Stork brings 2 sets of twins

(FROM PAGE ONE)

weighing 4 lbs. 15 ozs.

His sister, Kimberly, arrived 10 minutes later at 1:29 p.m. weighing 13 lbs. ½ oz.

Both Pitts babies are in fine health and doing well. Their pediatrician is Dr. Shirley R. Clinton.

Within 48 hours of the first set of twins, the second set was born to Mrs. Darlean D. McLain with Dr. Willie Daniels in charge. Mrs. McLain, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McLain, at 1953 Chelsea Road also gave birth to a boy and girl.

The girl, Dianna, arrived at 11:15 p.m. on Sept. 15 weighing 3 lbs.

Her brother, Marvin, arrived four minutes later at 11:19 p.m. weighing 4 lbs. 9½ ozs. Mrs. McLain, 6, now has three children. The twins are doing fine.

As of the writing of this article, both mothers were at home resting quietly.

The twins are still in the hospital nursery and are scheduled to be released soon.

Miss Bernice Brown, R-N, and her staff will miss the twins and all if the activity surrounding them when they are discharged.

—Police ask

(FROM PAGE ONE)

at the family whenever they leave the safe walls of their home.

The trouble started three months ago, according to the mother, when she moved into the Bentalou Court Apartment complex.

According to the mother, these youths are not residents of her apartment complex. She revealed, she "bothers no one," and yet the young boys still continue to make the daily trek to the parking lot before her home to abuse them.

Mrs. Hester states the young boys, ages 15-18, ring her door bell, use profanity and rattle the windows while telling her to "get out or else."

She stated, "These children out here are ridiculous, you can't reason with them. They throw everything at me and my children. I can only take my children out once a day for fresh air, and we go in the alley so we won't bother anybody."

Major James H. Watkins, and Officer Vernion May, Baltimore City Police Department, have talked with Mrs. Hester about her problem.

• • •

Major Watkins assured the mother there was no reason for this "discrimination in reverse and inhumanity to man." He promised who two police officers would observe offenses throughout the neighborhood.

The major also assured Mrs. Hester he would grant her request and assign police officers to ask the neighbors to be kind to her family.

Baltimore Afro-American

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Mrs. Wise dies in Ohio

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Eloise Dorsey Wise, 47, of Ohio on Sept. 16.

Mrs. Wise, died at a hospital in Ohio after a lingering illness. She graduated from Douglas High School and attended Morgan State College. She was a member of Quinn A.M.E. Church where she was a former Sunday school teacher.

For 7 years, Mrs. Wise was a secretary with a law firm. She is survived by her husband Robert Wise, two sons William Wise of Michigan; and Craig Wise of Detroit, a daughter Pamela Wise, Ohio; her mother, Mrs. Marie Dorsey, Philadelphia; three sisters, Mesdames Louisie Cheatham, and Dorothy Bingham, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Mamie Shephard of Baltimore, two brothers, Walter Dorsey, Baltimore; and Weldon Dorsey of Ohio. this weekend.

Mrs. R. Williams

"She was a lovely and devoted wife and loved by all, she was also a lovely mother."

Mr. Williams, was speaking of his wife, Mrs. Rosa Williams, 43, 2828 W. North Ave., who died at Lutheran Hospital after a brief illness.

She had been employed for Social Service as a IBM Operator. Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband James Williams, two sons Alvin and Oliver Williams, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Manny (Martha).

Funeral services were held today (Friday) at St. Cecelia Church. Burial is in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

LOVED ONE DEAD?—Let your friends and relatives know through paid death notices in AFRO Classified columns. Ask your funeral director about our low death notice in AFRO Classified, 728-8200. He can have your notice inserted.

—How slums

(FROM PAGE ONE)

mission to document all real estate transactons for the next 6 months, to list the companies involved in each transaction, to license all investors and speculators, and then to meet with NEO again in 1972.

Racial steering, explained NECO spokesman Ron Adezio, involves realtors choosing a small white neighborhood and then only showing black buyers houses for sale or rent there.

At the same time, continued Adezio, certain white neighborhoods are kept solid white.

One result of this practice is white sanctuaries often in Baltimore County with house prices inflated as much as twice $22,000 that for the same house in integrated neighborhoods $12,000, added Adezio.

Glen Oaks and Chinquapin are two communities separated by a small stream. The brick row houses in both areas are almost identical.

NECO chose these areas as an example of racial steering.

Glen Oaks has remained all white, but Chinquapin since 1968 has become a third black.

Of the 342 homes in Chinquapin, 139 have been sold since 1968. 106 were sold to blacks; 31 to whites. Only 17 of homes sold to whites through realtors.

The other 14 white families were brought to Chinquapin by the white residents there.

Chinquapin resident Jack Thacker told the AFRO that he and his white neighbor that he and his white neighbors were bringing in white buyers to prove that whites would want to live in integrated neighborhoods if given the opportunity.

Thacker claimed that realtors first show their black buyers delapidated houses in all black communities and then show them integrated areas like Chinquapin.

Naturally, added Thacker, blacks prefer Chinquapin over returning to a ghetto.

