THE SAGA OF BIG DADDY LIPSCOMB

Buddy and his buddies
Sample, Plunkett, Vern McCain, Young

Daddy loved kids and vice versa
This 1957 photo in Baltimore was typical

He was always good copy
Announcers, scribes loved his interviews

With 3rd Mrs. Lipscomb
Wife Cecilia divorced in '60

His life a story of man who never found himself

The saga of Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb is the story of a man who never quite found himself.

Death reputedly the result of an overdose of narcotics, claimed the 6-foot -6 star of the professional gridiron last week in Baltimore. His 290-pound frame, which had once been the scourge of opponents in the toughest football in the world, was lowered into the ground in Detroit on Wednesday.

In attendance at the graveside were many friends and associates from the world of sports, none of whom — close as they though they were to him — probably ever really knew him.

• • •

LIPSCOMB was a gigantic man, one who wore a 56 suit and size 14 shoes. It has often been said that he was as mean as any man who ever lived. But it just as often was said that he possessed a heart as big as his body.

• • •

GENE WAS born in Uniontown, Ala., Aug. 9, 1931, and left an orphan when his mother was killed on a Detroit street corner. She was waiting for a bus to take her to work in a laundry.

His father, whom he never knew, died in a CCC camp and the slaying of his mother left him, at age 11, into the care of his grandfather, Charles Hoskins.

• • •

MR. HOSKINS took care of him through the remainder of his elementary school days and into Miller High School, Detroit. There, Gene was the target of barbs by other kids who, in resentment because of his enormous size, referred to him as "Big Stupe," Big Dumb" and other uncomplimentary things.

Through high school, Lipscomb supported himself by working in a steel pickling plant from midnight to 8:30 a.m. All the while he was going out for basketball and football.

• • •

IN HIS last year of high school he quit working and began playing semi-professional softball with the Joe Louis Brown Bombers. That made him ineligible for high school sports but brought in $10 to $20 a game.

When the Korean war started he was drafted into the Marines, and quickly found a place on track, basketball and football teams.

• • •

HE WAS stationed at Camp Pendleton near Oceanside, Cal., where both the Rams and the 49ers scouted him.

The Rams got to him first and he was discharged just in time to play the last two games of the 1953 season.

The first pro game he played was against the Colts, and the Rams won.

When the season was over Gene needed a job. He was in the movie capital and tried for the films. He got a small part and appears for about four minutes in the 1954 version of "Kismet" as a litter bearer carrying a Chinese girl.

• • •

A LACK of confidence in himself plagued him for a time when he returned that fall.

The game was not football as he had known it. It was a lot tougher, for one thing. Nobody had ever taught him how to fight the kind of pressure you meet in pro ball, for another.

Gene was the only man on the squad without a college background. A quick temper added to his woes.

• • •

IT WASN't until he was dispatched to Baltimore for the $100 waiver price paid by the Colts, that Gene was able to count himself as one of the average people.

Buddy Young did a tremendous job in rehabilitating him. So did the front office of the Baltimore team and others with whom he became friendly.

It was a distinct shock to all and sundry when they were told in medical examiner reports last week that he was "mainlining" dope with a man whose name they had never heard mentioned by him —LACY.

Friend or foe, they all called him 'greatest'

It made no difference whether they played with Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb or against him.

National Football League players called the late tackle star "one of the greatest."

Lipscomb apparently made no effort to win any popularity contests during his ten years in the NFL, yet there was rarely a season that he wouldn't have been "All - Pro" had the athletes themselves had any part in making the choices.

• • •

NIGHT TRAIN Lane, the superb linebacker of the Detroit Lions, referred to Big Daddy as "tough as anything who ever pulled on moleskins."

Lane explained that, as a rival defensive player, he never had an opportunity to tangle with Lipscomb on the field. "But, from the sideline, you get the chance to evaluate a man pretty good. What I saw that fellow do, was a revelation."

• • •

BUDDY YOUNG, who was perhaps his closest friend and confidante during the last seven years, often spoke in reverent tones of the one-time Baltimore Colt.

"He was great, just great," asserted Young in recollection the other day.

• • •

OTHERS WHO have rated him among the finest defensive tackles in the business are coach Weeb Eubank, for whom Lipscomb played while with the Colts, and Buddy Parker, Gene's coach on the Pittsburg Steelers.

Also testifying readily to his ability were John Sample, a 5-year roommate of THE BIG MAN'S: Roosev Brown, all - pro offensive tackle of the New York Giants; Andy Robustelli, one-time Giant and Los Angeles Ram, and Gino Marchetti, the all -time great end and captain of the Colts.

Kids loved Big Daddy and he them

With Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, hero worship was a two-way thing.

The kids loved him as most kids do of bigtime, name athletes. And he loved them.

One of Lipscomb's most important contributions to pro football, aside from his talents on the field, was his willingness to mingle with youngsters of any age.

• • •

NEVER ONCE during his ten years in the pro ranks was Lipscomb invited to attend an affair for young America that he did not make his presence a certainty.

During his stay in Baltimore, when he was with the Colts, Lipscomb was on stage at most of the high schools and junior high schools. He was not much of a public speaker but he fought the inadequacy by appearing with his ever - present smile and warmth for the kids.

From Cherry Hill to Pikesville, from Westminster to Princess Anne, he was in the picture whenever the occasion was announced as a youth benefit.

• • •

"WHATEVER I can do to offset the evil of juvenile delinquency, you can count on me to do it," he'd say in his rare sober moments.

Shortly before his untimely death he had been seen playing ball with the kids in the neighborhood where he lived in Baltimore.

A big man with a big heart for the little tike —

Finished — a job well done
Big Dad leaves field after Colt win

A rugged rassler, too

As a wrestler, Big Dad had a brilliant future

Big Daddy Lipscomb was not only an outstanding football player.

He knew what to do with his strength and heft on the professional wrestling circuit.

