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This week's jackpot has an estimated annuity value of $4,444,444 for a single winner. Drawing February 18, 1989.

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METRO PROFILE .....Section B

WALBROOK HIGH SCHOOL has gotten itself out of the spotlight and down to business. After receiving two grants and the support of students, faculty and parents, principal Sam Billups has embarked on a program that has set Walbrook apart for reasons other than an Oprah episode on school violence. Story on.....Page B1.

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY described the mood at the Omega Psi Phi 89 Mardi Gras this weekend and the photos prove it. Story and photos on.....Page B4.

BUSINESS PULSE .....Section C

THE WORD IS OUT on Charles Earl and his Mr. Charles' Canine Salon. The favorite groomer of clients from Columbia to Cherry Hill prefers to keep a low profile, but word travels fast when you are good. Story on.....Page C1.

FOR THE BIRDS is the chant of Oriole boosters going into the new season and Frank Robinson is leading the cheer. In this weeks sports, Robinson tells why the "O" 's are looking forward to the challenge of the '89 season and why they are ready for it. Story on.....Page C5.

INSIDE: BATMAN (Joe Clark) and SCATMAN (James Moody) are both appearing at the area showcases. The Joe Clark story, told in Lean On Me, is at area theaters and Moody is featured at the Kennedy Center's Black History Month Concert. More in Friday Plus.

THE BEST OF College Sports is in the Black College Sports Supplement.

LATE CITY EDITION February 25, 1989

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CCB STUDENT Charles Patterson:

Collapses playing basketball

By Fred Lindsey
AFRO Sports Writer

While doing what he loved best, Charles Patterson, a member of CCB's men's basketball team collapsed and died of a massive heart attack.

During a routine practice, Wednesday afternoon, in preparation for a game Thursday, Patterson, running the basketball court, stopped suddenly and fell to the floor.

After attempts by a medical emergency team failed to revive him, Patterson was taken to Liberty Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

Patterson, 21, a graduate of Eastern High School, was sitting out the second half of the basketball season, in an attempt to strengthen his grades.

He was to accompany the team to Frederick, Maryland, where the team was to play in a JUCO (junior college) tournament.

"We were running light drills, up and down the floor, when he just fell to the floor," said basketball coach Roger Dickens.

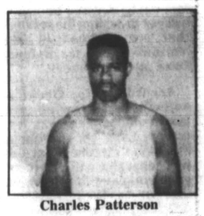
"We didn't know what was immediately wrong, so we called the fire emergency who came, but their efforts couldn't bring him back."

Generally described as a "nice kid" who was just turning the corner in attempts of finding his life's direction, Patterson was viewed as a basketball player with a lot of potential and a young man with the world at his feet.

It would only have been a matter of time before he would have been able to reach out and take the world for his own.

"Charles was the kind of kid who made the best of whatever life dealt him," Dickens said.

"He was an easy going person who was respected in the community.



Charles Patterson

"He was loved not just because he was a basketball player but because he tried to do things the right way.

"We all have our periods in

(Continued on Page A2)

Dukeland Nursing Home:

State report cites filthy conditions

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Reporter

Most health professionals would like to think that they can "save the world," especially when they land that one job which they have long been yearning for.

Linda Artson was no different when she moved to Baltimore from her native Ohio to begin her duties as Director of Nursing at the Dukeland Nursing Home.

The lack of quality care allegedly dispensed to Dukeland patients soon changed Linda's mind about how much she could accomplish there.

"I thought that the black middle class neighborhood and patients at Dukeland would form an environment ideally suited for a nursing home, I wanted to help the patients and make accomplishments in my field so this I thought would be the best place to do these things."

Linda speaks of the gradual awakening she encountered at Dukeland "My own staff started to mutiny against me. They were disagreeable when it came to doing anything positive for the patients, although they were in a position where they were being paid to help."

The Dukeland Nursing Center has been under investigation for the past two weeks as a result of the allegations of past employees of the Dukeland Nursing Center.

The Department of Health and Mental Hygiene has issued a report listing violations of Maryland State Licensing and Certification rules.

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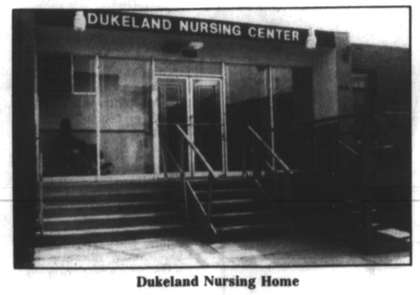


Dukeland Nursing Home

Don't worry...

