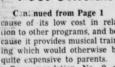
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part - time medical program appear to be heavily staffed. It is suggested that the pro-gram be brought in line with minimum services required by state law."

ANSWERING the committee or the board, Dr. Kaplan re-ported that the current ratio was one nurse to each 1663 children, compared to the California average of one nurse to each 1170 children as reported by the California Teachers Assn. In the high schools, three nurses serve 5551 students, the ratio being one to each 1708 as compared to the California average of one to each 1500

In addition to the 12 nurses for elementary schools and three for high schools, one school nurse advisor coordinates activities of the elemen-tary and high school nurses.

"IN TERMS of this criteria, our high schools are adequate ly, but not excessively, staff-ed." Dr. Kaplan reported. He reported also that the schools had one full time and

two part-time physicians for the equivalent of slightly less than 1½ physicians for the nearly 27,000 students. Reduction of the high school nurses would shift the burden

of students claiming exemption from classes for ill health onto The teachers, in addition to adding to the teachers' loads, health counseling and health education services.

NURSES IN the elementary schools are already carrying an extra load when compared with

ool Officials Answer Queries Raised by Citizen's Committee Continued from Page 1 cause of its low cost in rela-tion to other programs, and be-cause it provides musical train-ing which would otherwise be guite expensive to parents.

dents. Dr. Hull, commenting on the recommendation, said careful consideration should be given

belief that additional clerical help would be needed to col-lect and account for tuition fees, that an equitable policy would have to be established for the charges, and that the district may gain some money at the expense of those who could least afford it. . . .

DR. POSNER expressed the belief that the Adult Education program was "meeting a real need for many adults who find it necessary to take courses leading to the successful at tainment of a high school diploma." He reported that a high school diploma is becoming a common pre-requisite for obtaining a job, or for ad-vancement on the job.

"UNTIL further study car be made, no change in Adult Education procedure is recom-mended, unless it can be accomplished without sizeable increases in administrative and clerical costs," he concluded. Editor's Note: Costs of in-

classes are borne entirely by the state on the basis of average attendance. Costs to the district are limited to the principal and office costs.)

Torrance Coed to Represent U.S. At University Session in Sweden

A Long Beach State College freshman is one of two stu-dents who will represent the United States at a 42-nation conference in Sweden this summer.

Nancy Ohara, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ohara, 21507 S. Main St., was notified this week of her se-lection as a U.S. delegate to the annual World University Carries interactional conference Service international confer-ence in Stockholm. The U.S. delegation will include a sec nd student and a college faculty member.

World University Service is a mutual assistance program with participation from college students and faculty in 42 countries. At its annual con-ferences in member countries, delegates study social and academic problems of students in the host nation.

Local Dentist To Sneak About Teeth at School

The importance of dental

and practices dentistry at 2410 W. Torrance Blvd. In addition to the lecture, Dr. Barrett will show two dental films "Case". Michaels Girls' High School in and practices dentistry at 2410 show two dental films, "Case of the Missing Tooth" and "Gateway to Hell." Evangeline Mathews, public health nurse for the Los An-geles County Health Department and consultant to the school's health study group will introduce the speaker. The mouth inspections made last year by the County Health Department at St. Philomena dicated that many parents ft their children's dental left health to chance, reported Dr P. R. Aurienma, district health officer for the Compton Health District, County Health Department. The doctor point-ed out that local dental societies of the County Health De partment can only create an awar ness for adequate dental care but the responsibility of each child's dental health rests with his parents.

ing which would otherwise as screening, provide health edu-guite expensive to parents. Recommendation No. 9 as cation, and consultation service considered by the board last week was stated: worthe school nurse and cation and consultation service to the detriment of the instruc-tional program. Recommendation No. 10 read: "It is recommended that a \$3 registration fee be charg-ed for Adult Education stu-

to "the effect and impact of a tuition charge on Adult Edu-cation students." He cited the

struction in Adult Education

Recommendation No. 13: "Reduce speech therapists



MISS OHARA, whose participation in the program began only last fall when she entered Long Beach State, received the appointment in recognition of her achievements as chair man of the college's WUS fund committee and her efforts in

To Visit Stockholm

organizing a Southern Califor nia WUS Council of which she is president. The importance of dental health will be discussed by Dr. Robert W. Barrett, a local dentist, at the St. Philomena Catholic School, 21832 S. Main St., on March 27 at 10 a.m., according to the program com-millee of the school. Dr. Barrett is the Torrance area district coordinator of the Harbor District Dental Society

viations are important to study to conform to the minimum show that Torrance speech therapists were carrying a heavier load than the average in other districts of the the therapists were carrying a

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in other districts. Cost to the district last year for this serv-ice was about \$16,920 as the state paid 60 per cent of the visor, Dr. Kaplan reported.

save one said in rec program Recommendation No. 17:

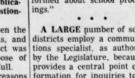
"The need for a publica-tion department is question-ed."

save one salary, Dr. Kaplan said in recommending that the board go easy on reducing this the district has done its best and problems may be costly. to see that citizens were in-formed about school proceed-lations aspects of the depart-rest committee.

March 12 and continued last ate two speech therapists to about their schools and the reduce costs, Dr. Hull said. The HERALD has summariz-

ed the school administration's answers to nine of the recommendations made by the citi-

Statistics again were cited to show that Torrance speech herapists were carrying a heavier load than the average in other district. So to the district last year for this serv-tate paid 60 per cent of the total cost of \$42,744. Considering the state con-tribution to the program, it corrected. Considering the state con-tribution to the program, it considering the



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Los Angeles, where she won a Bank of America Achievement Award and served as president of both her junior and senior classes. She was active in the Junior Red Cross and in the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Nancy was born in Wyoming in a World War II relocation camp for Japanese-Americans.

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