• • •

LIPSCOMB took the pro mat in 1959, following his second year of championship play with the Baltimore Colts. He joined the circuit and toured the Midwest and California on the mat wheel of the United States Professional Wrestling Association.

Freguently, he teamed with another Colt, Don Joyce, for tag - team matches. They met and defeated, among others, Leo Nomellini of the 49ers, and Tom Rice, a proverbial "bad boy" from Texas.

• • •

ACCORDING to Harry Smyth, popular Baltimore wrestling promoter, Lipscomb was as a grappler.

It was reliably reported that Big Daddy planned to quit football at the end of his 2-year contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers, up at the end of this season, to become a full - fledged grunt-and - groaner.

"Why should he knock his brains out on the gridiron," one friend wanted to know, "when he has offers that could net him in excess of $60,000 next year?

—LACY.

Right this way for the May Fair

There will be a "MAY FAIR" at Winston Elementary School, 209, 1101 Winston Avenue, on Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

In the auditorium there will be magic shows, a movie, and a play by Girl Scouts. A Bake Sale will be

At $100, he was one of pro football's best bargains

The world of sports is dotted here and there with amazing cases where some of the finest of performers were picked up for the proverbial song.

Babe Ruth became a legendary baseball figure because of the faith of a priest in an orphan home. Also became a millionaire race horse for an owner who picked him up for $600. And a night club operator acquired close to a half million dollars with the flying fists of a shoeshine boy named Beau Jack.

• • •

HISTORIANS OF the Baltimore Colts like to recall that a ten-cent telephone deposit netted quarterback Johnny Unitas, a tiny investment that may be the best they'll ever make. But, if the Unitas pickup was Baltimore's biggest bargain, the one for Big Daddy Lipscomb must be next in line.

The Colts grabbed off the man who later was to become one of the most feared tackles in pro football for a paltry $100.

• • •

WHEN REGULAR defensive tackle Tom Finnin was injured in September of 1956, the Steed' front office needed a replacement in a hurry.

All they wanted was a big guy who could fill the gap until the 250-pound Finnin was ready to resume.

While feverishly scanning the waiver list of the National Football League, Coach Weeb Eubank happened upon the name of Lipscomb.

• • •

ON THE surface he appeared to answer the description of the reserve that was so badly needed.

What the Colts actually received from the Los Angeles Rams for their $100 waiver price was a revelation.

Not only did the massive Lipscomb plug up the tackle void in the emergency, he earned the regular assignment and the Hosses traded off Finnin.

• • •

LIPSCOMB stirred the imagination of Baltimore fans with his colorful play, knocking down opposing ball carriers as one would swat a fly and chasing enemy quarterbacks from sideline to sideline in fear of their lives.

During the ensuing year, Big Daddy shocked his coaches by accounting for 135 tackles, 54 more than the next most active Colt.

• • •

IN THE years to follow, he teamed with Gino Marchetti, Artie Donovan and Don Joyce to make up an interior defensive line that was unmatched in professional football.

Twice during his years with the Colts, he was named to the All - Pro team. And six times during his ten-year career with the Rams, Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers, to whom he was last traded, he was chosen for play in the annual Pro Bowl game.

That's quite a hunk of value of a hendred bucks.

—LACY.

Just 1 old puncture in Lipscomb's arm

The Medical Examiner's office has concluded that the death of Eugene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb was "due to an overdose of heroin, contributed to by a non-intoxicating amount of alcohol in the blood."

The findings, released Wednesday, showed only one puncture may have been made weeks or months ago, and the others were all fresh. The old puncture was said to be related to some type of previous injection."

Other than the one puncture Dr. Paul Schweda said showed heroin at the injection site in Lipscomb's arm, the others are believed to be made with injections of a salt solution and morphine, in an attempt to revive him.

3 marriages failed but he was ready for 4th

Big Daddy Lipscomb lived and died the supreme optimist.

Three times the great athlete took the vows at the altar of marriage, and three times the ventures ended in the divorce courts.

Last week when he came to his untimely death in Baltimore, he was preparing to try it a fourth time.

• • •

LIPSCOMB was married in 1949, at the age of 18. His bride, Mrs. Ophelia Lipscomb, was 25. They were together long enough to bear a son and a daughter, but then came divorce.

A second venture with Mrs. Bernice Lipscomb also wound up as a failure, but not before a second son had been born to the big athlete and his mate.

• • •

IN 1957, teammate Lenny Moore stood as best man as Big Daddy and Mrs. Cecilia Lipscomb became man and wife.

They parted for good, and legally, in 1960.

Had he lived, Miss Billie Jean Plumer, a Detroit school teacher, was destined to become the fourth Mrs. Eugene Lipscomb sometime this summer.

A controversial figure, he was in several suits

Always a colorful figure on the playing field, Eugene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb brought that same drama to the courtroom when he was the central character in two legal hasslse within a year.

In January 1961, Lipscomb starred in a one million dollar lawyers' battle involving the top brass of the National Football League and the Eastern Basketball League.

Gene found himself caught in the middle. Here is what happened: Lipscomb was planning to play basketball after his regular football season chores ended with the now-defunct Baltimore Bullets.

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle refused to let Big Daddy play with the Bullets giving as a reason that "it would not be in the best interest" of the NFL if one of its players was permitted to associate with the basketball players.

It was Mr. Rozelle's contention that the Eastern Basketball League had several players who had been involved in gambling scandals.

• • •

BASKETBALL LEAGUE president Harry Rudolph had his organization's lawyers file a million-dollar defamation of character suit against Commissioner Rozelle.

Big Daddy, then still a player with the Baltimore Colts, was backed by the team's officials who had given him permission to

A spokesman for the Colts said at the time: "The commisisioner's decision shocked us. Lipscomb had received our permission to play since we could see no great difference in playing basketball in the off-season and engaging in professional wrestling."

The following April, Gen Lipscomb was again involved with legalities but this time he was the defendant instead of bystander.