On the other hand, said Tracker, whites are told that Chinquapin is a grey area and that "N-rs" will be moving in all over.

One object of NECO would be private home owners selling their own homes, said Mrs. Rosery Carroll of Woodburne Heights.

• • •

"Let the real estates agents starve," exclaimed Mrs. Carroll.

NECO cites the following real estate agencies as practitioners of racial steering: Russell T. Baker, J. D. Mann, Dan Nathanson, Associated Realty, Born Again Hallmark and Greenmount-York Rds. west of Harford Rd. and Perring Parkway and south of the city line.

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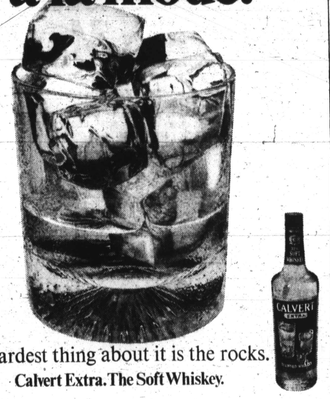

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City Fair gives awards

Activities marking events to be participated in at the Baltimore City Fair promised spectacular success, when the first of them, the City Fair Awards, made a smooth take-off at Hopkins Plaza Tuesday evening.

Forty-five recipients were honored.

Mayor D'Alesandro III presented blue ribbons and awarded certificates to individual community groups who have made substantial contributions to life in the City of Baltimore.

Winners represented outstanding achievements in plaques to winners of housing, media, housing, recreation and neighborhood improvement.

This year, due to the sponsorship of the award program by Hecht company, the awards committee also presented brass plaques to winnrts of housing awards and several cash awards to community groups to encourage and help finance some of their future endeavors.

In education, on the basis of accomplishment, innovation and enterprise two first prizes were awarded to the Pimlico community school tutorial project and the otrers to an individual, Mrs. Shirley Curtain, leader of Oliver H. Perry summer school project.

In neighborhood improvement project, Mrs. Lucille Gorham, 800 N. Dallas St., was awarded a blue ribbon.

Dr. Richard Lelonek, 400 Elmora Ave., the Rev. Peter Foley, 500 Glenwood Avenue, Mrs. Gloria Aull, 600 S. Kenwood Ave., Mrs. Gerry Hochrein, 1500 Oakridge Rd., Mrs. Lena Boone, 1300 Division St. and Mrs. Ruth Appley made the honorable mention list.

University of Baltimore received blue ribbon for renovation of old Kelly Buick Building. In restoration in the housing award Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Walker, 1500 Bolton St., Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Funderburk, 1400 Hollins St. received ribbons and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoback, 1600 Bolton St. and the Karpers family made the honorable mention list.

Others who made the mention list includt Lockwood Apartments, Govans Community Council who received special award and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of 5300 St. Georges nity Council and Odessa Ave. The Govans Community Court received blue ribbons.

Congratulating the participants, Mayor D'Alesandro observed that mass participation is a demonstration of the people to improve the city. He hoped that they would continue in establishing the hallmark for the revival of the city of Baltimore.

Mrs. P. Perkins, awards committee chairman, thanked the participants and expressed the hope that the awards would serve as encouragement to greater efforts.

—City Fair

(FROM PAGE ONE)

champion heavy-weight boxer, served as grand marshal of the opening day parade.

Frazier rode in the parade's lead car with Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandri.

The parade left the Fifth Regiment Armory at 11 a.m., and reached the Fair's Fayette St. reviewing stand at noon.

Frazier fans can see the champ again on Friday evening at 8 p.m. when the Joe Frazier Revue will run from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Charles Center's Hopkins Plaza.

The performance is sponsored by the National Brewing Company and is free to the public.

Some 50 units were in the parade and included bands marching units and floats from all areas.

Besides Frazier in his "Sparkling Joe Frazier Revenue," other headliners include the well known Jazz singer from Baltimore, Ethel Ennis on Saturday evening and the Charlie Byrd Quinet on Sunday afternoon.

There will also be local amateur groups as well as several favorites of the younger set such as Professor Kool, Baltimore TV personality; Chief Halftown, from Philadelphia; and the Bob Brown Marionettes, Washington D.C. puppet theatre.

The [illegible] the show, however, are the city's neighborhoods and residents and, as the main attraction, they will be housed in colorful "big top" tents at Center Plaza, Hopkins Plaza and Pier 2 Pratt Street.

Each exhibit demonstrates the collective and individual talents and accomplishments of the neighborhoods. Together they offer a total veiw of Baltimore and its people.

There will be additional exhibitions and demonstrations from 60 artists and craftsmen, as well as special food booths representing practically every ethnic group found in the city. Of course, fair goers will have an opportunity to enjoy traditional favorites such as hot dogs, cotton candy and popcorn.

The festival will also offer amusements, ferris wheels, merry-go-round thrill rides and many other entertaining features including the grand finale, a gigantic fireworks display over the Inner Harbor on Sunday night following a concert by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

The Fair officially opens at 12 noon today (Friday) when Mayor D'Alesandro releases a giant collection of balloons.

