Alert tipster wins cash $

An alert tipster was first to notify this newspaper to report an accident at Baker and collected $6.

This AFRO reader was among a dozen persons who shared the $50 jackpot awarded each week to tipsters who tell the City Desk about some happenings in the community.

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ure a body found in a basement and an assortment of activities.

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Richard Otto swings away on his violin

By WILBUR PINDER JR.

Jazz fans and other music lovers will go for Richard Otto!

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It happened by chance that I perched on a stool at the Club Casino Tuesday night.

Richard, making it for the band stand, accidentally bumped into me.

Turning, I saw this pleasant looking chap with two violins under his arm.

To be frank, I wondered what a violinist was doing in this spot.

Sarah McLawler Otto's wife and accompanist sat down at the organ, kicked off her shoes and began pressing out a few notes.

A YOUNG attractive woman seated not far from me commented to her friend, "Dig a chocolate Jack Benny."

She started to say something else but then Otto began to swing.

I listened spellbound. I saw I wasn't the only one.

Otto's performance stilled dancing feet as all eyes focused on the band stand. Some looked in utter amazement.

And Otto whaled and whaled and whaled.

When he finished his first number the audience showed appreciated by an ovation I don't believe I have ever seen before at the Casino.

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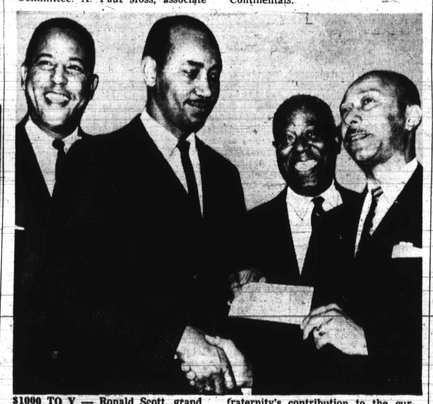
LUCKY CAMPERS—Mrs. Helen Gattis, president of the Baltimore Continentals, presents check for six YMCA camperships to Dr. Louis Harmon, chairman of the Campership Committee. A. Paul Moss, associate secretary for program and camping of the YMCA, looks on. This presentation was among six cash contributions made to various organizations for underprivileged children by the Continentals.



$1000 TO Y — Ronald Scott, grand treasurer of Maryland Prince Hall Masons is shown presenting check for $1,000 to Harold Jennifer Jr., Druid Hill Y board chairman, as the fraternity's contribution to the current membership drive. Looking on at left is Samuel T. Daniels, grand master, and at right, Frederick Hicks, grand secretary. (Photo by Phillips)

School 95 boys and girls featured

The Brotherhood Program of the Gamma Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority featured the youngsters from School No. 95 who delighted the group with an unusually interesting presentation.

The teachers who assisted the boys and girls were Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Blackwell of the School 95 faculty where Mrs. Pauline McGuire is principal.

Highlighting the event was the expression of appreciation the sorority extended the children through the group's basileus Dorothy V. Washington.

Bascom's Y team rolls in front

The Pennsylvania Railroad, engineered by the Rev. Marion Bascom, already in the lead, Monday night rolled far out in front in the Druid Hill Y membership campaign with a $100 gift from the Prince Hall Masonic Grand Lodge.

To the consternation of other team leaders trying to make the drive for a close race, the huge Masonic gift was divided between Edward Z. Watson and James R. Hite, workers on the Bascom team.

Frank R. Veney's Southern Pacific, Richard Cummings' Rice-Lock Central and Cliff Mackay's Atlantic Coast Line who were running neck-and-neck with Bascom's Pennsylvania, were virtually put out of the race.

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THERE WAS considerable grumbling among some of the campaign workers, a number of whom are members of the Prince Hall family. Unhappiness was over the decision to credit the grand lodge gift to only two persons.

Presentation of the check for $1000 was made by Ronald Scott, the lodge's grand treasurer. Frederick T. Hicks, grand secretary, was also present.

Samuel T. Daniels, grand-master of Maryland Masons, who is also executive director of the Baltimore Community Relations Commission, detailed the history of the commission and outlined its functions.

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DECLARING THERE are "pockets of bigotry in Baltimore that would rival those club in any Southern community," Mr. Daniels said the committee's most important function is to eradicate it through education.

The Small Business League of Baltimore, Leroy Dyett, president, made a presentation of $100 for the purchase of eight boys' memberships and one adult. Roosevelt Nixon is secretary of the organization.