• • •

MISS SHIRLEY LASSITER, then a waitress in a Monroe St. nightclub in Baltimore filed a $15,000 damage suit against Lipscomb charging that the giant linesman had struck her during an argument in the bar.

Gene was named defendant along with the tavern owner who was her employer.

After a day-long trial in Circuit Court Judge James K. Cullen dismissed the suit for lack of evidence.

During Miss Lassiter's testimony, she reported that Big Daddy struck her several times and choked her when he disputed the amount of a check for food and drinks.

Big Daddy admitted that they had argued when he protested a "stacked check" but added "I didn't put a hand on her."

Judg e Cullen said "She said he struck her, he said he didn't. There are no witnesses, it is her word against his, I'll have to return a verdict in favor of the defendant."

'He became 'Big Daddy' to the Rams

Eugene (Gene) Lipscomb became "Big Daddy" by the simplest of methods.

Few people in Baltimore where he played his best football over the longest period, and in Pittsburgh, where he finished his abbreviated career, are aware of the origin of the nickname the 290-pound tackle carried with him to his Detroit grave.

• • •

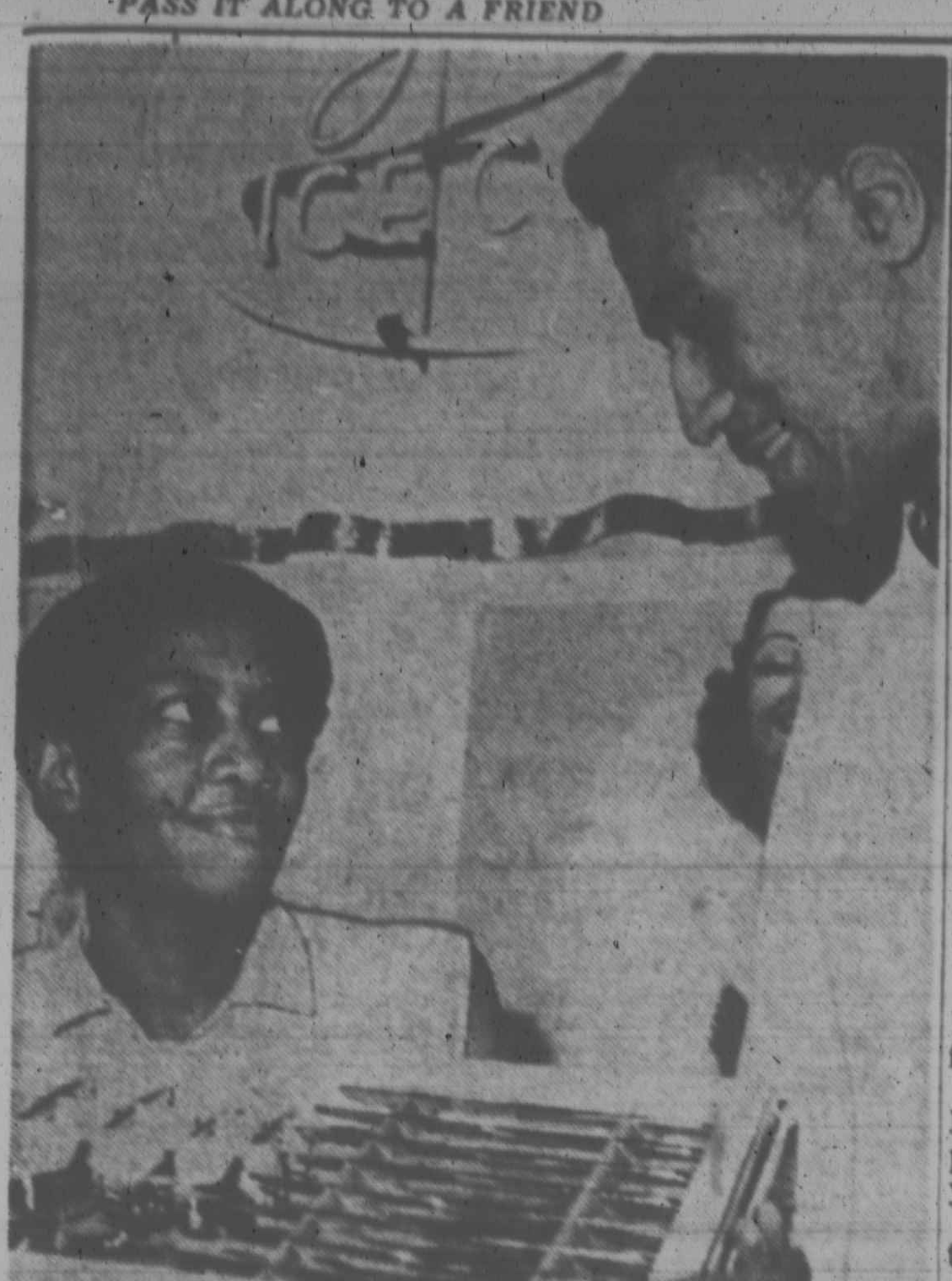
ONE OF the marked weaknesses of the likeable star of the pro gridiron was his inability to remember names.

When he was signed by the Los Angeles Rams out of the Marine Corps, the big fellow — despite his relative youth — was brash enough to ignore the names of his teammates, many of whom were veterans of star status.

• • •

HE SOLVED the problem by just calling everybody by his own personal choice of a name. Each one, to him without exception, was "Little Daddy."

It wasn't long before he got it back in kind — Gene Lipscomb became "Big Daddy" to the Rams and everyone else — LACY.



MRS. ROSA BROOKS, 2010 Dukeland St., won an eight-piece silverware set at the AFRO Home Show Thursday. Awarding the lucky winner is Morris Green, vice president of Jumbo Ice Cream Co.

Marauder nine Midwest titlist

The Central State baseball team stretched its season record to 10-3 with two victories over Tennessee State over the weekend. The scores were 11-3 and 8-1.

