How dollar looks under new budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how the federal dollar would be spent under the $246.3 billion fiscal 1973 budget sent to Congress by President Nixon:

Human resources (including education, health, social security), veterans benefits, manpower — 45 cents (up 3 cents from the current budget).

National defense — 32 cents (down 2 cents)

Physical resources (including agriculture, natural resources transportation, housing, community development) — 10 cents (down 1 cent).

Interest on public debt — 6 cents (down 2 cents)

Other Government programs and services (including international affairs, space research and general operation of government) — 7 cents (up 2 cents).

Here's where the federal dollar would come from under Nixon's budget:

Individual income taxes — 38 cents (down 3 cents)

Corporate income taxes — 14 cents (down 2 cents)

Social insurance payroll taxes and contributions — 26 cents (up 1 cent)

Borrowing (deficit financing) — 10 cents (up 5 cents)

Excise taxes — 7 cents (down 1 cent)

User charges, estate and gift taxes, tariffs and other miscellaneous government receipts — 7 cents (up 2 cents)

THE OFFICIAL PORTRAIT of the late Whitney Young Jr., to be hung in the offices of the New York Urban League, was unveiled n ceremonies at the annual New Year's reception held in the Promenade of the New York State Theatre at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The event was sponsored by the Manhattan Advisory Committee of the League. Participating in the ceremony were (L-R) Livingston L. Wingate, executive director of the League; Miss Dorothy Gordon, member of the committee; Mrs. Margaret Young, widow of the late leader; Mrs. Raymond Z. Fahs. president of the Junior League of the City of New York and a member of the committee; John T. Paterson, chairman of the committee and Vernon Jordon, executive director of the National Urban League who succeeded Young.

STATE OF THE UNION

Highlights from Nixon's message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's State of the Union Message at a glance:

Schools: Promised federal substitute for legally embattled method of financing public education through property taxes, while keeping school controls at local level.

Foreign policy: Pledged to maintain nuclear deterrent and protect U.S. interests, but in limited role with no military intervention.

* * *

Recognized great differences with Russia and China, but said peace depends on living with those differences.

Defense! New budget will call for increased defense spending because of rising costs; called strong defenses "The Guardian of Peace."

Techsology: Announced new program of federal incentives through which technology can improve American way of life.

Economy: Set goal of full peacetime employment, expansion of the economy without inflation.

Legislation: Renewed call for welfare reform, revenue sharing, government reorganization, improvement in health case and the environment.

Abernathy blasts city's expansion

ATLANTA — "To expand our city without the consent of the governed is an odd example, to say the least, of representing the people involved," said the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy.

In a speech, interrupted 15 times by applause, the SCLC chief attacked Mayor Sam Massell's plans for expanding the city of Atlanta northward into predominantly white areas.

He said, "I am talking about a majority of our city who happen to be black and won the franchise through blood, sweat and tears.

"But I am also talking of people who happen to be white and who live in places like Sandy Springs.

"Shouldn't they have a right to decide whether their community should be a part of Atlanta?" Abernathy said.

"It may be that they wish not to be a part of a city which has exorbitantly high property taxes and inadequate garbage collection service," he added.

Abernathy said that Atlantans should be thinking in the direction of the creation of "a tax system that properly taxes banking, oil and other wealthy industries, thus taking the burden from the shoulders of the working community whose survival depends on the small sums which they earn."

Maynard Jackson, vice mayor, joined Abernathy in his condemnation of Massell's action by criticizing the mayor for bypassing the aldermen in sending his expansion plan to the General Assembly.

Jackson said he felt he was reflecting the sentiment of many aldermen in saying Massell's "action was one of the most regrettable things that has happened recently. It is unfortunate that he would disregard the board.

"He has a right to proceed as an individual, not as a team if he so chooses," the vice mayor said.

But Jackson said, the mayor should have given the aldermen a chance to discuss the issue. "But you know the mayor plays his cards close to his vet," he said.

HRC DIRECTOR

Says laws cannot change racists

BEAUFORT, S.C. (UPI) — The executive director of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Human Relations recently said that laws cannot be passed to change the attitudes of racist persons who "create the atmosphere for racial discord."

George D. Hamilton, the director, said an effective human relations council must seek to destroy the system's rationalization for racial discrimination and prejudice.

"Laws should be passed and must be passed, to protect the right of all its citizens," Hamilton told the Beaufort County Human Relations Council, "but attitudes must be changed by groups such as this."

He said in communities where conflicts have actually occurred, city officials in a "state of panic," have recruited persons to serve on local human relation councils, which in most instances have had very little influence because of the timing factor.

