

# Congress takes up bills on budget

**by Gene Bernhardt**  
**United Press International**  
 WASHINGTON—President Ford puts his budget-slashing goals to the test this week as Congress takes up such popular spending bills as veterans' education benefits, government worker pay boosts and health, education and welfare appropriations.

The Senate starts work Monday on a money bill of almost \$33 billion for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

A vote is tentatively set for Thursday on Ford's request that a 5.5 per cent pay raise for federal civilian and military personnel, scheduled for Oct. 1, be deferred until Jan. 1 in order to save \$700 million over the rest of the year.

The Senate Veterans Affairs Committee is expected to resurrect a bill increasing GI education benefits—which was killed last month by the House on a technicality—with the same \$1.4 billion price tag Ford opposes as excessive.

The big bill funding for the Labor Department and HEW in fiscal year 1975, which started July 1, cuts back on estimated welfare costs but increases various health and education programs over the administration's requests.

The result is a total nearly in line with the budget estimates but bearing new priorities which may invite a Ford veto.

In a lengthy message to Congress last week outlining his legislative priorities for the remainder of the year, Ford said, "Labor-HEW appropriations appear to be moving in the direction of exceeding the budget substantially."

Before the Senate completes work on the House-passed money bill, it is expected to tack on an additional several hundred million dollars through amendments, further jeopardizing the measure's fate at the White House.

Steam is also building for a so-called "resolution of disapproval" that would reject Ford's proposal to delay the government worker pay boost.

Organized labor has been urging Senators to put the Oct. 1 pay raises into effect on schedule. They would cost \$2.2 billion annually.

Either the Senate or House can put the pay boosts into effect by a simple majority vote rejecting Ford's postponement proposal.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the veterans committee, is working with his colleagues on an expected plan to re-pass an education benefits bill raising GI school allowances by 23 per cent, providing low cost loans of up to \$1,000 a year to supplement school benefits, and extending school training time from 36 months to 45 months.

# Tension in Boston may subside

**by David M. Rosen**  
**United Press International**

BOSTON—The head of the Boston branch of the NAACP, reversing a previous position, Sunday urged black parents to send their children to newly integrated schools in racially-tense South Boston.

Thomas L. Atkins, at a news conference, said he was confident reinforced police could protect black children being bussed into South Boston when classes resume Monday.

At least 23 persons were arrested in a series of incidents last week, most of them near the South Boston High School, when whites stoned busses carrying black pupils. Several black youngsters, a policeman and a bus monitor received minor injuries.

A number of other incidents of whites stoning busloads of blacks occurred in other parts of the city and there was one case of blacks throwing rocks at a bus carrying whites.

City officials met during the weekend to map a strategy to safeguard students riding busses. Mayor Kevin H. White and Police

# 15 persons missing in flash flood

**by Myram Borders**  
**United Press International**

NELSON LANDING—Gov. Mike O'Callaghan flew to this flood-devastated Nevada shore resort Sunday to offer state rescue assistance in the search for up to 15 persons believed missing in a flash flood that struck Saturday.

The governor immediately met with National Park Service and state government agency leaders and then talked with workers and survivors.

The exact death toll was still not known Sunday night. At least one body was recovered and estimates of the missing ranged from eight to 15 persons.

Divers searching for bodies were hampered by tons of mud. A huge crane was rushed to the scene to scoop up debris and rescuers considered asking authorities to lower the water level in the lake.

The National Park Service had warned of flash flood dangers last year and had sought to restrict Nelson Landing to daytime use only. However, local protest groups persuaded political leaders to overturn the Park Service proposal.

Police and park rangers Sunday conducted tedious person-by-person interviews of survivors to determine who they were talking with or sitting near when the killer flood struck Saturday night.

"It would be difficult and maybe impossible for me to declare this federal recreation region

a disaster area, but I personally consider it a disaster area," O'Callaghan said. "I'm mainly concerned with human life right now, not mechanical things," the governor said. He said one of the missing, John Dailey, was a long-time personal friend.

O'Callaghan paced along the shoreline talking with work crews where just 18 hours earlier a sudden storm sent the shoreline settlement into Lake Mohave.

Temperatures reached the 100-degree mark under a clear desert sky and only one white cloud was visible over nearby mountains where the flood was spawned.

The torrential waters washed buildings, trailers, boat docks, cars and people into the lake as it churned down funnel-shaped El Dorado Canyon.

Divers searching for bodies found that mud and debris filling the lake near the shoreline made search impossible. A 100-foot crane with a "clamshell" scoop was ordered to clean the debris from the surface.