These two victories assured Central of the MWAA baseball championship.

Cortez Harvey is leading the pitchers with a 5-0 record while Tom Brannon is 4-0. Bill Nichols and Victor Chapman are both batting over 400.

THE DODGE BOYS
OLDEST & BOLDEST!
New '63 Dodge Dart
$1699
$99 down
$53 month
Bank financing — or no cash needed with trade!
DON'T BE MISLED BY SMALL PRINT — OUR PRICE INCLUDES FEDERAL TAX
5-year, 50,000-mile warranty, full factory equipment. Two-door sedan in your choice of colors. Fast delivery.
JARMAN MOTORS
Baltimore's Oldest Dodge Dealer
29TH & REMINGTON • OPEN EVENINGS

DAD! GET YOUR SON'S PHOTO WITH HIS FAVORITE BIG LEAGUER!

SAYS: BROOKS ROBINSON of the Baltimore Orioles
Please add sales tax in states where applicable.
JUST SEND YOUR SNAPSHOT WITH A LABEL FROM ANY SUPREME BREAD AND $1
★ GENUINE 8" x 10" GLOSSY PHOTO
★ CHOOSE FROM OVER 200 STARS
Pick Up Your Order Blank at ACME Bread Display
shop ACME MARKETS

Hundreds of prizes won at AFRO's Cooking Show

One thousand silver dollars, a RCA Whirlpool gas range and a refrigerator were the outstanding prizes awarded to lucky winners during the 33rd annual AFRO Cooking School and Home Demonstration Show, Wednesday and Thursday.

More than 275 of the some 4,300 persons who attended the three - show affair won prizes.

The two biggest prizes, a gas range and a refrigerator, were donated by the BOONE APPLIANCE COMPANY, 1538 N. Pulaski St.

Mrs. John Yates, 163 N. Monastery Ave., won the refrigerator.

Albert McLean, 900 N. Broadway, whose wife is a professional cook, won the yellow gas range.

During the Home Show, the Provident Hospital Volunteer Group collected $171.22 in donations for the New Provident Hospital.

At the last show on Thursday, the crowd was entertained by the rock and roll band of Chuck and his Fabulous Matnificents.

Mrs. Mimi Roberts, the AFRO - AMERICAN home economist and cooking school demonstrator, showed the ladies how to make several new and exotic dishes.

Mrs. Jean Williams, advertising manager of the AFRO - AMERICAN, moderated the show.

• • •

OTHER prize winners are listed below:

SILVER DOLLARS:

Mrs. Adelbert M. Scott, 122 N. Payson St., and Mrs. Ann Ashby, 303 Lyndhurst St., won $200.

Arress Gilchrist, 914 N. Appleton St., won $150.

Mrs. Nellie Shands, 1444 Mountinor Ct.; and Mrs. Anna Banks, 2627 Ridgely St., won $50.

The following persons won $25.

Mesdames Corrine Harrell, 2420 Etting St.; Mary Gaither, 2469 Druid Hill Ave.; M. E. Rush, 2608 Francis St.; Beatrice Coney, 17 N. Gorman Ave.; Bertina Phipps, 1502 Mountmor Ct.

Virginia E. Smith, 856 W. Fayette St.; Dorothy Carter, 1619 E. North Ave.; Doritha Pringle, 7 N. Mount St.; Ethel Dawson, 2113 Ridgehill Ave.; Lula Colbert, 2506 Salem St.; Marguerite Liverpool, 910 W. Saratoga St.; Hattie Mosley, 2107 Clifton Ave.; Cornelius Newman, 914 Stoddard Ct.; Maggie Peay, 4452 St. Georges Ave.

• • •

IN OTHER PRIZES awarded Mrs. Rosa Brooks, 2010 Dukeland St., won an eight - piece table set; Mrs. Mozelle Giles, 26 N. Mount St., won an electric can opener.

C. M. Mines Sr., 1818 W. Baltimore St., also won an electric can opener.

BALLANTINE:

The following persons won six-pacs of Ballantine Ale:

Mack Lindsey, 1011 Ensor St.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sebree, 2503 Mosher St.; and Mesdames Lucille Lewis, 1810 N. Rosedale St.; Corine Johnson, 640 Bartlett Ave.; Lucy Alford, 2439 E. Hoffman St.; Betty Williams, 2018 W. North Ave.; Bertha Walker, 3417 Alto Rd.

Rosa L. Simms, 1313 W. Saratoga St.; Myrtle Jones, 800 George St.; Audrey Sheppard, 2005 N. Monroe St.; Alice E. Hughes, 2315 Arunah Ave.; Lillie M. Carter, 1605 Harlem Ave.

Also, Joseph M. Fields, 1362 N. Fremont Ave.; Nathaniel Williams Jr., 1723 W. Lexington St.

Mesdames Mable E. Bagwell, 1109 Somerset St.; Delores Pearsdel, 1524 Presser Ct.; Geneva White, 2403 W. Lexington St.; Susie Jones, 1430 N. Broadway; Dorothy Gaskins, 1666 W. North Ave.; and Miss Frances Belle, 1327 Madison Ave.

Mrs. Bertie Lemon, 2537 Francis St., won a portable stereophonic record player.

CARNATION MILK

Mrs. Alma Allen, 2405 Arunah Ave., won a six-piece pot and pan set; and Mrs. Ettice Rice, 2633 Puget St., won a cannister.

COCA-COLA:

Mrs. Josephine Washington, 402 N. Mount St., and Mrs. Fannie Lordley, 1207 N. Curly St., won Coca-Cola coolers.

ESSKAY:

Mrs. Elizabeth Chester, 1136 Druid Hill Ave., won a ham.

Also, Mrs. Louise Montague, 2956 North Ave.; and Mrs. Clara Barrett, 2006 N. Pulaski St.

• • •

FOOD FAIR:

Mrs. S. Reid, 2005 Baker St., won first prize of all groceries which were on display.

