The Calendar Isn't Straight Yet

Keeping accurate track years has been one of human history's toughest problems. Many a headache and much trouble have dogged those who dared to tackle it.

Seven hundred years before Christ, a smart Roman named Pompilius stayed awake nights figuring out what he thought was a good system.

But alas, he made several mistakes. Within a few hundred years the calendar which he had worked so hard to produce became inaccurate and praticully useless.

The man who inherited the resultant confusion of Pompilius' errors was a very busy person by the name of Julius Ceasar.

Ceasar called all the best minds of his empire into conference and soon the world was "given another calendar. It wasn't much good, either. It only lasted fifteen hundred years or so.

Then Pope Gregory XIII tried to straighten out the mistakes in Ceasar's calendar. The result was the Gregorian calendar which we use today.

YEAR 2,500

However, there's trouble ahead.

Along about 2500 your many-times great-grandchildren will celebrate a New Year that's bound to be troublesome.

That's the year our calendars will start getting out of whack. When calendars go wrong, seasons start arriving on the wrong days and in the wrong months. This happened because calendars aren't properly geared to the sun's movement.

12 MONTH PROBLEM

During the evolution of our calendar some strange things have been tried.

Once a year was only 10 months long, once March was the first month, again January was the first month, and once February was the last.

Scholars still wrestle with the problem of the years.

Even today there's agitation for calendar revision.

One solution would keep a 12-month year with provision made for the extra day left over from the 52-week year in ordinary years and the two days in leap year.

LEAP YEAR

The extra day in ordinary years would follow Dec. 30 and be known merely as Year day. Jan. 1 would then follow.

In leap years, Saturday, June 30, would be followed the next day by another Saturday called Leap day, then Sunday, July 1.

However, it doesn't look as though there'll be any revision during 1974. Most people will be too busy with their own problems this year to worry about 2500 when our calendars won't be much good.

PRESENTATION — Vernon Simms, manager of Equal Opportunity for the Commercial Credit Co, recently presented Coppin State College $1,500 for scholarships for three students. From left are Mrs. Sarah Smith, director of the College/Industry Relations program for the National Alliance of Businesses; Vernon Simms, Dr. Calvin W Burnett, college president, and Joe Woodrick, IBM representative.

Union Baptist moves to new church

proper move for this time of year for people who have been saddened by the loss of their former church."

The Rev. Carlton O. Cooke, pastor of the Union Baptist Sparrows Point Church, made the above statement.

The Rev. Mr. Cooke was telling the AFRO about his church moving to their new location on Sunday.

Union Baptist Church was located for over 50 years at 9th and J Sts.

The Rev. Mr. Cooke said, "Because of Bethlehem Steel enlarging their plant, all residents in the area and public housing have been evicted."

The Rev. Mr. Cooke stated, "The new church building was a gift from Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

In October, 1972, Mrs. Thomas gave her theatre (Anthony Theatre) to Union Baptist Church.

The $100,000 building was converted to a church. It has been completely renovated for the 400 member congregation. The church only had to pay $7,800 tax. Mrs. Thomas is the wife of the late Dr. Joseph Thomas Sr.

Dedication services will be held Sunday 10 a.m. The motorcade consisting of 100 cars will leave the old location 9 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Vernon Dobson is guest speaker. Services will also be held 3:30 p.m. Sunday

The Rev. Mr. Cooke said, "Moving into the new church the first Sunday of the new year would give the members new inspiration for a new year."

The Rev. Mr. Cooke has been pastor of the church for 25 years.

AFRO NEW YEAR 1956 BABY, Selwyn Ray, is now quite a young man at age 17 (above) in this week's photo by AFRO staff photographer Roman Hankewycz. Below, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Uhman Ray Jr., Selwyn is shown at age 5.

Communications workers give

Representatives from Local [illegible] Communications Workers of America visited Provident Hospital during the recent holiday.

In addition to bringing Santa Claus and his helper to the hospital's pediatrics unit, the organization presented a television set to the hospital for use in the surgical waiting room.

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Fuel pinch hints revival of train

Trains are "something you like and they get in your blood," says enthusiast, Charles Montgomery.

And with the energy shortage tightening, trains may become more than a nostalgic memory for commuters and travelers who may son be using them more and more.

Montgomery, an animal caretaker in the toxicology division of the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency at Aberdeen Proving Ground, says he has loved trains since his childhood and remembers their golden age — which may soon be revived.

"When I was younger, my father used to take me to what then was Union Station in Baltimore to watch the trains, and I became very fond of trains," he explains.

A delight for him, he says, is working on his collection of 65 sets of exact replica H and O trains, which he sets up during the holidays for the amusement of neighborhood youngsters.

A member of both the Baltimore Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society and Rail Road Passenger Cars, Inc., non-profit groups which sponsor train tours and other activities, Montgomery stays quite busy.

Discussing Rail Road Passenger Cars Inc.'s purchase of 12 cars, he says, "We do most of our own maintenance." He says it is quite a job since most of the cars date from 1927 to 1948.

Trains comuters may using soon may not be quite pleasant surprise to train lovers like Montgomery to find heightened use of the "iron horse."

New buses

Metronolitan transit patrons will ride into 1974 on 40 new, specially-equipped Mass Transit Administration buses which are slated to enter service on five city-county lines.

Walter J. Addison, Mass Transit administrator, says the new coaches "are arriving daily and our maintenance people are busy readying them for service."

The new vehicles are part of a 100-bus order which will expand the current MTA fleet to nearly 1,[illegible]0 buses. Those scheduled for start up service on Dec. 31 will be assigned to five major routes connecting downtown Baltimore City with locations in the two surrounding counties.

Work Week sponsored at Eastern

Eastern High School guidance and English departments co-sponsored "Work Orientation Week" to [illegible] in basic English usage, Basic [illegible] and attitudinal skills.

Personel representatives from business and industry spoke to students in English classes, stressing the importance of school records of grades. Attendance. Punctuality and attitude in obtaining a job and in keeping a job.

Reading and English classes of Mrs. Kathleen Luchs and Mrs. Kathryn Brooks sponsored a poetry reading by the South Carolinian poet, Fulton Eaddy, "warm December," chosen to [illegible]

Over 60 students attended a showing of the film, "A Warm December," chosen to enrich background experience in English courses.

UMBC staffer named to state committee

John J. Holt, personnel officer at the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) is one of eight persons appointed to a state sick leave policy committee.

The eight-member committee, a sub-committee of the state personnel advisory panel, was charged with forulating a sick leave policy to govern all state employees.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held in the office of the Association, 1611 West North Ave., Baltimore, Maryland on Wednesday, January 16, 1974 at 2 P.M. for the purpose of selecting directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
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