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Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

|          |          |       |
|----------|----------|-------|
| WEST     | BER      | BAGS  |
| ANNA     | PIE      | ALOE  |
| STAR     | ARM      | SEAT  |
| PEPPER   | ASSETS   |       |
| ON       | ANTE     |       |
| BERN     | ADDITION |       |
| ORE      | ALDER    | DIE   |
| BRISTLED | POLE     |       |
| POOR     | ER       |       |
| PARENT   | SLIDER   |       |
| ADEN     | TAP      | MATT  |
| RAND     | BO       | LEADS |
| ARTS     | DOT      | DENT  |

ACROSS

- Priest's vestment
- Adhesive substance
- Uncouth person
- Female ruff
- Mountain nymph
- Mohammedan name
- Cloak
- Center
- Melancholy
- Cravat
- Underworld shelter
- Sink in middle
- Ornamental knob
- Gives up
- Hole
- The firmament
- Symbol for tantalum
- Period of time
- Idle talk
- Cooled lava
- Worm
- Confederate general
- Energetic
- With dew
- Music: as written
- Roman date
- Lamprey
- Trumpeter bird
- Wooden cartons
- Classify
- Pronoun
- Denude
- Definite article
- Possessive pronoun
- Gull-like birds
- Offspring

DOWN

- Limb
- Meadow
- Crooked
- European
- Regions
- Compass point
- Scottish cap
- Prepare for print
- Military students
- Expire
- Cornered
- Underworld god
- Knock
- Performed
- Rent
- Two-wheeled carriage
- Official decree
- Aborigines of Borneo
- Still
- Girl's nickname
- Flap
- Affirmative
- Edges
- Vows solemnly
- Greek letter
- Simpleton
- Railroad (abbr.)
- Once more
- Fear that
- Snake's
- Greek letter
- Soak
- Sainte (abbr.)
- Greek letter
- Number
- Railroad (abbr.)

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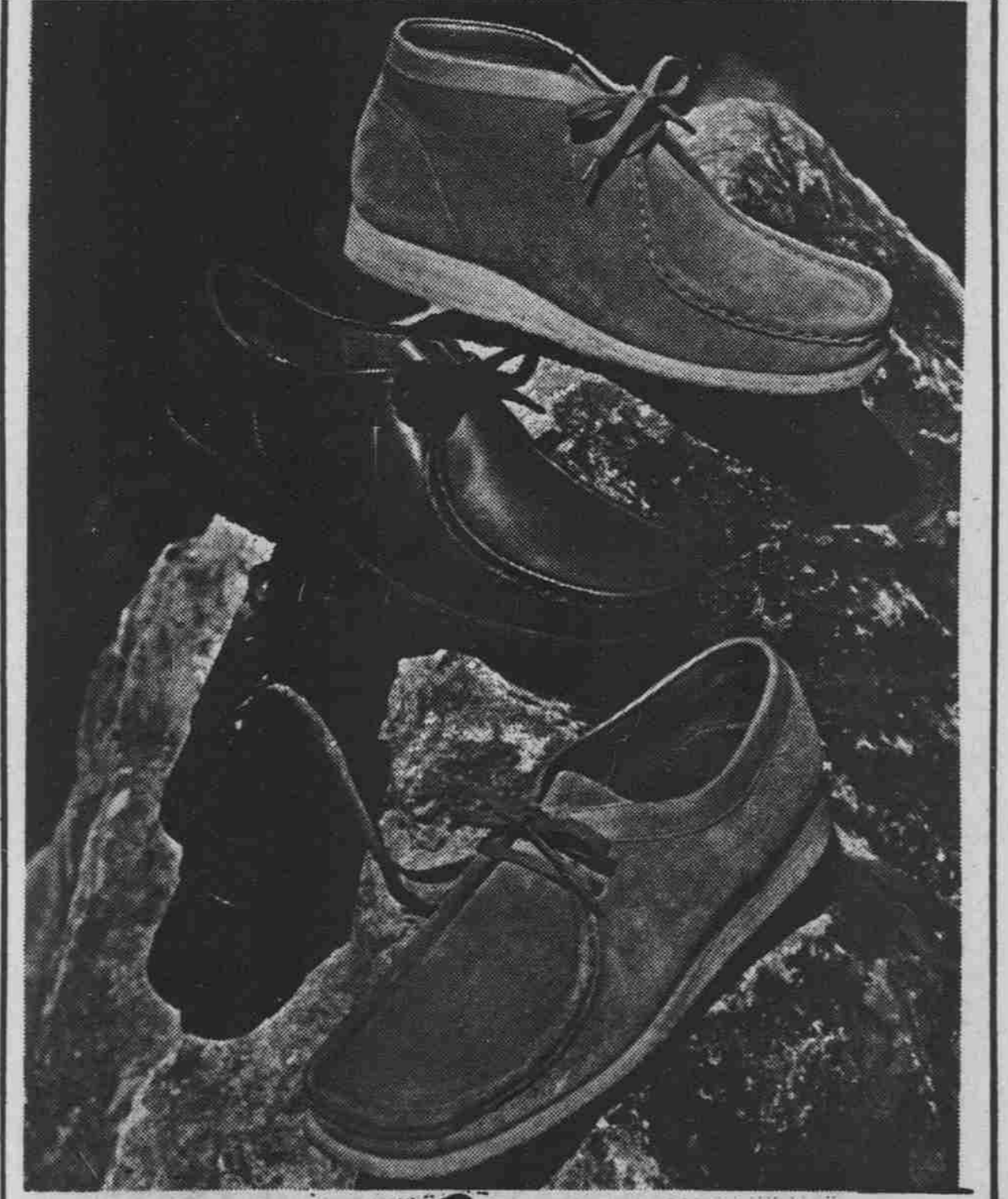
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