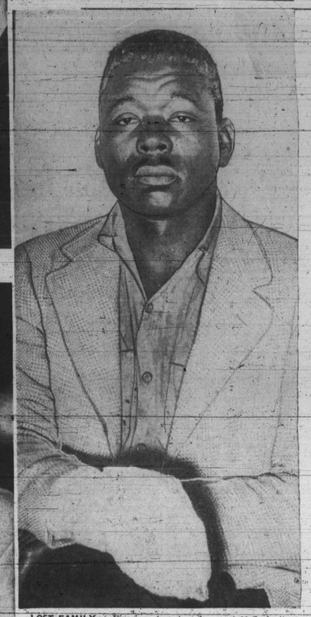
1956 in review

THE FIRST such organization below the Mason-Dixon Line, the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission took effect in July following the signing of the decree in April by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro. Headed by Richard O. Emory, the EEOC convenes each Thursday at City Hall. Above, persons who worked toward making a fair employment commission a reality, watch as the Mayor signs the bill.



LOST FAMILY — Fire in a two-story house at 30 S. Amity St., left Eugene Laudadale without a family when his wife Helen and their five children ages 6 to 12 were burned to death in February. Resting place for the Laudadales was a single plot in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. A faulty oil stove caused the fire.

TV STAR—Barbara Prestwidge, 10-year-old Baltimore girl, who won $25,000 on the 'Name That Tune' television show in March, is shown here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Prestwidge and her brother, Billy. She is a 6th grade pupil at Windsor Hill Elementary School No. 87.

FIRST CLERK — One of three women police clerks appointed by commissioner last year, Mrs. Harriett Taylor of 2314 W. Lanvale St., is assigned to the Northwestern District. Mrs. Beatrice Hastings is at Southwestern, and Miss Eva Johnson at Pine St.

FIRST IN PARK — One of two colored officers assigned to motorcycle duty last April, Park Police Patrolman Charles J. Richardson directs traffic in the area around the Mansion House in Druid Hill Park. Also on duty is Patrolman Joseph James.

DISASTER — A total of 100 persons were injured and five died when the crack Pennsylvania Railroad train, the Embassy, Washington to New York, left the rails 12 miles outside Baltimore last February. Five of its 14 cars turned over and slid down a 15-foot embankment outside of Odenton, Md. Among the injured were Government employee Joseph Duvall, 2341 W. Lexington St., and Mrs. Naomi Speed, 2326 Ashburton, both of whom are still on the disabled list and unable to work.

OFF AGAIN — Herbert M. Frisby went to the North Pole in the summer of 1956, realizing a life long ambition. The 60-year-old teacher who was a war time AFRO correspondent in the Alaskan command, has headed the science department at Douglass High School for 35 years.

WOUNDED — A visit to a church social last May sent Carlise Mills, above, to the hospital for treatment of a head injury after he and his brother Jesse were shot. For the death of Jesse Mills, Kelly Briley, 34, was sentenced to life in prison. The brothers operated a shoe repair shop together.

TEARS WELLED in the eyes of Withers Jackson following the death of his brother, Donald, 23, in September. The youth was shot by officer Benjamin Hedden who was exonerated. The officer said Jackson tried to escape from a cruising patrol after striking him. Eight residents were killed by policemen's bullets during 1956.

SHE WON — A struggle for custody of her grandson, Warren Scott Jr., III, 6, ended in victory for Mrs. Ruth Butler when the Md. Court of Appeals ruled that she could keep the child. Warren's paternal grandparents in Pittsburgh sought to keep him there following he fatal stabbing of his mother by his father now serving a prison term.

ON ALL-SOUTHERN SOCCER TEAM— Shown are four members of Howard University, 1956 squad. They are (left to right) Bruce Excel, Jamaica, B.W.I., left halfback and team captain; McDonald Gibbs, Trinidad, inside right; Lerio Lucas, Trinidad, left halfback, and Alwyn Rose, of Grenada, goalie. Only 23 men were picked from 180 teams for the 1956 All-Southern teams. Other schools represented include the University of Virginia, Maryland, Navy and Duke. The annual game against the All-Northern soccer team was held in Miami on Jan. 2.

GIVING HIM THE GEAR — Buddy Young, the scout who signed Jim Parker for the Baltimore Colts, hands the All-American guard from Ohio State his first Colt helmet following the inking of Parker's contrac at the Baltimore club headquarters. The 262-pound lineman hurried to the city after playing in the East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco last Saturday. He said he is happy to be with the Colts.

Pair of tan Shrine bowl stars shine

MIAMI, Fla. (ANP)— Jim Hinesly, Michigan State's star pass-catcher for three seasons, was on the scoring end of a 13-yard heave from Purdue's Len Dawson for one of the two touchdowns registered by the North in a 17-to-7 victory over the South last week in the Orange Bowl.

Hinesly and Perey Oliver, a scrappy guard from Illinois, became the first tan players ever to participate in the North-South Shrine game.

This was the ninth meeting between the pick of college players of the two sections.

