her civic, religious and educational contributions.

The evening included a formal program, presided by Toastmaster Lawrence Custis, former Sollers Point High School faculty member and a currently administrator in the Maryland State Department of Education, a scrumptious buffet dinner and dancing to the music of The Purnell Williams Trio with Mary Fletcher as soloist.

Highlights of the evening included tributes and presentations from administrators: John B. Shock Jr., deputy superintendent, Baltimore County Public Schools; Charles W. Fletcher, former principal of Sollers Point Junior Senior High School, and Mrs. Sanoma Nixon, former counselor of Sollers Point, and currently an educator in Hudson, N.Y.

The program also included former students of Sollers Point High School; Walter Statham, assistant bureau director of the Social Security Administration; Dr. Theodore C. Patterson, physician, and Mrs. Rosabelle Lewis, principal of Benjamin Rush School.

A special tribute was presented by two former Sollers Point faculty members who are also currently chairpersons in Baltimore County Schools, Mrs. Clara S. Green and Mrs. Zelma C. Brown, they composed special lyrics, dedicated to Miss Williams, to the tune of "Just The Way You Are," by Billy Joel. Mrs. Green played the organ as Mrs. Brown recited the lyrics.

Additional selections included Bill Wright on the bag pipes and Mrs. Marilyn Statham, soloist, accompanied by Calvin Statham of the Calvin Statham Singers.

Mrs. Idell S. Pugh, president, Epsilon Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Principal of School 233 spoke in behalf of the honoree as a soror.

In response, the honoree expressed to her family and friends her gratitude and feelings of thanks and appreciation.

The affair was planned by a devoted committee of former Sollers Point High School faculty members and students that included: Clara S. Green chairperson; Zelma C. Brown, co - chairperson; Julia Medley, treasurer; George L. Bennett, Lawrence H. Custis, J. T. Cunningham, Carrie O. Johnson, Willard B. King, Rosabell Lewis and Lucille Venture.

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