Second prize of 4,500 Merchant's green stamps went to Mrs. Anna Benjamin, 2018 Pulaski St.

Mrs. Florence McKnight, 2903 Windsor Ave., also won 4,500 Merchant's green stamps as a third prize.

GOETZE:

Mrs. Anna Maddox, 2826 Woodbrook Ave., won a ham.

Also, Mrs. Emma Milborn, 1233 Division St.; and Mrs. Etta Coleman, 530 McMechen St.

• • •

KOESTERS:

The following persons won Koesters gift - wraps:

Mesdames Inez McCullough, 916 McKean Ave.; Elouise Williamson, 3706 Clifton Ave.; Rosa L. Simms, 1313 W. Saratoga St.; Madeline Freeman, 1130 Druid Hill Ave.; Bernice Lawton, 420 Aisquith St.; Ettice Rice, 2633 Puget St.

Margaret Coby, 204 Edgewood St.; Sylvia Parran, 3206 Baten St.; Alma Mason, 1317 W. Saratoga St.; Dorothy Painter, 2635 Round Rd.; Margaret Thomas, 2305 Reisterstown Rd.; Minnie Ghee, 1209 N. Curley St.; Ella Leach, 533 N. Brice St.; Carolyn Gardner, 1117 Watson St.; Lillian M. Johnson, 2643 Boone St.; Emma Milborn, 1233 Division St.; Margaret Robinson, 512 E. Cold Spring Lane.

Also, Miss Maggie Parham, 1720 Larman St., and Edward Harmon, 2528 Calverton Heights Ave.

MUSSLEMAN:

Mesdames Mable Griffin, 1112 Shields Pl., and Dorothy Jackson, 2532½ Druid Hill Ave., won Musslemans gift-wraps.

Also, Martha Holloway, 611 Gold St.; V. H. Mokeney, 1628 John St.; Bertha Weldon, 2626 W. Lafayette Ave.; Maria Beane, 1644 Moreland Ave.; Connie Monroe, 1300 Madison Ave.; Louise Plato, 3027 Windsor Ave.; Eva Brooks, 3829 Calloway Ave.; Catherine Cummings, 737 Dolphin St.

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN:

The following persons won six cans of National Bohemian beer and a beer cooler:

Clarence Hart, 1611 Clifton Ave., and Mesdames Louise Johnson, 301 S. Dallas Ct.; Carrie Watkins, 550 New Pittsburgh Ave.; Cornelia Johnson, 2208 W. North Ave.; Mildred Beams, 2325 Reisterstown Rd.

Mildred Bush, 1706 Edmondson Ave.; Mabel Moulton, 730 Gilmor St.; Elizabeth Dixon, 944 Harlem Ave.; Novilla Minser, 2306 Lyndhurst Ave.; Betty Stewart, 633 W. Franklin St.; Carolyn Smith, 2332½ Druid Hill Ave.; Sarah Burton, 647 W. Franklin St.; Flora Williams, 718 Portland St.

Mabel Webb, 2313 Eutaw Pl.; Thelma Matthews, 709 Resevoir St.; Lula Roseborough, 1539 McKean Ave.; Scotia H. Womack, 2608 W. Fayette St.; Bertha Walker, 3417 Alto Rd.; Lois Blackwell, 1646 Bruce Ct.; Juanita P. Ross, 4317 Alto Rd.

Miss Ernestine Hicks, 1725 N. Appleton St.

Also, James Terry, 2904 Clifton Ave.

Mesdames Annie Douglas, 422 N. Pulaski St.; Bertha Mitchell, 1340 W. Lafayette Ave.; Eva Robertson, 2858 E. Federal St.; Dorothy Jenkins, 925 N. Carey St.; Gertrude Mitchell, 2400 Llewelyn Ave.; Irene Abrams, 2740 Riggs Ave.; Lorraine Smith, 1325 N. Fulton Ave.

PEPSI-COLA:

Miss Marian Hicks, 1808 N. Rosedale St., and Mrs. Antoinette Dyson, 426 E. Twenty - third St., won Pepsi-Cola coolers.

Also, Mrs. Mildred Wallace, 2602 Puget St.

PROCTOR-SILEX:

Mrs. Cleopatra Tallex, 3402 W. Forest Park Ave., won a steam iron; and Mrs. Lelia Gates, 2905 Ellicott Dr., won a toaster.

SCHMIDT:

Miss Lovella Carter, 2458 W. Baltimore St., won an electric can opener which was given by the Schmidt Baking Company.

SEALTEST:

Mrs. Alice E. Hughes, 2315 Arunah Ave., and Mrs. Carlin R. Brown, 618 Cumberland St., won 2-piece luggage sets; and Mrs. Geraldine Bastfield, 1337 Poplar Grove St., won a one piece set.

TUSKER:

The following persons won three bottles of Tusker beer each:

Nathaniel White, 912 N. Carrollton Ave.; and Mesdames Elizabeth Williams, 1524 Presser Ct.; Roberta Gayles, 2310 W. Lanvale St.; Cathur Bennett, 2538 Druid Hill Ave.; Elizabeth Smallwood, 1619 Smallwood St.; Edna Beckett, 956 S. Stoddard Court; Mary Dorsey, 1701 Bruce St.

Anna Banks, 2627 Ridgely St.; Patsy Griffin, 504 E. Twenty-first St.; Joanne Jackson, 2208 W. North Ave.; Mary Giles, 2601 E. Preston St.; Mamie Waihas, 1031 N. Fulton Ave.; Ozella Jones, 1604 Thomas Ave.; Margaret Golden, 779 Grantley St.

Mary L. Johnson, 713 Baker St.; Bessie Cornish, 1709 Myrtle Ave.; Helen C. Martin, 2537 Round Rd.; Beatrice Lewis, 2924 W. North Ave.

Also, William A. Clay, 1141 N. Mount St.