Bobby McFerron

Tracy Chapman

Grammy winners

By Alisa Samuels
AFRO Staff Writer

"Don't Worry, Be Happy," Tracy Chapman because you got a "Fast Car" that will take you and your three Grammys home, while body-tapping crooner Bobby McFerrin lugs his four.

That's right, jazz musician McFerrin squeezed by Chapman becoming the most awarded artist as he received the Record of the Year award for his upbeat, now cliche-ridden tune, "Don't Worry, Be Happy" at the 31st Annual Grammy

(Continued on Page A2)

...they're happy!

Attorney General says set-asides legal

By Alisa Samuels
AFRO Staff Writer

Maryland Attorney General J. Joseph Curran, Jr. Wednesday released an opinion declaring the state's Minority Business Enterprise program, which seeks to award 10 percent of state contracts to minorities, was valid and Constitutional.

"The (Maryland Legislative Black) Caucus is extremely pleased that the Attorney General has decided Maryland's MBE program is unaffected by the Croson decision," said Curtis S. Anderson Wednesday morning, just minutes after receiving Curran's 22-paged opinion.

Anderson is chairman for the Caucus.

Curran's conclusion came 30 days after the Supreme Court ruled in the Richmond vs. J.A. Croson Co. that Richmond's 30 percent minority set aside law was unconstitutional because it failed to show strong evidence of discrimination against minorities.

"Regrettably, the Supreme Court adopted standards for assessing the constitutionality of affirmative action programs that we believe are unnecessarily stringent," Curran said in a prepared statement. "But it is our task to apply those standards fairly to Maryland's MBE program, and we have done that."

Maryland's goal program is voluntary and does not require fixed quotas for minorities.

Anderson who was pleased with Curran's findings said the "only news that is not good news is that the

(Continued on Page A2)

Local legislators react to Duke win

By Alisa Samuels
AFRO Staff Writer

Several local black state officials have rebuffed former KKK Grand Wizard David Duke's election to the Louisiana legislature and many blame former President Ronald Reagan for laying the welcome carpet for Duke's election.

"The genie is out of the bottle," said State Sen. Clarence Blount Thursday afternoon.

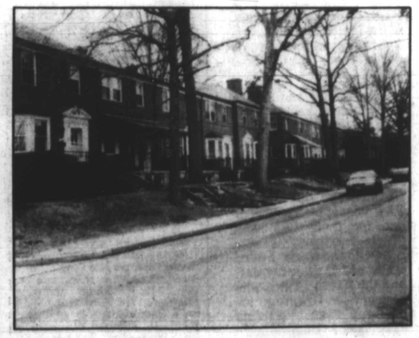
"Duke's election is the sign of the times and black Americans ought to take note of that and realize the almost crisis situation in this country that is a legacy of the (Ronald) Reagan years ... Black folk have to become vigilante, learn what goes on around them and revitalize the NAACP, the Urban League and other organizations to combat this," added the senator.

Duke, 38, was elected Feb. 18 to serve in the Louisiana legislature after winning 50.7 percent of the votes from the almost all-white district in Metairie, La.

The former KKK grand wizard and leader of the National Association for the Ad-

(Continued on Page A2)

Covenants still exist in Northwood



Northwood neighborhood scene

By Delfield S. Yoes III
AFRO Staff Writer

Are restrictive covenants out of touch with the needs of neighborhoods today? In the opinion of several residents of the Northwood section of Baltimore, the answer is, yes.

The Greater Northwood Covenant Association, Inc., which was established in 1931, has outlived its usefullness in the eyes of many of Northwood's residents.

Prominent among them is Margaret Dockins, of the 4000 block of Loch Raven Boulevard. Dockins is a member of a group known as, "The Homeowners," a group of several disgruntled Northwood residents.

The Homeowners have numerous grievances with the Covenant, but their immediate goal is to make membership in the Covenant optional to Northwood residents.

As it stands now, membership in the Convenant is mandatory for residents of the Northwood community. One of the stipulations of the Covenant agreement is the payment of an annual maintenance fee.

This maintenance fee of 30 cents per 100 square feet of area of each home, goes toward certain services that are supposed to be provided by the Covenant Association, however — these services that are allegedly rendered by the Covenant, are covered by the City of Baltimore with it's zoning, health, or other laws.

The maintenance fee is the

(Continued on Page A2)

AFRO Wins 3 awards

By Delfield S. Yoes III
AFRO Staff Writer

The Maryland-Delaware-District of Columbia Press Association, (MDDC), recently presented their choices for the 1988 editorial contest winners. Among the award recipients, were three members of the AFRO editorial staff.

Alisa Samuels, Jill Carter and Charles Brown, all received honors in the MDDC's division D, which

(Continued on Page A2)

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