"Human relation councils should not be organized after racial crises and confrontations, but before these crises develop," Hamilton said.

He said each council should establish a committee on research to examine and analyze the patterning of discrimination in local job opportunities, and make these findings and recommendations available to merchants and employers in the community.

"Every local council should get involved in program to promote better understanding between the local law enforcement agencies and the black community," said Hamilton. "This is probably one of the most important steps in preventing racial violence and racial confrontations."

He said laws have been passed to prevent many of the causes attributed to racial riots, "but no law can be passed to change the attitudes of racist persons who create the atmosphere for racial discord."

"I think that this nation has experienced disappointments in its attempts to legislate social change, which, with few exceptions, has been badly prepared and inefficiently carried out," Hamilton said.

"I believe that we in South Carolina have the capacity to recognize, to define and begin to solve our racial problems," Hamilton said. "We must now begin to rebuild a new society which will be more responsive and sensitive to the needs of all of its citizens, regardless of race, color, creed, sex or national origin."

FLASH

Provident Hospital launches massive financial drive; trustees vow to stay open

A meeting this morning (Friday) at the call of the New Provident Hospital Board of Trustees, dealt with the severe financial emergency facing this institution.

George L. Russell Jr., president said leaders of the medical, financial, business, civic, and political communities of the state at the meeting are determined that the crisis will not cause Provident Hospital to close its doors to men, women and children of the city who rely upon this institution for health care services.

Provident Hospital will pursue the following steps — decided upon this morning — to extricate itself from this emergency: 1. a public appeal through a massive fund drive confident that we can attract old and new friends 2. governmental aid at the federal, state and local level 3. a thorough review of the governing and the management structure and practice of the hospital 4. involve ourselves more widely in the cost containment program that is designed to reduce cost and finally we are seeking foundation support where foundations have indicated their interest to sustain institutions that are evidences of the kind of multifacial teamwork exhibited by Provident.

The hospital's financial bind, which today finds it in immediate need of $1,200,000 and facing a total requirement of approximately $5 million is a reflection of at least 3 major circumstances and over which the institution could not exercise control.

1. a national and local economy which inflated during the period of new construction and relocation. This resulted in undercapitalization of nearly $6,000,000.

2. The inner city patient load of individuals who simply cannot afford to pay for the care they require and receive here.

3. Inadequate reimbursement from those health insurance programs (Medicare, Medicaid, and Blue Cross) that purchase most of the care rendered at Provident. (The reimbursement formulae used by these purchases of care do not help any hospital to offset: a. the cost of rendering care to members of the community who cannot pay for their services (bad debts). b. the cost incurred in meeting institutional growth and developmental requirements.)

The administration of the hospital, after a detailed internal analysis of its operation, feels certain that on the basis of current operations and with the opening of the 7th Floor West of 34 beds increasing the hospital to its total capacity of 273 beds, the hospital's income will exceed its expenses on a current basis.

This analysis is also based on the first twelve months operational experience in the new facility of an occupancy rate of 85 per cent.

Because the hospital was undercapitalized from its inception, current operations will not generate the needed cash to underwrite this undercapitalization and the deficit brought from the old facility.

Provident has for many years had financial problems accelerated by the undercapitalization for the construction of the new facility and the inability of the hospital to borrow sufficient funds.

S.C. students engage in study at UM

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — A group of students from Erskine College in Due West, S.C., are participating in an interim study program at the University of Miami.

Dr. Robert Towell, chairman of the sociology department and eight students are working at the university's Center for Urban Studies. The program is designed to give intense concentration in one discipline, with one professor.

Through the UM center, "interim" this year means practical field experience for the Erskine group of blacks and whites. They are seeing and studying the problems of a large metropolitan area, explained Alfredo R. Toledo Jr., acting director of the center.

Individual students are working in such diversified areas of study as the Regional Drug Abuse Training Program, the Division of Applied Ecology, the Census Tape Summary Depository, and sociological field research, the latter through the James E. Scott Community Association and the Model Cities economic development center.

Dr. Towell, their professor, is at work in the UM Black Studies program.

Hazel Bunge, a graduate student in the Center for Urban Studies, is coordinating the "interim." Toledo said he hopes to establish an exchange program with Erskine on the same payyour-own-way basis as the South Carolina student group used to come to UM.

Support for Mandel's gun bill

By VAL HYMES

Senator Clarence Mitchell, III (D-4th) said today (Friday) he will vote for Governor Mandel's gun control bill because some changes he suggested were made.

The changes would eliminate words giving the police immunity from civil suits brought by persons who have been searched improperly and words referring to the opposite beliefs "in his mind" that a gun was being carried illegally.

