500 at first 'Evening for Corrections' fundraiser

MRS. ROBERT TOLSON (C) receives a plaque of honor from Bill Hudson commemorating her slain husband Officer Robert Tolson during the first 'Evening For Corrections' dinner - dance fundraiser recently hosted at Martin's West, by members of the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees (AFSCME). Looking on are (from left): Elijah Thomas, Ms. Pauline Richardson (the slain officer's mother) and James Quinn, co-chair for the event.

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AFSCME REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS RIDGELEY (L) chats with (L to R): James Young, Frank Hall and Curtis Johnson.

The first Evening for Corrections' hosted recently at Martin's West was an unqualified success.

Hosted by members of the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the affair was attended by 500 members and guests.

Featured were cocktails, a sit-down dinner and dancing to the music of the band Diamond in the Rough, with Rosa Pryor, leader.

The purpose of the affair was to spotlight the Department of Corrections because of so much recent negativism and to honor posthumously slain Officer Robert Tolson, who gave his life during the call of duty.

During the evening, a plaque was presented to Mrs. Tolson, the late officer's wife.

Co-chairperson's for the event were correctional officers William Wharton and James Quinn.

Very instrumental in the success of the occasion were Miss Evelyn McCarter and Thomas Ridgeley, AFSCME representatives: Councilmanic II. Curtis Johnson is director is AFSCME Director.

The proceeds of the event were donated to Santa Claus Anonymous.

So successful was the first Evening for Corrections' that plans are underway for it to become an annual affair.

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School (#225) and Co-Chairman, introduced the impressive Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Ralph Jenkins, Director of Center Leadership Training and Professional Development, who paid compliments to the honoree.

Being a longtime member of Douglass Memorial Community Church, Mary's minister, the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, delivered an inspirational prayer, reminding guests to remember the people of Ethiopia and to include them in their prayers while dining.

After a delectable dinner, the staff of Westport Elementary School exhibited their creativity for their former principal through innovative poetry, an acrostic presentation and an original song entitled "To May B".

Very positive and lasting impressions were shared with guests about Mrs. Lee. Speaking for the family, her son, Clayton, expressed love for his mother and sincerely thanked specific persons who had helped his mother throughout her life.

Speaking of friendship, Mrs. Margaret Turner stated that Mary was a true, dependable and loyal friend and is always ready to give assistance in any way that

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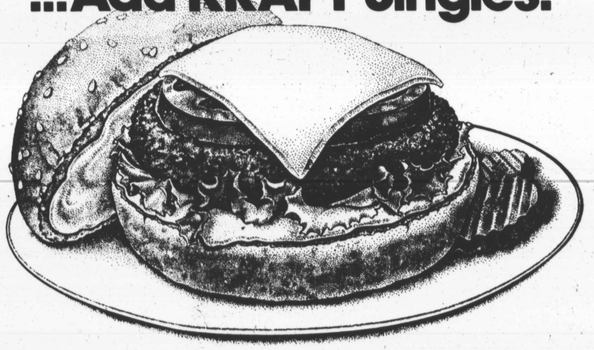

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