Members present were Arthur Thomas, James Bennett, John Catlinx and Rodgers Sanders.

A gift of $50 for boys' membership also came from the Frat Men, a local social club.

Gum Springs group receives citation

Cornelius Hall, president of the Gum Springs Va., Civic Association, was presented a citation on Thursday night by the Fairfax County Federation of Civic Associations.

This marked the first time a non-white group had been so honored and was in recognition of what Gum Springs had accomplished in improving its area.

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Howard County News

By BEAULA MOORE

The members of the Atholton Methodist Charge will serve dinner at the N.M. Carroll Home on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. Lovell Parham, pastor.

The Rev. Samuel Moore, pastor of Unity Baptist Church, his choirs and congregation will serve at the First Baptist Church of Mt. Winan: Sunday, Feb. 28 at 3:30 p.m.

Birthday wishes to Mrs. Louise Wilson and Mrs. Dorothy Mack for March 3.

Send cards of cheer to Mrs. Edna Mason, organist of First Baptist Church of Guilford, she is confined to her home and to Mrs. Estelle Brogden of Unity Baptist Church, she is confined to bed also.

Sympathy to the families of James Hoffman who was buried on last Thursday, and Eugene Thomas, who was buried on last Friday.

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Rebel Warrior...Going good
Sir Robert...Likes Track
New Page...Good now
Boy Prince...Could surprise
Game For Me...Trials gold
Temper...Fit
Grat Calita...Just missed
Golden Buzzer...Closed fast

AT FAIR GROUNDS

Trackman...Good races
Lee Hash...Better than rated
Expectation...Trials good
Comes Thebride...Fit
Discover...Good now
Little bet...May upset
Susan Tenner...Speedy
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Poker Date...Good now
Fisherman Tide...Trials good
Ozark Fanbus...Closed gap
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Tiffin Fury...Likes track
Tide Assets...Ready
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Track

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday

Knights of Columbus at NY

Friday

Godlen Gate at San Francisco

Saturday

All-Eastern at Baltimore
Heptagonal Games at Ithaca, NY
Mason-Dixon at Louisville

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday

Michigan at Illinois (NCAA)
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Figure skating featuring Alex Wilson

Sunday

San Francisco at Baltimore (NBA)

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AWAITING THE ENEMY — Dunbar High School basketers, their own division crown sewed up today (Friday) were awaiting the outcome of a Carver-City College playoff at the Southern High gym. Winner of this contest will earn the Division 2 title and go into a best-of-three series with coach Sugar Cain's classy Poets. On edge for the series opening March 4th at Civic Center are Alexander Bennett, Jimmy Files, Charles Thomas (kneeling); Nat England, coach Cain, Reggie Leach and Alton Ervin. Dunbar, winner of the title in 1964, concluded an undefeated season Wednesday, with a 84-51 victory over Gibbons.

Scores of sports figures expected at Gibson rites

By SAM LACY

BALTIMORE—Sports personalities from throughout the East were expected to be in attendance this afternoon (Friday) as furneral services are held for Leonard U. (Duck) Gibson, longtime athlete, coach and sports official of this city.

Gibson, who for 39 years coached athletic teams at Douglass High School, died Tuesday at Port Howard Veterans Hospital. Death came at the age of 74 following a 5-month illness.

Burial rites are scheduled at the Enon Baptist Church at 1 p.m., Friday.

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AS AN influential coach and teacher here for nearly four decades, Gibson was able to identify many of the area's most prominent athletic figures as his own personal proteges.

Included among his products are Reggie Watts, long one of the city's top football and basketball officials and himself a tireless worker in youth development; John (Junky) Wood and Charles Brown, the latter two principals in the Baltimore school system.

Also William (Mack) Payne of Douglass, Arcrie Lewis and Calvin Lamsden of Dunbar, and Marsden Rawlings of Douglass, all prominent in high school coaching.

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THE late William (Babe) Jones was likewise, one of Gibson's prize pupils.

Still others who came under the Gibson wing have become well known names in recreation work and varying walks of life. Among these are:

Madison Garrison, Ezra Murdock, Sonny James, Bill Lamphin, Deuce and Skippy Gibson, Abdella Campbell, Jim Staton, Powell Sheffey, Chink Wyatt, Eddie Jackson, Sonny Brown and Rap Wheatley.

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ASIDE from his tremendous influence in the coaching profession, Gibson's name was big in the officiating field for many years.

An accomplished arbiter in all fields of activity, he was especially proficient in handling basketball games on all three levels—high school, college and pro.