• • •

THE FOLLOWING persons won food packages plus six-pacs of Pepsi-Colas and Royal Crown Colas:

Mesdames Dorothy L. Simon, 2520 Loyola Northway; Amanda Scribner, 1632 N. Smallwood St.; Ethel Gordon, 422 Edgewood St.; Eliza Early, 2920 W. North Ave.; Catherine Tymes, 1614 Edmondson Ave.; Frances Butler, 914 N. Bentalou St.; Irene D. Thomas, 4604 Fairview Ave.

Beverly Henderson, 4010 Edgewood Rd.; Cleo McLaurin, 2805 Denham Circle; Dorothy Royster, 1840 Bond St.; Rebecca Edwards, 1606 Spray Ct.; Aielene E. Wilson, 413 S. Dallas St.; Barbara Thomas, 1609 E. Madison St.; Juanita Bishop, 1520 N. Broadway.

Minnie Chandler, 2030 Walbrook Ave.; Mabel McDonald, 1217 Mosher St.; Kathryn Borley, 2204 Walbrook Ave.; Eva Taylor, 2142 North Ave.; Ruth H. Anderson, 1429 E. Lafayette Ave.; Katie McDaniel, 140 Wilson St.; Ruth Taylor, 2423 Reisterstown Rd.

Lillie Logan, 2807 Round Rd.; Elizabeth Friend, 2153 Chelsea Terrace; Helen Conway, 2139 Smallwood St.; Elsie Williams, 1617 Appleton St.; Ethel M. Richards, 2722 E. Oliver St.; Mildred Diggs, 862 Bethune Rd.; Dorothy Smith, on East Madison St.

Elizabeth Morrison, 3919 Bareva Rd.; Jean Barber, 1810 Rosedale St.; Marian Brown, 637 N. Fulton Ave.; Connie Brown, 2314 Harlem Ave.; Florence Jones, 2229 Riggs Ave.; Agnes Jones, 703 N. Payson St.; Thomas L. Andrews, 2838 Woodbrook Ave.

Ida Small 2318 Harlem Ave.; Daisy Billups, 1816 Penrose Ave.; Elizabeth Howell, 2540 Madison Ave.; Anna E. Benjamin, 2018 N. Pulaski St.; Shirley Harrid, 2116 Ridgehill Ave.; Charlotte Hall, 2107 Hargrove St.; Angela L. Pansey, 1749 Druid Hill Ave.

Rose Brown, 1706 N. Payson St.; Margie Brown, 2209 Clifton Ave.; Marian Robertson, 2229 Guilford Ave.; Carolyn Osborne, 1212 N. Central Ave.; Minnie Ghee, 1209 N. Curley St.

Miss Katherine Birkes, 2001 W. Lanvale St.

Also, John D. White, 654 W. Hoffman St.; Henry W. Johnson, 2417 E. Oliver St.; Carrington R. March, 1613 N. Caroline St.; Kelly Tonker, 711 W. North Ave.; David McCoy, 1508 W. Fayette St.

Mesdames Louise Wingfield, 1716 Poplar Grove St.; Estelle Williams, 2033 E. Hoffman St.; Grace Wilson, 2023 N. Fulton Ave.; Ruth Bailey, 1416 N. Decker Ave.; Ruby Collins, 633 N. Washington St.; Veronica Jones, 2210 W. Fayette St.; Lottie Johnson, 3219 Westwood Ave.

Miss Georgia Wilson, 426 E. 23rd St.

Mesdames Lavina Henson, 1207 Ashburton St.; Irene Carey, 2632 W. Lafayette Ave.; Loretta Kitchen, 2019 N. Payson St.; Mattie Carter, 607 E. Chase St.; Eleanor Melton, 1528 Clifton Ave.; Lorraine C. Miller, 1807 Gwynns Falls Parkway; Madeline Flemmings, 1833 Preston St.; Dorothy Smith, 1509 Baker St.; Ella Tate, 533 N. Brice St.

Elizabeth D. Randall, 538 New Pittsburgh Ave.; Chlorese Gayles, 2033 Edmondson Ave.; Ida Jones, 504 Baker St.; Ruth Reazer, 2208 Ruskin Ave.; Mable E. Bagwell, 1109 Somerset St.; Ruth Beverly, 1408 Mountmor Ct.; Claudia Williams, 2715 Spellman Rd.; Laura Williams, 2533 Pennsylvania Ave.; Marian Dorsey, 1701 Bruce St.; Grace Blackwell, 2218 W. North Ave.

Mary Harper, 2906 W. Lafayette Ave.; Mary Courts, 2235 Orem Ave.; Amanda Jones, 2425 Calverton Heights; Susan Purdie, 4317 Fairfax Rd.; Clara Barrett, 2006 Pulaski St.; Gloria E. Brown, 1710 N. Bentalou St.; Grace Ellerbe, 3134 Gwynns Falls Parkway; Rose Brown, 1706 N. Payson St.; Joan Rainey, 2028 McCulloh St.; Esther Brown, 1816 Penrose Ave.

Cornelia Greenway, 2709 Presbury St.; Lucille Bethea, 3764 Columbus Dr.; Shirley Dixon, 1917 Ridgehill Ave.; Ann Greene, 3416 Holmes Ave.; Blanche Maulisby, 1935 W. Lanvale St.; Minnie Oliver, 4106 Evans Chapel Rd.; Sarah Warwick, 4224 Towanda Ave.; Flossie Walker, 4130 Norfolk Ave.

Elizabeth Howell, 2540 Madison Ave.; Cattie Simpson, 2123 N. Smallwood St.; Florence Jones, 2229 Riggs Ave.; Minnie Farson, 2227 Riggs Ave.; Marie McLaughlin, 1923 Linden Ave.; Rosa M. Johnson, 2155 Chelsea Terrace; Lottie Henderson, 2216 W. Lafayette St.; Anna Harrison, 647 George St.; Sarah Roberts, 1529 N. Gilmor St.

