

Educational Consultants Serve Vital Role, School Execs Say

(Continued from Page 1)
 An alternative to this, Dr. Posner said, would be to administer the educational program "on a highly autocratic basis with memos, special orders and directives from headquarters." He said this plan is "certainly not desirable nor advisable."
 "The scope and extent of the educational program in a growing school district with 200 to 250 new professional staff members each year seems to eliminate seriously considering either of the aforementioned alternatives," he concluded.
 Recommendation No. 2 as stated in material handed to the Board of Education last week with comments read:

"It is recommended that the number of High School counselors be drastically reduced. Only the minimum should be maintained to meet the requirements for accreditation."

In summarizing the report by Dr. Kaplan, assistant superintendent and coordinator of research, Dr. Hull said a reduction of high school counselors will result in principals becoming so involved with difficult problems that they have no time for educational leadership, teachers will be devoting time and energy to problem children to the neglect of other students, parents will pay more through school support, and many children will not receive the help they need to profit effectively from the educational program.
 "It is the superintendent's recommendation that these programs should be cut only as a last resort," Dr. Hull told the board. His comments also included those recommendations touching on reduction in psychologists, nurses, physicians, and speech therapists.

"Too many people make cemeteries of their lives by burying their talents."—Edward Campbell.



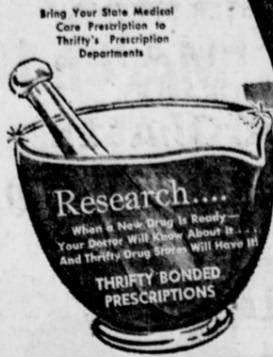
HEADED FOR CANADA . . . These sea shells are being sent to a school class in Windsor, Canada, by Miss Carolyn Vaughan's class at Riviera School. The Torrance youngsters have been writing to the Canadian children, exchanging ideas, pictures, and reports. Packing up some sea shells for their friends are Kim Fox, Miss Vaghan, and David Worthen.

Riviera Children Organize Own Exchange Program With Canadian

First, second, and third graders at Riviera School are learning more about their city and about Canadians through some pen pals of their own age in Windsor, Canada.
 Members of Miss Carolyn Vaughan's class have been comparing life in Torrance and in Windsor, a city of about the same size and general make-up, through letters and reports sent back and forth across the miles. Latest project of the class is to send a box of sea shells to their Canadian friends. The northern youngsters had expressed great interest in the ocean and sea life.

HOWEVER, the Torrance children's wish for an exchange box — full of snow — doesn't seem very likely, Miss Vaughan reported.
 The project began as part of the students' study of their own community. Miss Vaughan sought an industrial town of about the same size, for correspondence, and someone suggested Windsor, which has about 120,000 people and is located across the river from Detroit, Mich. She got the names of several schools and the correspondence began.

THE POSTMAN has brought letters, autobiographies, pictures, valentines, newspapers, and even samples of salt from Windsor to Torrance. (Salt is one of the major industries of Windsor.) The Torrance youngsters also have sent the same kind of material, finally deciding to send sea shells which they have carefully classified.
 The Riviera children are fascinated by reports of the snow and the fact that most of the Canadian youngsters play hockey, a game almost unknown here. Differences in climate were amazing to the children, some of whom never had been out of California.
 On the other hand, Canadian children seemed fascinated by the beach sports and, of course, reports they had heard of Disneyland.



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