AFRO Sports Editor Sam Lacy, as did Watts, Babe Jones, Cutey and Charlie Brown, worked top games of the area in association with the deceased.

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A NATIVE of Baltimore who virtually taught himself the rudiments of competitive sports, Gibson became outstanding in athletics in an era when it was difficult to recognize the then "Colored High School" as the forerunner of today's modernized Douglass institution.

He was graduated from the school, then located at Pennsylvania Avenue and Dolphin St., in 1910, and a year later was studying at Springfield (Mass) College, one of the first colored undergraduates at the famed physical education institution.

He played football and cometed in p varsity track and swimming at Springfield and in 1915, was graduated.

UPON FINISHING his college work, Gibson entered YMCA instruction at Cincinnati, Ohio. Two years later, in 1917, he entered the armed forces and served in France during World War I.

On returning to the States, he accepted a job at Central High School in Louisville, Ky., but after only one year returned to Douglass to take over as its "one-man coaching staff."

For the next 39 years, until his retirement in 1960, the beloved Duck directed the athletic program at the school. It was largely due to his unceasing battle against the dual system of scholastic competition that the public school league of Baltimore became integrated even before the Supreme Court edict of 1954.

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DURING THIS same period, he pioneered in the field of life-saving instruction for colored youth.

In addition to his scholastic and YMCA work, Gibson was active in the Urban League and the Monumental Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Julia Gibson, and two sisters, Misses Grace and Ruth Gibson.

EDUCATION CHIEF — An advocator for improving school facilities and the quality of education in the state's minority communities, Bronx State Senator Ivan Warner was selected as chairman of the New York State Senate's Education Committee. This marks the first time a colored state senator has headed a major standing committee in the State Legislature. The 46-year-old Bronx Senator, who was recently elected as a member of the Bronx County Bar Association's board of directors, is also chairman of the Bronx County Democratic Committee.

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349 fillies listed for Selima Stake

LAUREL, Md. — The owners of 349 fillies made eligibility payments February 1 for the 40th running of the estimated $100,000 Selima Stakes to be held during the 1965 fall meeting of Laurel Race Course.

The Cain Hoy Stable of Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim led with payment on 10 young misses, including daughters of Swaps, Turn - to, Dark Star, Bold Ruler, Tudor Minstrel and Prince John.

Louis Wolfson's Harbor View Farm and Mrs. Ada L. Rice both kept nine fillies eligible while the Greentree Stable has eight. Next with seven each were John W. Galbreath, the King Ranch, and the Maine Chance Farm. One of Galbreath's fillies is daughter of Tritium, who won the 1952 Selima for Brookmeade Stable. Her sire is Summer Tan.

Charles Howard honored in Detroit

DETROIT — The Afro - American Broadcasting Co. last week created a permanent scholarship fund in honor of Charles P. Howard for students desirous of entering the communication field.

Mr. Howard is foreign and United Nations correspondent for a number of newspapers. Sixteen other national figures were honored at the organization's Dignity Projection and Scholarship Awards Program last Sunday.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, director of conseling and tseting at A-T College, will be listed in the fourth edition of "Who's Who of American Women," this year. A graduate of Livingstone with a MA from the University of West Virginia, she has pursued doctorial studies at Boston University.

Cole estate goes to widow and kids

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nat King Cole left his entire estate, exclusive of specific provisions for relatives, to his widow, Maria and their five children, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The will of the 45-year-old singing star, who died of cancer on Feb. 15, was filed for probate Wednesday. No specific amount was named for the Cole estate, for which Mrs. Cole was named executrix.

The will, dated Feb. 7, assigned a $5,000 bequest to the singer's father, the Rev. Edward J. Cole of North Chicago. However, the Rev. Cole died two weeks prior to his son's passing.

RECEIVING $1,000 each will be his three brothers, Isaac, Fred and Eddie. His sister Evelyn and her daughter, Janice, will receive $5,000 to be shared equally, and three nephews, Isaac's sons, received another $5,000 to share.

The estate will be put into trust for Mrs. Maria Cole and their children, Carole, 20, and Kelly, 6, both adopted; twins Timolin and Casey, 3, and Natalie, 14.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Hermon Altice III, a 1964 graduate of Alabama State College, is one of the 26 Peace Corps volunteers who left Jan. 23 for Malawi, East Africa, to teach in secondary schools there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Altice Jr., 1307 Congress St., Mobile, Ala.

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