Another honor for Newcombe

NEWARK (ANP)—Despite his failures in the 1956 World Series, Don Newcombe, the strong man of the Brooklyn Dodgers mound plaudits of the baseball world for his performance during the regular '56 season.

Voted winner of the National League Most Valuable Player Award and the Cy Young award for outstanding pitching, the big staff, is still receiving the righthander was recently named the outstanding New Jersey professional athlete by the Newark Athletic Club.

All three awards were based on Newcombe's 27-7 record last season. As the major league's winningest pitcher, Newcombe became the Bums biggest winner in 25 years. It was primarily due to Newcombe's effort League pennant.

D.C. HELPS IOWA — Mike Hagler, former Armstrong High School, Washington, D.C., star, speeds 66 yards for a touchdown in Iowa's 35-19 Rose Bowl victory over Oregon State New Year's Day. Hagler (No. 44) eludes Earnel Durden (14) of Oregon State as Ken Ploen (11), the Iowa quarterback watches play develop. Hagler also contributed an 11-yard touchdown run during the course of the Hawkeye triumph.

Horse Races

Horses that impressed and appear ready to enter the winner's circle in the near future.

AT EAR GROUNDS
SERVICE—Likes track.
LITTLE FRISHOOK—Fit
MORALE—Disappointed
HAYDON—Trials good
RAGING TIDE—Good races
CULLERTON—May upset
FLEETMARIE—Good new
MONTEVEDEO—Speedy
BONSAND—Could surprise
LITTLE RAIDER—Last a pip
TRALUXE—Better than rated
TOP GUY—Never better
HASTY GIRL—Well prepped
DERBY SPECIAL—At best
AT TROPICAL PARK
STAR BOXER—Good now
HOT PURSUIT—Just missed
SINGALEE—Fast clash
TAGALONG—Fit
TUSSLEPATCH—Well prepped
BEARS OUT—May upset
NOELE WARRIOR—Good now
BUNNY'S BEST—Good races
COLD NIGHT—Trials good
FLYING BY—Fit and fast
KY ADMIRAL—Never better
OUR EMBLEM—Last a pip
QUICK T—May surprise
GUIDED BOMB—Disappointed

On The Vannwagon

BY EARL VANN

PHILADELPHIA

Each new year brings new hopes, ambitions, wishes and desires. So hop on the Vannwagon and read ours for 1957.

We hope that Uncle Sam will waive tradition and exempt Joe Louis, a real American, from all of his tax problems.

To the champion of all champs, Sugar Robinson, a successful defense of his title with challenger Gene Fullmer.

Also that Sugar Ray will weave out of the tax webb that entangles him with dear Ole Uncle.

We are wishing for a successful year for secretary of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, Jack Saunders, and that better boxing bouts will come to Philadelphia.

We hope that the Phillies will acquire a real major league colored ballplayer in 1957.

This will make life much easier for their capable scout Billy Yancey. Billy is too fine a guy to roast on the hot seat, that belongs to owner Bob Carpenter and General Manager Roy Hamey.

We cannot help but wish that owner Eddie Gottlieb and Coach George Senesky of the Philadelphia Warriors will give Jackie Moore a fair chance to make good.

We certainly wish the Philadelphia Eagles strategy board will see fit to utilize the offensive talent of their superb end, Eddie Bell in 1957.

We think this might help the Eagles to climb out of the cellar they occupy at this season.

WE HOPE for continued success to all of our local athletes playing ball everywhere:

Will (Dippy) Chamberlain of Kansas, Guy (Magnificent) Rogers of Temple, also teammates Jay Norman and Ophie Franklin.

Kenny Harrison of Villanova, Al Lewis of LaSalle, Hal (Baldy) Lear of Easton.

Bob Gainey and John Chanky Sunbury; Emlen Tunnel of the champion New York Giants professional football team:

Edmund Riddicks, Ray Noble, and Dave James of Delaware State; Ray (Chink) Scott, and Dave (Twigs) Riddick of Gardner Motors;

Bill Maddox of I.T.E., George Boggs Jr., and the entire Philadelphia Colts basketball team; Bo Robeson of Cornell;

Connie Morgan and Connie Shelton of the Rocketes; Herb of Northeast High; Wayne Highflower of Overbrook High; Clyde West of Cheyney.

A happy year for coaches Ches Buchanan of the YMCA; Bill Berry of the Philadelphia Colts, and Dave Howard of the Rockettes.

We hope that 1957 is the beginning of many lucrative years for Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson.

Our best wishes go to boxing official Zack Clayton, and may he get more championship bouts to referee.

May this year advance Umpire Emmett Ashford to the major leagues. He is too good an umpire to be held down any longer, because of his color.

We sincerely hope that this color barrier will be broken this year.

Then fellow associates Gaines Brown, Ossie Bullock, Bob Jefferson, and your author might have an opportunity to prove their ability in the minor leagues.

IT'S NOT a dream! All that is needed is for these leagues to start practicing good Americanism; and they are in.

We wish the best for Los Hermanos (The Brothers) — thirty five of the finest sports anywhere in America.

