

'No fat' budget proposed by Uhlman

By SAM R. SPERRY Mayor Wes Uhlman today proposed a "no fat" 1972 city budget that calls for elimination of the 89 per cent business-and-occupation-tax surcharge coupled with a \$4 million reduction in city expenditures.

The mayor told the City Council he is proposing no salary increases for city employees, a reduction of uniformed personnel in the Police Department and cut-

backs in hours of service at the Main Library and at city parks and recreation facilities. The general-fund portion of the proposed budget totals \$64.57 million, down from last year's \$68.04.

Uhlman said the local-option half-cent sales tax, earlier estimated to produce \$8.7 million for Seattle in 1971, probably will bring in only \$8 million. He added that the Office of Budget and Management projects those

revenues to drop to \$7.75 million next year. And he said indications are that property-tax revenues, expected to increase this year by \$4 million, only will provide an increase of \$600,000 because of decisions by the King County Board of Equalization. The board ordered a cutback of valuations in revalued areas.

Uhlman said costs have risen because of actions by the Legislature. He cited legislative extension of industrial insurance and medical aid to all employees effective next year to be financed by the cities. He said this will cost Seattle an additional \$400,000.

But the mayor said the city will continue to provide service at present levels both because of his proposed "no-fat" budget and because of federal funds coming to the area through the Emergency Employment Act and the \$5.2 million Model City grant.

He urged the Council to continue support for such activities as the Lake Union clean-up campaign, the arts, the methadone-maintenance program, the new Office of Economic Development and the Seattle Tourist and Convention Bureau.



President Nguyen Van Thieu waved at a victory celebration in Saigon yesterday after it was announced he won a greater margin in the South Vietnamese election than the 50 per cent "vote of confidence" he wanted.—A.P. wirephoto.

Thieu wins; 'farce,' say foes

SAIGON — (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu rolled up a landslide re-election victory today, according to official figures for South Vietnam's uncontested presidential vote, and he called it a national achievement.

Meanwhile, a group of influential backers of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky also issued a statement in which they called the election "a farce." They demanded that the United States halt direct support of Thieu's government because the election "was conducted with the support of Ambassador (Ellsworth) Bunker and in an atmosphere of discontent to the people and government repression."

"We do not recognize the leadership of Mr. Nguyen Van Thieu," the statement said. "We do not recognize all the prefabricated results of the election which Mr. Thieu's police machinery organized and controlled."

The statement was issued by the "People's Force Against Dictatorship," a committee formed last week of influential Ky backers and other opponents of Thieu. The election campaign and election day itself were marked by widespread anti-government demonstrations in Da Nang where 57 persons were wounded yesterday when armed Buddhists and students battled police.

Coalition slams mortgage plan

A coalition of 30 civil-rights and minority groups today accused the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) of discriminatory, restrictive and discredited policies in its proposed guidelines for issuing conventional home-purchase mortgages.

In a joint statement issued in Washington, D. C., the groups demanded that George Romney, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, stop the guidelines from going into effect. The Emergency Home Finance Act of 1970 authorized Fannie Mae to operate in the secondary market for conventional as well as government-insured mortgages but authorized Romney to approve the guidelines.

INCLUDED in the coalition are the A. F. L.-C. I. O., the National Council of Churches, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the United Auto Workers, Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group, the National Organization for Women, the League of Women Voters

and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The guidelines are for lending institutions which want to be able to sell their mortgages to Fannie Mae, a quasi-public agency. Members of the coalition charged that the guidelines direct lenders not to count pay from overtime, bonuses and part-time jobs as effective income, and to count a wife's income no more than 50 per cent.

Advertisement for Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan Association. It features a logo with the letters 'NW' and a compass rose. The text says: 'It's good business to do business at home. Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan Association. A Mutual Savings Institution. 1310 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101. Phone: 425-2811. Branches in Bellevue, Glencourt, and Auburn. In Bellevue: 10550 N.E. 8th Street, Glencourt 5-4444. In Auburn: 55 A Street S.E., 833-0920.'

'Time running out' in West dock strike

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — (AP) — The Florida White House declared today "time is running out" on negotiations to end the West Coast dock strike and said President Nixon would decide soon whether to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act.

The situation is getting somewhat serious, the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said. The West Coast dock workers, who walked off their jobs three months ago, were joined last week by longshoremen at East and Gulf Coast ports. Mr. Nixon talked by telephone today with Labor Department officials seeking an

Baltimore 5, Oakland 1 Details, D1

The Seattle Times

Largest daily and Sunday circulation in Washington. 46 PAGES MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971 10¢ Closing markets: Dow Jones: up 1.68

Senate OK's new military-pay raise

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Senate today approved the second military pay raise within a month, designed to help create an all-volunteer Army. The pay increase, which would cost \$381.1 million annually, would come on top of the \$2.4 billion raise approved by Congress and signed by President Nixon.

The amendment to the military procurement bill was supported by President Nixon. The White House promised Senator Gordon Allott, Colorado Republican, last month to support the amendment in exchange for his dropping his opposition to a two-year continuance of the draft.

