

School Superintendents To Attend Desegregation Project Workshop

The final workshop session will be held Saturday in a school desegregation project under way here.

Participants are attempting to find concrete solutions to desegregation problems in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare-funded project.

Discussion and consideration by 68 superintendents, teachers, principals and board members of the 19 state school districts in four previous sessions have attacked the problem through school-community relations, staff integration, student achievement and curriculum content.

Dr. Les Richardson, project director, said the final session will include talks on student activities by Dr. J. H. Lawter, director of the Southwest Center for Human Relations Studies at Oklahoma State University, and Dr. Wendell Hubbard, Sherman schools superintendent. Possible problem-solving avenues introduced by speakers will be investigated in Saturday afternoon group discussions.

"Improved insight into the problems of desegregation and development of hard-rock solutions was the project's initial aim," commented Frank Vollert of Galveston, education doctoral student and associate director.

"But the more we get into the underlying causes, the more it becomes evident that specific solutions will have to be worked out in each school district," he added. "There are factors common to each district, such as myths about student achievement and objections to integration based on emotion and misinformation."

Investigation during the past month has been based on information presented by speakers such as Dr. Earl Jones, Programa de Educacion Interamericana director and sociologist Dr. Jim Preston of A&M; Lee Hicks, Texas State Teachers Association field representative; Columbia, Mo., Superintendent Kenneth Welsch; Robert Sunderland, director of planning and development at Waco's Paul Quinn College, and E. A. (Buddy) Savage, special services director of Beaumont schools.



BLIND SKI JUMPER
Tom Rudy, Jr., a high school junior at Minneapolis, shows his style as he makes a jump from ski slide. Rudy, who is blind, competes in formal skiing and gymnastic competition. He is passing up the state ski championship meets to participate in a gymnastic meet at the University of Minnesota. (AP Wirephoto)

A&M Aerospace Senior Plans Foreign Studies

Senior John R. (Bob) Ramsey will continue his aerospace engineering studies this summer below sea level.

A Distinguished Student, Ramsey will work at the Delft University of Technology, in the Netherlands.

His location at Delft, between The Hague and Rotterdam, will be on land the Dutch have salvaged from the sea.

Ramsey's work at the school's aeronautical engineering department will be in experimental and theoretical research in low speed aerodynamics.

IT WAS arranged through the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE), a one-for-one student exchange program that has placed Aggies in Norway, Spain, England, Scotland, Germany and other countries around the world.

Memorial Student Center Travel Committee Chairman Jeanna Fiske said student applications for 1969 IAESTE participation can still be made and processed in time for travel and foreign work experience this summer.

Interested students should inquire for applications at the MSC Director's office.

"THIS IS not a money-making proposition," observed Ramsey, a 22-year-old of San Antonio. "I'll make 450 guilders a month." At an exchange rate of about 3.6 guilders to the dollar, his monthly pay will be \$125, or about \$300 for the time Ramsey will be in Holland.

He leaves New York June 12 and will return Sept. 4, and hopes to travel some on the side, "at least to Germany and Belgium." Ramsey must pay for his own transportation, lodging and incidentals.

A 2.21 overall grade point ratio student, Ramsey says his A&M professors and Don McCrory, fifth-year architecture student who worked for Dow Chemical in Europe last summer, indicate Delft is one of the better engineering schools in Europe, sort of a Dutch MIT.

"The university was one of the primary developers of the flood control program that enabled the country to claim below sea level land," the Squadron 4 Cadet Corps member noted.

"MY WORK won't be for academic credit at A&M, except possibly for a seminar report. Depending on the work in progress, I'll be involved in boundary layer research, low speed wind tunnel work on stability and control problems," Ramsey said.

The area is the same in which Ramsey hopes to specialize following graduation and a tour with the Air Force.

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Ramsey is member of Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Gamma Tau and the American Institute of Aeronautics, Squadron 4 scholastic officer and a 1965 graduate of Robert E. Lee High in San Antonio.

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Newsman Sees Price Increase In Farm Goods

Widespread withholding actions by farmers within the next two years will send food prices soaring but make farming an economically feasible career, an agricultural observer declared Wednesday.

"The farmer is going to update his marketing methods, and he'll do it by use of collective bargaining," predicted Johnny Watkins, radio and television farm news director, at the Brazos County A&M Club meeting.

With today's farm produce marketing procedure the same as it was in 1800, the farmer is taking his product to market and asking "What will you give?" Watkins said.

"At the same time he's trying to buy a new tractor and asks 'What'll it take?'" the farmer, auctioneer and veteran 20-year broadcaster continued.

"Farmers have already started use of and will rely more on collective bargaining procedures to upgrade his economic position," Watkins asserted.

In discussing the nation's food producers' plight, the KWTX radio and TV farm reporter pointed out that truck drivers outnumber farmers five to one in the U. S.

"I'm not against truck drivers," he inserted. "But the farmer sees that the legislature is not the place for him to get his price. It takes numbers to lobby and the farmer is sadly outnumbered."

Instead, farmers will band together, store their produce and wait for a better market situation, at which two or three of their elected representatives will barter for better farm investment returns.

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