DELAPHINE WATTS (L) and (L to R): Shirley Lewis, Adrian Myles and Irma Smith enjoyed the festivities so much that they stayed until the very last tune was played by the swinging Billy Anderson Band.

WILLIE HINES (L) to (L to R) Mary Tuck, Janet Stewart and William Stewart were among the merrymakers who enjoyed the evening's festivities.

MAXINE HUNTER (L) and (L to R) Carolyn Steed and Kaye sipped sparkling champagne and shared nonstop laughs "old times" together.

MARTINA W. GREEN, a prominent Morgan State University graduate, shares a pleasant conversation with Vince Mickins, a new arrival from California who works for WEBB-AM Radio.

AMONG THE OLD AND NEW FRIENDS who clustered around the tables at the "Nightclubs of the 1960s Reunion" were (seated L to R): Novelle "Honey" Pickett, Dot Monroe, Ben Smith, Bob Quarles. (Back row, L to R): Rose Wilkens, Jameel Pollitt and Rosalie McNeil.

Terry Addison brings back 'Nightclubs of the 1960's'

Photos by Frederick Douglass

R. TYROUS (TERRY) ADDISON (R) and his wife Juanita watch some of the more daring guests tempt fate at the gaming tables that proved to be popular during the "Nightclubs of the 1960's Reunion" hosted recently at the Forum, Primrose Ave.

B. Tyrous (Terry) Addison, the entrepreneur whose business holdings include The Forum, Atlas Insurance Agency and Business Travel Center, recently teamed up with Dorothy Brunson, the dynamic lady who owns WEBB-AM Radio, to host an event which brought back the spirit of the North End Lounge and the Bee Hive—two nightclubs which enjoyed great popularity during the 1960's.

Attended by a sizable, festive crowd, the spectacular event was very much like a family reunion, brought together once again the patrons, barmaids and musicians who frequented these establishments.

Scintillating conversation and renewal of old acquaintances proved to be popular pastimes for everyone who turned out as conviviality dominated the mood of the merrymakers.

Libations flowed like a never ending stream from an open bar, lubricating the revelers as they moved to the groove, but never, never overpowering their sense of decorum.

Tittilating their palettes with delectables from a banquet table that sagged under the weight of chicken, beef, cheeses, fruits and other tasty viands, the attendees were catered to regally.

The ambience of The Forum was even more outstanding than usual that night and those who were not present to immerse themselves in the splendid atmosphere created by the interaction of the people, the viands of delicious food, the pleasingly potable potions that were available and the throbbing, pulsating music, truly missed an affair that will be talked about for many moons to come.

MUSIC! Did I say MUSIC! The musical entourage led by saxophonist and flutist, Dr. Billy Anderson was absolutely spectacular and included Joe Jose, bass; Lionel Jiggetts, keyboards; Billy Anderson, Jr., percussion; Jimmy Younger, percussion; Peanut Saunders, drums.

Dr. Anderson was superior on flute and saxophone as he led the group through a series of blasts from the past including "You Can't Sit Down" and "Hold It" plus more jazz-oriented tunes such as "Summertime."

Later in the evening, some of the members of the audience got in the spirit and took over the microphone to sing, including William Banks who earned thunderous applause for his rousing rendition of "Everything Must Change."

During the breaks, Alex McCamey of WEBB-AM took over responsibilities for providing the music and spun "Oldies But Goodies" platters from years gone by.

Beauty Talk

by Jean Ford

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Hints For Homemakers/Inez Kaiser

Men, too, can learn good laundry habits

DEAR INEZ: My husband likes to help out around the house—and that can be a true blessing. He even does the laundry, but you should see the mess he makes of it. I want to encourage him, but enough is enough! What should I do? —LAUNDRY LOSER

DEAR LAUNDRY LOSER: First off, let's get rid of that "loser" tag. If your husband likes to help around the house, that makes you a winner! All you have to do is teach him the ropes.

The truth is that more and more men are doing the laundry these days. It's easy for them to learn how to use a washing machine—that's really the fun part—but they really need instruction in some of the techniques of getting your wash clean.

Of course, the whole washday process can be kept free of hang-ups when you use WISK, America's No. 1 liquid laundry detergent.

It's no secret that WISK works better than sprays or powders on "ring around the collar"—and it gets your whole wash clean.

My next tip would be to sort the laundry carefully in terms of similar colors, amounts of soil and fabric type. You're then ready to follow the instructions on the back label of the WISK container about the amount of detergent to use, pretreating, loading the machine, etc. It's almost as easy as that.

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Don't overload your machine. Items should move freely for best cleaning results. If these instructions are followed, your whole wash should come out fresh and clean—and the man in your house will have the satisfaction of a job well done—with the cleaning wonders of WISK.

MORE MINT FOR THE MOUTH

MEN ARE BECOMING INCREASINGLY CONSCIOUS of good grooming these days. No longer are they attracted only by a woman's outward beauty; instead they are more aware of the appearance of her hair, skin and teeth—and the freshness of her breath.

Most men are turned off by a woman's offensive breath—even without saying a word. Smart women protect their breath by using a mouthwash that makes their mouths feel refreshed. My advice is to use SIGNAL.

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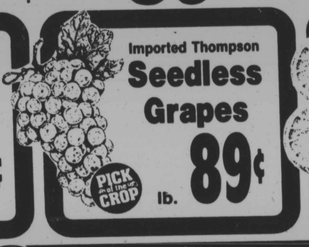

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