

SCHOOLS

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Local government and school districts will be paying the major share of the cost of bussing pupils under current desegregation plans - according to a letter mailed recently by the U S office of Education to Governors and school superintendents ~~About~~ About seventy-five million dollars in federal funds is expected to be ~~available~~ available this fall to help finance school desegregation - but , according to the letter, bussing costs will be given "very low funding priority.:" Last April, the Supreme Court ruled that the controversial bussing programs were ~~non-constitutional~~ constitutional and sometimes indispensable as a means of achieving school desegregation.

SCHOOLS - add

*President Nixon, again today repeated his opposition to bussing children as a means of achieving racial balance in the schools. He also said he would ask Congress to inform local school officials that they cannot spend any of the federal emergency desegregation funds on school transportation. And the President adds "furthermore the Executive Branch will continue to enforce the orders of the Court including court-ordered bussing. Though I have instructed the Attorney General and the office of Health Education and Welfare that they are to work with school districts to hold bussing to the minimum required by law."*

## ELECTIONS

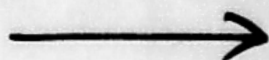
*The Senate voted today to set a limit on the amount of money candidates for federal office can spend on broadcast advertising -- and also to repeal the "equal time" provision of the Federal Communications act. If the bill is upheld in the House it would limit spending by federal candidates to ten cents for each person eligible to vote for the office ~~at~~ at stake. Also, it would set a ceiling of about eight and a half million dollars on radio and television advertising by each candidate in next year's Presidential election.*

## APOLLO

*As you know our Apollo Fifteen astronauts are still orbiting the Moon - up there some seventy miles out in space - working with their scientific, photographic and mapping devices to figure out how best to make future flights to the Moon, and beyond. Scott, Irwin and Worden plan to remain in lunar orbit until tomorrow afternoon - then fire the big rocket engine that is to blast them out of orbit and on their way home for a splashdown in the Pacific three hundred miles north of Hawaii, Saturday afternoon.*

*As you have been told over and over this one already ranks as our most important mission so far. Before returning, they hope to get new pictures of Russia's little eight wheeled Lunokhod Moon robot which is still active up on the Moon, exploring the Sea of Rain.,*

*From Houston we learn that the*



earth-controlled ~~an~~ television camera left on the Moon by our astronauts will be used to give the world a view of a solar ~~an~~ eclipse as ~~was~~ seen from the Moon, this Friday. During the eclipse the earth will move between the sun and the moon - blotting out the sunlight on the Moon.

## CHINA

Communist China used the word "ridiculous" today in referring to any American effort to convene another Geneva conference on IndoChina. A commentary carried in the official Peking peoples daily ~~newspaper~~ accuses the United States of trying to call a new Geneva conference as a way out of its Vietnam dilemma. "This" says the Peking commentary, "can never<sup>be</sup> done."

For the second straight day - North and South Vietnamese troops engaged in heavy fighting in the marshlands and rice paddies of Southeast Cambodia. Communist mortar fire and grenades also struck a Cambodian outpost near Phnom Penh - and there were new reports of fighting northeast of Saigon in the Central Highlands.

## PAPERS

The declassification of secret documents is becoming a major activity in official Washington where - today - President Nixon asked Congress for an initial allocation of more than six hundred thousand dollars for that ~~purpose~~. The President wants to ~~declass~~ declassify about one hundred <sup>and</sup> sixty million pages of ~~some~~ secret World War Two documents held by the national archives. The ~~project~~ project if approved - would require ~~about~~ five years to complete and cost an estimated six million dollars.

## CROPS

The freight trains are rolling again on ten railroads after that eighteen day strike but the ~~end~~ end of the walkout came too late for many firms - ~~who~~ who suffered ~~many~~ millions of dollars in losses.

In California's San Joaquin Valley melon growers say they'll lose half of a twenty million dollar crop. Cantaloupes by the ~~hundreds~~ hundreds of thousands were dumped when they became too ripe on the vine.

Farther east, a Union Pacific official says more than six hundred thousand bushels of grain are piled up near grain elevators in Kansas and Nebraska.

And farmers weren't ~~the~~ the only losers. The struck railroads lost millions of dollars <sup>per</sup> day in freight revenues - making a <sup>new</sup> general increase in ~~the~~ freight rates almost a certainty.



## JADE

Four scuba divers have finally succeeded in pulling a solid rock of jade - weighing five tons - out of the Pacific Ocean along the shoreline of California's Big Sur <sup>region</sup> ~~country~~ and now the problem is -- what to do with it. The divers - led by Donald Wobber - worked on the project for nearly a year, spending eight thousand dollars of their own money. - ~~and~~ They value the jade at one hundred <sup>and</sup> eighty thousand.

The four divers hope someone will donate enough money to put it in the Smithsonian at Washington. Later this month, their find will be on display at the San Francisco Gem and Mineral Society exhibit in Golden Gate Park - and after that the divers plan to tow the jade to San Francisco's Chinatown where - they're certain - the residents will be unable to resist it. Warren, could you use 5 tons of jade?

# LOCKHEED

When the U S Senate agreed yesterday to guarantee a quarter million dollar loan for Lockheed ~~will~~ aircraft it touched off a jubilant round of celebrations at parties overseas in Britain - where about fifty thousand workers were going to lose their jobs if Lockheed went bankrupt. The reason - Britain's Rolls Royce plant~~s~~ makes the jet engines ~~of~~ for Lockheed's current project - the Tri-Star jet liner. Just as soon as word of the Senate vote ~~was~~ reached the Rolls Royce plant in Derby, the champagne corks began to pop and the pubs began to fill. <sup>Says</sup> ~~As Derby~~ <sup>^</sup> mayor Joseph Carty <sup>of Derby - home of Rolls,</sup> ~~said~~ <sup>^</sup> "it's the kiss of life for our town."