The event will stay open until 10:00 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is $1.00 to neighborhood tents and amusement areas with the tickets for one day and admitting the bearer to any area that day as often as he may wish.

Special vehicles will carry people between Charles Center and the Inner Harbor area including a turn of the century trolly and a British double decker bus.

Transit buses will shuttle between Memorial Stadium and downtown on Friday and Saturday and between the Poly-Western High school on Sunday.

Visitors may park free at both locations. Memorial Stadium is located near State Higway 45 (York Road) while the high school complex is directly off the Jones Falls Expressway, US Route 83.

Last year the City Fair attracted 340,000 visitors, 24 neighborhoods and 29 institutional exhibits.

This year the neighborhoods have increased to 50, while the institutional exhibits have grown to 45.

Organized of the fair are expecting far more than 500,000 people to attend including many visitors from out of town.

The Baltimore City Fair is designed to show what a large metropolitan area can offer and, subsequently, has resulted in a living example of how varying cultural and ethnic backgrounds can combine in common pursuit of a shared goal.

Day Care center now open

Parents of Model Cities' Area "D" who are working full or part time; attending school; in training, or seeking employment may leave their children, ages 3 to 5 years, in the area's Day Care Center from 8.00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Day Care Center, located at 1542 Clifton Ave., is staffed with six teachers, a social worker, secretary, and custodian.

While now serving 29 children, "D" Day Care Center can accomodate another twelve tots to fill its capacity of 40 children per day.

• • •

Reginald C. Thomas, director of the center, has placed emphasis on helping the children become independent by instructing them in such areas as making beds, setting tables, toileting, and cleaning.

The children are given breakfast, lunch, and a snack. Through the day, they are engaged in outdoor activities, games, and whatever else may interest them.

For further information contact Wallace Silford, sicial worker, at 523-[illegible]

—Bury woman

(FROM PAGE ONE)

James Fleet and Miss Phyllis E. Baeketts $5; Miss Desmonia Brooks, $3; Miss Patricia Ward, $5.

The Rev. Carl Washington of Trinity Baptist Church will officiate at the 1 p.m. graveside rites at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered and prepared to vote. You may register NOW at Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts. Oct. 4 is deadline so you can vote in the Nov. 2, 1971 General Election. PLEASE patronize AFRO advertisers. They welcome your business.

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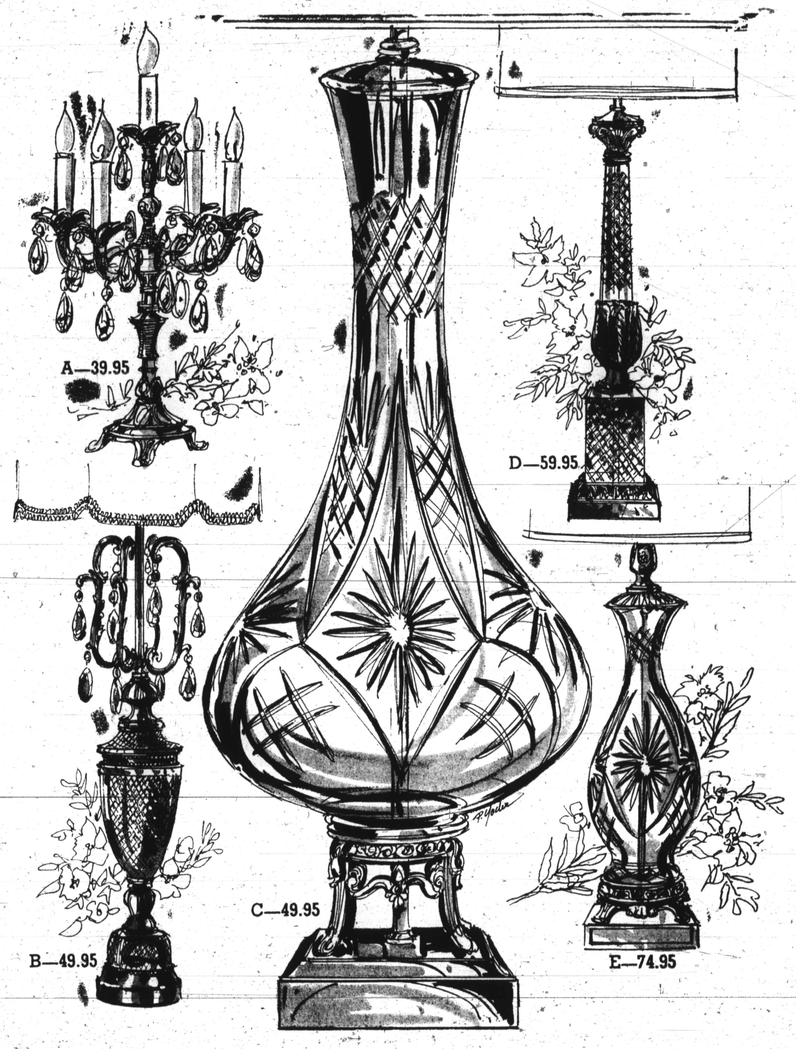

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