Another change Sen. Mitchell said, would require a police report after a search, but without names to protect the citizens.

The race of the person searched would be listed however, so that harassment in the black community would be visible, the governor said.

Another change would lower the permit fee from $50 to $20.

Sen. Mitchell told reports that. The black communities in favor of some kind of gun control but against search and seizure . . . I haven't changed my mind about that section.

"I would prefer to see the whole section out but the General Assembly, is in a mood to pass gun legislation so my first concern is to insure that there will be no harassment of either the black or the white community."

Governor Mandel said the changes will not weaken the bill.

Del. Arthur King, Prince Georges County, chairman of the Black Caucus told the AFRO that he still feels the present law for searches is strong enough so he believes that the changes will not effect the opposition to the bill in the black community.

Sen. Mitchell had indicated his concern during the gun hearing that the proposed law would go beyond supreme ruling dealing with searches. These changes, "at least bring the bill in line with the courts."

Sen. Mitchell, "Of course we know harassment exists now. I've been harassed and it occurs under . . . kinds of legislation but the public reaction to measures like the no-knock provision in Washington can have an effect."

Governor Mandel said Maryland's rate of violent crimes is 118 per cent higher than New Jersey's where a similar law exists.

Beer tax bill by Del. Dixon

By VAL HYMES

De. Isaish Dixon Jr. (D 4th) has introduced a beer tax bill that would raise $5.9 million for state.

It would increase tax per gallon from 3 cents to 11 cents for non-returnable containers, but only to 9 cents a gallon for beer in returnable containers.

He said, "The bill seeks to protect environment while raising revenue from an industry that has escaped an increase for 33 years.

Judges will review school zoning changes

JACKSON, Tenn. — The NAACP has won its bid to have a U.S. District judge's decision on zoning changes based on the Alabaster school concept reviewed.

The United States Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals has remanded the city school desegregation case to federal district courts for "further study" in light of recent desegregation rulings in other cases.

The original decision was made on Jan. 6, 1971 by U.S. Dist. Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. of Memphis

But State Senator Avon Williams of Nashville, attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, said that Judge McRae "was obligated" to adopt more extensive zoning proposals or to pair some schools as had been suggested by the government's Title IV Education Center at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Williams said, "These alternative plans provided for greater desegregation than the zones adopted by the court."

The school board had maintained that the zoning changes ordered by Judge McRae eliminated the last all-black school in Jackson, thereby bringing the system into compliance with constitutional standards.

Judge John W. Peck, who wrote the appeals court decision, said the case should be reviewed in light of the Supreme Court's Charlotte, N.C., decision.

His remand pointed to the Charlotte ruling which held "that pairing noncontiguous zoning and the use of bus transportation are permissible tools to accomplish desegregation."

In asking for "further study," the remand said:

"Although Jackson once maintained a dual school system, as of October, 1971, all of its schools are integrated to some degree; that there is now one high school comprised of 843 white and 643 black students;

"That there are now three junior high schools integrated in ratios running from 60-40 to 50-50; that four of the nine elementary schools are integrated in ratios similar to those just cited for the junior high schools;

"But that in the five remaining elementary schools, three are over 90 per cent black and two are over 90 per cent white.

"Integration in these five schools is minimal because the location in the city is such that no conceivable zoning change would produce any substantially greater integration."

Del. Brailey's mini-bike bill filed

By VAL HYMES

De. Troy. Brailey, Baltimore City (D 4) has introduced a bill to prevent the sale of mini-bikes in Baltimore city.

De. Brailey said he filed the bill after learning that it is against the law to ride the miniature cycles on the streets or in the alleys of the city.

He said he received many complaints from parents who had purchased the expensive motorbikes for their children, only to find out they could be arrested for riding them or allowing their children to ride them.

Mini bikes may only be used on private property with the consent of the private owner.

Segregated schools gone in Winston-Salem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Winston-Salem, N.C., scored some of the most D[illegible] progress in the nation in school desegregation this year, the [illegible] of Health, Education and Welfare announced this weekend.

It said the city's percentage of those a[illegible] black schools dropped from 43.8 per cent to zero with the opening of school this year. The city is under a court-ordered desegregation plan which calls for massive busing.

BATON ROUGE — Dr. Fred A. Christian's study of parasitic worms was Aquatic Sciences and Fishparasitic worms was recently distributed by Aquatic Sciences and Fi[illegible]eries abstracts in 49 countries. Dr. Christian, associate professor of zo[illegible] at Southern University, said the main disease caused by these worms is trichinosis.