Milton Scribner, 1632 N. Smallwood St.; Margaret Thomas, 2305 Reisterstown Rd.; Ella M. Roberson, 1658 E. Federal St.; Cordie Silver, 2004 W. North Ave.; Mary Allen, 1832 N. Bond St.; Dorothy Robinson, 3009 W. Herbert St.; Elizabeth Williams, 1524 Presser Ct.; Martha Jones, Elkridge; Margie Haskins, 1514 Moreland Ave.

Irene Langly, 1637 Barbary Ct.; Bernice McBride, 1720 Braddish Ave.; Elizabeth Williams, 1524 Presser Ct.; Mary Hundley, 2615 Round Rd.; V. H. Moraney, 1628 John St.; Marilyn T. Williams, 1632 Ruxton Ave.; Florine Guy, 2709 Presbury St.; Lelia Butler, 1631 W. Lexington St.; Ada Watkins, 2210 Baker St.; Eunice Jones, 929 Rutland Ave.; Vera M. Stevenson, 1800 N. Fulton Ave.; Hattie Stevenson, 2903 Parkwood Ave.; Thomas L. Andrews, 2838 Woodbrook Ave.

Patricia C. Harrell, 2420 Etting St.; Ethel M. Holley, 2539 Woodbrook Ave.; Anna Banks, 2627 Ridgely St.; Gloria Washington, 4022 Belle Ave.; Alma Allen, 2405 Arunah Ave.; V. Caldwell, 2112 W. North Ave.; Louise Haskins, 1610 Division St.; Catherine Jackson, 1621 Blackbury Ct.; Ella Sylver, 2318 W. Fayette St.; Edith Gray, 1713 N. Bethel St.; Dorothy Taylor, 2005 W. Baltimore St.; Lavinia Wallace, 2715 Spelman Rd.; Audrey Hart, 1611 Clifton Ave.

Misses Ann Patterson, 1630 N. Bentalou St.; Mary Jackson, 3406 Woodbrook Ave.; Mabel E. Honeycutt, 234 N. Spring Ct.; Carrie Harris, 1627 Balmor Ct.

Also, Vernon Matthews, 3217 Windsor Ave.; Robert Miller, 902 Mount St.; Elmer Banks, 2637 Ridgely St.; John H. Dawkins, 1710 N. Bentalou St.; Albert Jackson, 1647 N. Bentalou St.; Frank Newbill, 1825 Baker St.

SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT
NEW
PAY AS YOU GO PLAN
Monthly Statements
No Pre-Payment Charge
No Minimum Balance
YOUR ONLY COST: 10c per check, 25c monthly service fee
Personalized Checks Imprinted with Name
City, County and Eastern Shore Offices
UNION TRUST
Company of Maryland
MAIN OFFICE
Baltimore & St. Paul Sts.
Member Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

THINK YOUNG— Dispensing free samples of Pepsi-Cola during the AFRO Home Show, last week, were (left to right) Miss Sandra Murphy, Miss June Lottier, Mrs. Mildred Wallace and Miss Patricia Simons.

City College senior wins Princeton award

A Baltimore City College senior has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Princeton University.

John Cardwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cardwell, of 3702 Rosedale Road, was the recipient of the award.

The scholarship consists of a renewable $1,200 grant and other stipends. Cardwell will also work in Princeton's cafeteria to help meet the financial expenses.

The grant was given out on the basis of high scholastic standing, character, and demonstrated need.

Cardwell has been on the Honor Roll since he has been at City College and is carrying an average of over 90. He is presently guard and co-captain of the City College basketball squad and was chosen for the second team of the division I All-Maryland Scholastic Association basketball squad.

Cardwell has also played in the City College Concert and Marching Bands for two years. He collected five letters and three stars for work in scholastic and extra - curricular activities.

JOHN CARDWELL

Venezuelan youngsters Birds' weekend guests

In conjunction with the 1963 U. S. People to People Sports Program, an All - Star high school baseball team from Maracaibo, Venezuela will arrive tomorrow (Saturday) as weekend guests of the Baltimore Orioles.

Their visit here is an extension of a goodwill baseball exchange which began in 1962 with a tour of Latin America by Rhode Island High school squad.

The Venezuelan traveling party headed by Governor Luis Vera Gomez will visit in the United States from May 17 through June 1.

The popular hometown hero of the Maracaiban boys is Luis Aparicio whom they have never seen play in a major league game.

• • •

THE SOUTH Amercian youngsters will also witness the second of the Orioles six "Family Days" on Sunday, when the Birds host the Chicago White Sox.

The "Family Day" plan is essentially designed to encourage family attendance at Oriole games by offering substantial price reductions in standard ticket prices.

In essence, all women and youngsters 16 years of age or under may purchase tickets for box or lower and upper reserved seats and general admission sections below the actual price of the ticket.

Interracial unit offers to help in Cambridge

The Governor's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations on Thursday offered Cambridge officials its help in solving the present crisis over segregation and suggested a Monday or Tuesday meeting to be set to consider action.

Given a green light from the office of Gov. J. Millard Tawes, the new executive secretary, Parren Mitchell, and Rabbi Israel M. Goldman, commission vice chairman, sent wires to:

Cambridge Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray, Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the demonstrating Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; Councilman Charles Cornish and State Senator Frederick C. Malkus of Dorchester County.

• • •

THE WIRES said:

"The Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations offers the City of Cambridge the services of some of its members together with that of the executive secretary, Parren Mitchell, to aid the citizens of Cambridge in arriving at a solution to the racial tensions now in evidence.

"Because of the urgency of the situation we are pressing for a meeting on either Monday, May 20, or Tuesday, May 21. We shall be happy to come to Cambridge to assist you as you work out these problems.

"May we have an immediate reply so that the arrangements for such a meeting can be made."

• • •

THE COMMISSION acted after a wire had been sent to Edmund C. Meister, executive assistant to Gov. Tawes by the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, pastor of the Douglas Community Church and chairman of the Civic Interest Assistant Committee.