Allott wanted the new bill as a means of giving higher raises to lower-ranking personnel in an effort to attract more men into the service. The amendment faces a doubtful future in a second Senate-House conference expected to be economy minded.

"I don't believe the President really favors the pending amendment. It runs contrary to his policy of fighting inflation and reducing federal expenditures." The vote was 65 to 4. Voting against the pay increase were Mrs. Smith and Senators J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, Adlai Stevenson, Illinois Democrat, and Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat. (Senators seek to limit military aid to Laos and Cambodia. A 8)

Officials crash bike rally

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Two politicians pedaling through Golden Gate Park yesterday as part of a Bicycle Day festival collided and fell off their bikes. One was taken to a hospital for x-rays. State Senator James Mills and San Francisco Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn smashed into one another while pedaling toward a rally at another point in the park where they were scheduled to speak. Mills was taken to the University of California Medical Center for x-rays. Mendelsohn, who described himself as "young and resilient," picked himself up and wheeled on to the rally.

Strong plea by Rogers U.N. urged to retain Nationalist China

UNITED NATIONS — (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers pleaded strongly with the United Nations today not to oust Nationalist China, saying "the path of expulsion is perilous." Rogers also called for an accord to reopen the Suez Canal as a "major step toward peace" in the Mideast, and set forth a negotiating agenda to achieve this. In a wide-ranging annual policy speech to the 130-nation U. N. General Assembly, the secretary of state in addition: Reported the Russians have agreed to discuss proposed United States-Soviet offensive missile curbs in greater detail when the strategic-arms-limitation talks

resume in Vienna next month. Rebuffed the Soviet proposal for a periodic world disarmament conference outside the United Nations, saying such "grandiose schemes . . . tend to generate many words and few results." Called on East Germany to live up to the agreement on access to Berlin. Said final resolution of this Berlin issue, in turn, could lead toward an East-West conference on Europe. Rogers' strongest plea in his 5,000-word prepared address was in behalf of Nationalist China, the long-time United States ally which now faces possible expulsion in the maneuvering over seating Peking. A United States move to pre-

vent this is facing tough going, a showdown vote is due late this month. Almost all nations, including the United States, want to bring Red China into the United Nations, he said. But it would be unfair to do this by ousting a government which represents the 14 million people on Taiwan, he added. "The issue before this body is thus the issue of expulsion," he said. "The United Nations should take account of the situation as it exists today, and give all the people of China representation in the organization. . . . It is ironic that just as the sentiment for universality in the Assembly is growing, many of those who have long extolled it now seek to violate it."

Boeing gets \$10 million 737 order

Aerolineas Argentinas, Argentina's flag airline, has ordered two more Model 737 short-range twin jets from The Boeing Co. The planes, costing about \$10 million, will be delivered by year's end. The airline has taken delivery of six 737s, which it uses on domestic routes. To help finance the Advanced 737 sale, the Export-Import Bank will loan about \$4.6 million. Aerolineas Argentinas operates six Boeing 707s in international service.

You'll find inside

HOSPITALS NEXT — Putting controls on hospital costs will be part of the second phase of President Nixon's post-freeze policy, Elliot Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, said. A 2. ATTICA REPORTS — The Attica state prison rebellion began when a guard misunderstood a lesson in football blocking for a fight between inmates, The New York Times reported. A 4. AUTOS — Just how good is no-fault auto insurance? Susan Schwartz, in the second of two articles, discusses the pros and cons, D 6. A motorist complains to the Troubleshooter about octane ratings still not being on gas pumps and learns the reason for the delay. A 6. Don Duncan, Times columnist, recalls that no memory is as sweet as that of a person's first car — and he cites some leading Seattleites to prove his point. A 9. BON VOYAGE — A cruise ship carrying accused Russian spies and their dependents, ordered out of Britain, sailed for their homeland laden with Coca-Cola and other capitalistic necessities. A 7.

2 PARKS URGED — Priority must be given to declaring two national parks in Alaska, a Seattle regional-headquarters report declared. C 16. HIJACK FAILS — A would-be hijacker shot his wife and the pilot of the chartered plane and then killed himself after failing in his attempt to hijack the plane to the Bahamas. A 2. Arts, entertainment D 6, 7 Bridge column C 3 Business A 18 to 20 Classified ads C 4 to 14 Comics A 16, 17 Crossword puzzle C 6 Date-line A 17 Dear Abby C 2 Deaths, funerals C 15 Don Duncan A 9 Editorials A 12 Heloise C 3 Horoscope C 5 Maritime C 16 Dorothy Neighbors C 2, 3 Sports D 1 to 5 Troubleshooter A 6 TV, radio A 14 Vital statistics C 15 Women's news C 1, 2

PARTLY SUNNY Weather Service 3:30 p. m. forecast: Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. High, 72; low tonight, 54. Variable winds to 15 m. p. h. Chance of rain near zero. Airport high yesterday, 64; low overnight, 57. (Report, C 15.)