Black Caucus not behind Mitchell view

Del. Arthur King, (Prince Georges), chairman of the Black Caucus, told the AFRO Senator Mitchell's comments were his own. He was not speaking for the majority of the members of the Caucus. His statement has not changed the position of the majority of the Caucus. The majority of us are still opposed to any form of stop and frisk.

Del. King added that while under the present law police have power to stop and frisk "Sen. Mitchell's proposal doesn't change the intent of stop and frisk which is already on the books. The police have that right. We don't need a new law."

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CHARLES ALTMAN, Attorney
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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF CHARLESTON
(IN THE FAMILY COURT)
JAMES WILLIAMS JR.
Plaintiff
versus
CAROLYN BOOZE WILLIAMS, Defendant
SUMMONS
TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to answer the Complaint in this action, ou which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to the said Plaintiff on the Subscriber at his office, 111 Church Street, Charleston, South Carolina, within twenty (20 days after the service hereof exclusive of the day of such service, and, if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
By CHARLES S. ALTMAN
ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF
Charleston, South Carolina
DATED: January 5, 1972
NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:
TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ORIGINAL OF THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT IN THE ABOVE CAPTIONED CAUSE WAS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK FOR THE FAMILY COURT FOR CHARLESTON COUNTY ON THE 6th DAY OF JANUARY, 1972.
CHARLES S. ALTMAN,
ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF
1/22 1/29 2/5

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—One Pied Piper

(Continued from Page B-8)

Norfolk is assistant principal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard became interested and alarmed when their young daughter, Michelle, a 7-year-old, second grader was quoted as saying "My friend and I kept hearing squeaking noises when something ran across the floor and we ran to my teacher in fear."

The problem was first detected on Dec. 21 but was not definitely reported. Nothing has completely eliminated the rats yet.

The situation became dangerous when the basement was taken over by the rats, which made the use of the bathrooms downstairs impossible.

The PTA president, J. Edward Boston, took action and sent a letter to all parents, urging them to keep their children home and that the school be closed until, "The rats and nests in the basement are effectively gotten rid of."

Mrs. Helen W. Norfolk, assistant principal, said that, "There is no question that we have a rat problem, but the children are being safely taken care of. All that can be done is being done."

According to reports from concerned parents the rat eradicators were using a poison that could be easily mistaken for cookies. Mrs. Norfolk stated that this was true but that as of "Wednesday the poison had been removed during school hours to be replaced at night.

Dr. Rebecca Carroll, Assistant Superintendent of Elementary Schools, told the AFRO she feels the proper authorities at the 25 St. are "on top of the situation" at School No. 99.

* * *

On Wednesday morning Sterling Keyes, associate superintendent of elementary schools, Dr. Carroll and other toured the school. "These are our children. I feel about them as I would my own. I would not want my children harmed in any way or bitten by rats."

Parents became enraged to find that rats drink from water fountains" and that the droppings have to be removed from the desks in the morning.

With no cafeteria, a shortage of janitors (due to illness), and a change in the type of lunch served the school has been plagued with rats.

Dr. Carroll and Mrs. Norfolk both stated that during the weekend an extensive program would continue the job already begun by Richard Hubbard, building area supervisor, and the two full time workers, Bernard Woolford, building care specialist and Floyd Patterson of the federal agency both pledged their support in the problem.

Beginning Friday after school closing the matter will be taken care of in depth. Galvanized trash cans with tops and traps with poison bait have been placed around to force the rats to eat.

The building is also to be fumigated this weekend. Building officials report that more effective poisoning cannot be used because of the old building is not air tight.

If cyanide (the most effective eradication method) were used it would endanger the whole community.

Mrs. Norfolk and other school officials feel that the rats have migrated from an escavation site where the new school will be located.

Many parents have voiced the opinion that more should be done and that until it is they plan to keep their children out of school.

Some faculty members have said that they would rather close the school. They suggested that possibly the school could remain open longer in June.

The rats of School No. 99 are still a problem that has invaded the school that used to belong to the elementary students of the area. Will they get their school back?

FIRE AT 1:15 P.M.—This is the scene of the fire which raged in the Veterans' Warehouse on Berwyn Ave. and Liberty Heights Thursday. The fire caused damage to property estimated at several hundreds of dollars. It is one of the 46 fire outbreaks in the city between mid-night Wednesday and 4 p.m. Thursday. (Photo by John Dorman).

—Drug abuse drive

(Continued from Page B-8)

7200.

Those requiring immediate attention, may go to the Baltimore County General Hospital at 5401 Court Road for 24 hour emergency treatment or, in northwest Baltimore city or county, anyone may apply for emergency services at the Sinai Hospital, Greenspring and Belvedere Avenues.