His wire said:

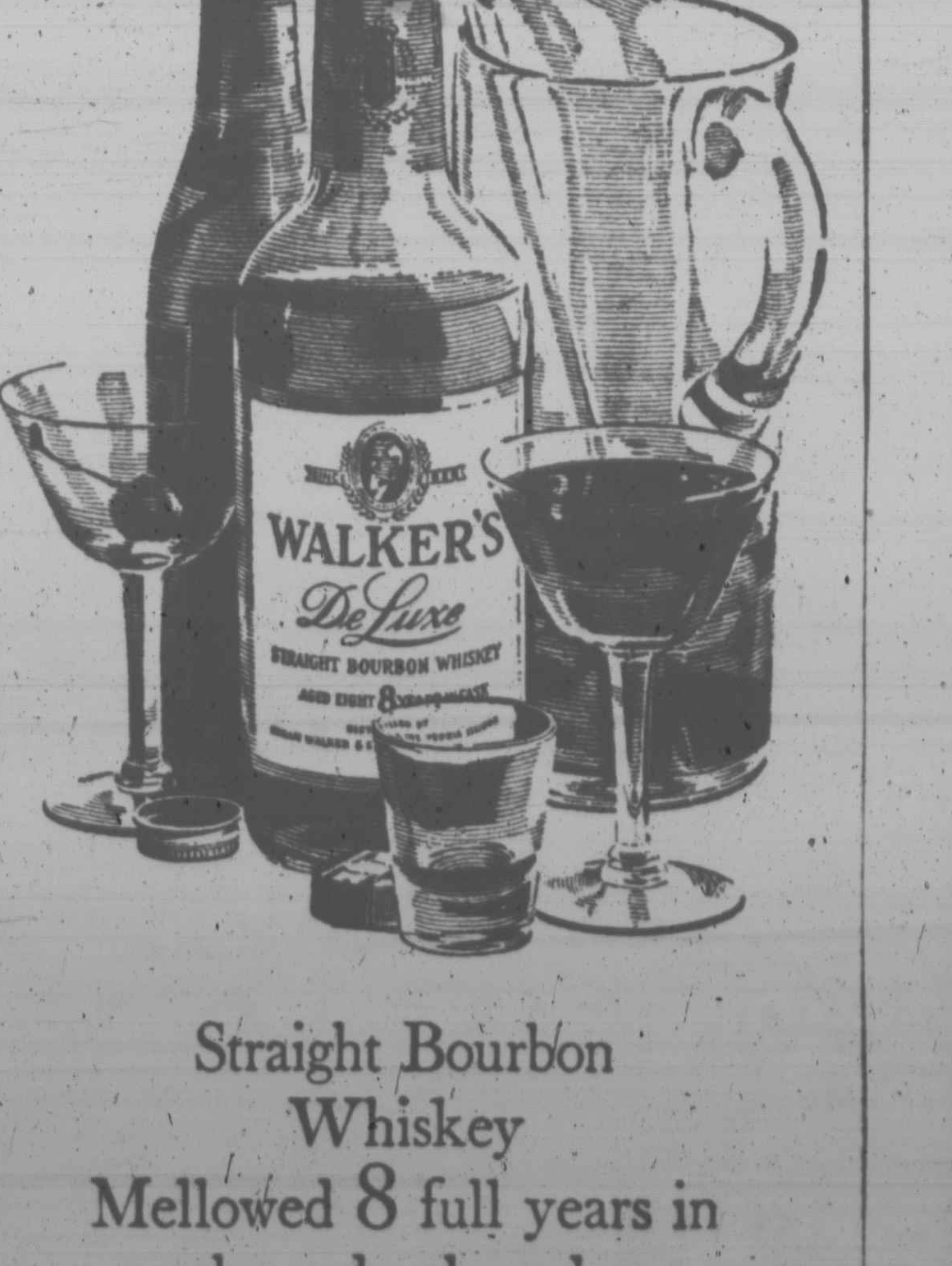
"The Civic Interest Assistant Committee urgently request that the accumulated knowledge and skills of the Governor's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations be called forward to give immediate attention and relief to the pressing racial problems of Cambridge, Md.

"We feel it would be most unfortunate to have Birmingham reinacted in the Free State."

★★ CHAMPIONSHIP ★★
Wrestling
★★★ CIVIC CENTER ★★★
TOMORROW NIGHT
SAT., MAY 18TH AT 8:30 P.M.
A Super Attraction, Inc Presentation
7 BIG BOUTS
2 TAG TEAM EVENTS
WORLD TITLE
Nature Boy BUDDY ROGERS The Champion
vs. Challenger VITTORIO APOLLO
BOBO BRAZIL and Calypso DORY DIXON vs. The Fabulous KANGAROOS
Feature Tag Team Match
Edouard Carpentier vs. Magnificent Maurice
Great Scott vs. Great Mortier
Brute Bernard and Skull Murphy vs. Pedro Morales and Miguel Perez
Johnny Barend vs. Arnold Skoaland
Willy Bath vs. Irish Pat Barrett
Tickets Now! All Seats Reserved
CENTRAL TICKET AGENCY
206 N. LIBERTY ST., or
CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE
$1.50, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4:00

! INSTANT !
AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates To Safe Drivers
SR-22 JR-11
VERY LOW RATES TO ALL
EVEN LOWER RATES IF YOU LIVE IN THE COUNTY
EASY CREDIT .... EASY PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS $15.00 DOWN STARTS YOUR INSURANCE
ALLAN GIVNER INSURANCE
200 E. 21st St., Baltimore 18, Md.
NO NEED TO COME TO THE OFFICE
PHONE NOW—BE. 5-2456 NIGHTS 484-0152

Walker's DeLuxe:
Elegant in taste, uncommonly good.



Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Mellowed 8 full years in charred oak casks
$5.49 4/5 Qt. $1.78 ½ Pt.
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.