We know you are familiar with these fellows, so watch them in action at the Charity Track Meet at Convention Hall this month.

Much praise should be given to Al Letson who captains this team, which could also be called the "charity champions."

We hope that tennis star Althea Gibson will not have anymore temper outbursts.

By now she must be aware of the fact that some press representatives played this act up more than they did some of her fine victories last year.

It's human to err, Althea, but you must realize that bad press notices never helped anyone. If you have such an urge again, tuck in your chin, back up a title and serve another ace.

That's the action of a real champion, and you are certainly one.

To lightheavyweight Harold Johnson, may this be your comeback year. With a little luck, you could dethrone Champion Archie Moore.

We are wishing for Jackie Robinson and Willie Mays to have such a good season that some songwriter may be inspired to write a tune titled,

Owner of Redskins accused of racism

WASHINGTON

Owner George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins Thursday was publically accused of anti-racial policies in his operation of the professional football team in that city.

The charge was made by radio and TV broadcaster Harry Wismer at the annual dinner of the Capital Press Club at the 12th Street YMCA.

Wismer, a minority stockholder in the Redskins, asserted that Marshall has repeatedly shown his determination to refuse to hire colored players.

IN ANSWER to a direct question at the close of his 20-minute speech, Wismer said that he once urged Marshall to strengthen his club with the addition of tan college stars.

"He told me," said Wismer, "You do the broadcasting and let me take care of running the team."

In reply to another question, Wismer said: "I have heard it said Marshall has sworn never to have a colored player as long as he has anything to do with the Redskins.

"While I cannot say that this is a direct quote of Marshall, I believe you will agree that the record stands for itself."

Jim Parker, Colts' top draftee, signs

BALTIMORE

Massive Jim Parker, everybody's All-America guard at Ohio State and the Baltimore Colts' first draft choice, has signed a National Football League contract, Colt President Don Kellett revealed in making his first announcement of the new year.

Parker, 6-3, 262, conferred with Kellet and Buddy Young, former Colt halfback who now represents the club as a public relations man and talent scout, prior to affixing his signature to a contract.

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HEAD COACH Weeb Ewbank said that even though Parker was one of the most versatile linemen in the country last year that his present plans were to employ him as an offensive tackle.

"That's okay by me," Parker said. "I'll play anywhere. Defense is my preference but as long as I play I will be happy."

Parker, who played in last Saturday's East-West game and is scheduled to participate in the Hula Bowl at Honolulu Sunday, was born in Macon, Ga., and later moved to Toledo, Ohio, where he played his senior year of high school football before going on to Ohio State.

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JIM WAS a three-year regular with the Buckeyes, and is an imposing physical specimen. He has an 18-inch neck and powerful arms. At Ohio State, Parker rarely gave ground. He says the strongest runner he tried to tackle in college was Alan (The Horse) Ameche, now a pro teammate of Parker with the Colts.

"He should bolster our offensive line," Kellet said. "Buddy Young was instrumental in signing Parker the same as he was last year with our other No. 1 choice, Lenny Moore. Parker is happy to be with us and we are delighted to have him."

Motorists warned on vehicle law

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Frank Small Jr., reminds all motorists who have recently come to Maryland of the following provision of the motor vehicle law.

Anyone who establishes either a permanent or temporary residence in the State of Maryland and accepts any employment or engages in any trade, profession or occupation in this state, must secure Maryland title registration and driving license within 30 days.

Failure to comply with this law may result in arrest, a conviction for which carried a fine up to $100.

HOPE ABANDONED — Football star Calvin Jones has been given up for dead. The Royal Canadian Air Force announced Monday it had given up the search for the Trans-Canada plane which vanished three weeks ago with the former Iowa All-American guard on board. Jones was on the plane which crashed with 22 persons on an Eastward flight from Vancouver, B.C.

$50 IS THE TOTAL set aside each week for News Tips and News Photos. For News Tips, call: MU. 5-4015, 6016, 1812 or 1813. If no answer, call L.A. 3-2811. Bring your News Photos to the City Desk.

Basketball

GAMES THIS WEEK

January 3:
Eliz. City at Maryland
Grambling at Tennessee

January 4
Hampton at Shaw
Norfolk State at West Va.
Fla. A.&M. and M. at S.C. State

January 5
Morgan at Maryland (Salisbury)
Hampton at North Carolina
Fayetteville St. at Shaw
Norfolk State at Bluefield
Virginia State at A. and T.
Jackson at Grambling
Arkansas State at Texas
Fla. A. and M. at Benedict
Montgomery J.C. at Howard
Knoxville at Tennessee

January 7
Morgan at Howard
St. Paul at Shaw
D.C. Teachers at Delaware
Beckley College at West Va.
Miss. Vocational at Grambling
Bluefield State at Bluefield Inst.
Morris Brown at Florida
St. Paul at St. Augustine
Union at Lincoln
Va. State at W. Salem
Knoxville at Lemoyne

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7.60-15	$35.55	$24.88	$43.50	$30.45	
8.00-15	$39.05	$27.65	$47.85	$33.49	
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