Procter D. Messler, member of the Ecumenical Family Drug Abuse Program Steering Committee, emphasized the need for young people to volunteer their services.

Also, the state of Maryland Drug Abuse Administration, he said, is prepared to set up training courses for drug counselors and to offer counseling services not only to the young, but also to adults.

It is estimated that by the middle of February this entire area will be 100 percent organized, and training programs will follow immediately.

The nearby Glyndon-Owings Mills-Reisterstown area has completed its organizational program, and is now setting up training programs with the state Drug Abuse Administration, furnishing the expertise.

The initial program with follow guidelines being set up as a result of questionaires sent out to all churches, synagogues, civic fraternal and veterans' organizations in the Greater Reisterstown area by the Rev. William Louis Piel, secretary of the Greater Reisterstown Ministerial Association, and the Ecumenical Family Drug Abuse Program.

Those requiring additional information should contact Procter D. Messler, president of the Howard Park Men's Bible Class, 5024 Gwynn Oak Ave., or Anthony P. Dohadio, Jr., at the State of Maryland Drug Abuse Administration at 2305 N. Charles Street, telephone 383-3690.

-Judge irked

(Continued from Page B-8)

"snorted and purchased heroine" in the jail on Jan. 13, again from another inmate.

Judge Howard revealed he would not send the defendant back into the jail's environs, where prisoners of the "majority" race might subject him to further assaults.

Mr. Hill is a white prisoner.

"If I were to commit him to City Jail tonight, he would become a victim of sexual assault before the night is over," Judge Howard asserted.

Noting that certain reports of jail conditions "suggested something is wrong with the penal system," Judge Howard concluded, "perhaps we can start the institutions back into the proper direction."

-Belvedere

(Continued from Page B-8)

rooms were once graced by celebrities was turned into a dormitory last July. But towards the end of the past year word began to go round that the management was in financial straits.

The situation was characterized with works' demonstration for lack of pay, and students complaints about insufficient heat, water and electric power supply.

A reliable source hinted to the AFRO Wednesday all residents have been asked to quit by today (Friday) on the orders of Gotham Company, owners of the hotel.

-Fires take lives

(Continued from Page B-8)

caught fire in the early hours Wednesday.

Three other members of the family were treated and released at the South Baltimore General Hospital.

Police reports say Mrs. Mildred Augustine, 42, and her son, Steven, 5, were pronounced dead on the scene.

Police reports claim the father, George Augustine, Sr., 40, is doing well.

* * *

Those treated and relased are Richard, 10; George, 16; and Jean Augustine, 14.

According to the police the house caught fire at about 3 a.m.

An official of the fire department told the AFRO the cause of the fire is still unknown. He also stated it took the department about two hours to fight the fire.

-2 Bishops die

(Continued from Page B-8)

The other was Bishop Carey A. Gibbs, prelate of the 13th Episcopal District (Kentucky and Tennessee) who died at a Jacksonville Hospital on Friday after an illness of about two months.

The fatal Collins accident occurred as the bishop's party was on the way from the funeral in New Orleans of the Rev. Luttrell Long, to the burial service in Palatka, Fla.

A three-vehicle crash occurred on Interstate 10, killing the bishop and Mrs. Long, sister-in-law of the Rev. Mr. Long. Mrs. Collins, wife of the bishop remains hospitalized in Lake City.

Bishop Collins had been elected to the bishopric in 1960 at the General Conference held in Los Angeles. Since then, he had served in the 18th Episcopal District (Lesotho in southern part of Africa); the 12th Episcopal District (Arkansas and Oklahoma); and at the death, the 11th Episcopal District (Florida).

Bishop Gibbs had been a bishop for 24 years, elected in 1948 at the General Conference in Kansas City. He had served in Africa, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, and at the time of his death, the 13th Episcopal District (Kentucky and Tennessee).

-Lucky license

(Continued from Page B-8)

numbers listed in today edition worth $10 each. This contest is open to anyone over 16 years old.

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ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$5,867,534
Improvement Loans	49,115
Savings Account Loans	309,173
Real Estate Sold on Contract	35,054
Real Estate Owned	10,029
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	45,100
Investments and Securities	721,693
Ground Rents Owned	95,303
Cash on Hand and in Banks	445,506
Furniture and Equipment (Less Dp'n)	8,483
Other Assets	93,135
TOTAL ASSETS	$7,680,119

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$7,173,605
Loans in Process	8,810
Advance Payments by Borrowers	199,355
Other Liabilities	4,272
Deferred Credits	38,253
Reserve for Dad Debts	46,655
Reserve for Uncollected Interest	2,246
Federal Insurance Reserve	148,474
Undivided Profits	63,449
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$7,680,119

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