Top School Aides Oppose Cut in Staff Consultants

tion which were designed to bring about economies in the operation of the Torrance Unified School District have been under consideration by the board and school administrators since they were handed to the board more than a month ago by a five-man citizen's

The HERALD Sunday printed a compilation of those recommendations it has made from material since made public through reports to the board of education . by top administrators of the district.

The report of the citizen's committee has never been made public. The board took it under consideration when it was presented last Feb. 7 and only parts of it have since been considered in public.

In the belief that the report made by the committee of business and industrial executives is important to the parents of Torrance, the HERALD will publish a summary of the comments available on those recommendations which have been considered publicly by

Recommendation No. 1 as listed in reports given to the board last week read:

"We recommend that the staff of supervisory educational consultants be drastically cut. We see no justification for the introduction of this additional level of supervision between the Assistant District Superintendent and the Principal of the schools."

The recommendation was referred to a number of top aides in the district for comment.

"The educational consultants in the Torrance Unified School District have a great deal to do with maintaining quality control in the educational program and are very important in the proper supervision of the instructional program that immediately affects children. This would be one of the last places the superintendent would recommend cutting staff, and then, only when it was definitely clear as budget was being made up that we could not afford them," 'Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of the district, said to the board last

"The matter of so many new and inexperienced principals and the development of new principals for future schools are all taken into consideration in this recommendation," he said.

"A school system of this size must have management in depth if it is going to succeed in doing the tremendous job it has ahead of it," he said.

Statistical data provided by Dr. Albert Posner, assistant superintendent, educational services, placed Torrance well down the list of Southland school districts in the number of educational consultants when related to enrollment

Torrance with five such consultants has a ratio of one consultant for each 5373 students, Dr. Posner's table indicated. Other schools ranged as high as Inglewood's one consultant for each 3011 students. Other districts between Torrance and Inglewood cited by Dr. Posner included Bellflower, Alhambra, Pomona, Santa Monica, Garden Grove, Burbank, Glendale, and

to student enrollment than Torrance included Pasadena, Fresno, Long Beach, and San Diego.

In Torrance, four consultants serve seven to eight elementary schools each, and one consultant serves the three high schools. These duties are in addition to functions performed at the district level, he said.

The job of the consultants is to represent the superintendent and assistant superintendent "to insure that Torrance schools maintain an efficient, well-balanced educational program, consistent with the philosopy and policies of the Torrance Board of Education," he said.

A reduction in consultants could save their salaries, Dr. Posner said, but it would require principals to be away from their buildings for extensive periods of time in order to meet on numerous committees involved in functions and responsibilities now assumed by consultants.

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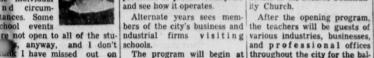
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Efforts to Save Boy In Failure

A Torrance father was un-able to save his 10-year-old son who drowned Sunday afternoon when he fell into the ocean from a cliff at Pt. Fer-min Park in San Pedro.

Donald H. Simpson of 20110 Entradero Ave., was hiking up the trail along the edge of the cliff with his parents when he plunged into the water.

The boy's father, Wayne, 40, and Charles Arn.ld, of 1306 W. 187th St., jumped in and swam out to the boy, but were unable to bring him to shore because of the strong current.

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Teachers to Visit

Industries Friday



TOP SPEAKERS . . . Pete Gregora, North High School orator (second from right) will represent the Torrance Optimist Club in the zone speak-off in Los Angeles on April 6. He was selected in competition with Ron Peacock of South (left); Tom Reynolds of Torrance (second from left), and Paul Abegg, Bishop Montgomery (right) before the club this week. In the rear are Pete Petrat and Cliff Graybehl who supervised the competitions. (Herald Photo)

Local Firm Receives Huge Pipe Mill Order Burglary

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TREECE allegedly made his way back to California by bus, arriving in Lomita just before his father died. At his father's deathbed, he promised the sendered to authorities. veled into the Midwest where police said he stole a car in Independence, Kan. It was la-ter found abandoned in Den-

2307 W. 254th St., was mortally

To Police

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Nab 'Cat'

(See Photo on Page 38)

The \$1,500,000 Mexico conplate is fed in one end and welded pipe comes out the a loan from the Export-Import from door, the victim said.

Torrance teachers will get a look at the city's businesses and nout over the area during the schools. The program, sponsored by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the school district, is designed to help teachers understand the problems of private enterprise and see how it operates. After the opening program, the schools. The program will begin at the South High Auditorium at the South High Auditor

Lomita Man Lynn in School Surrenders

Contest

A 27-year-old Soledad prison escapee turned himself into Torrance police late Tuesday, keeping a vow he had made to his dying father last week.

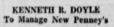
Official candidates for the April 18 board of education election rose to 11 yesterday with the filing of Planning Commission President Bert M. Lloyd Donald Treece, 27, who fled from the state prison Lynn as a candidate.

last Jan. 7 after hearing that his father, Lloyd Treece, for other candidates who might wish to be included on the bal-lot must be in the hands of County Superintendent C. C. Trillingham by 5 p.m. Friday evening, the HERALD was told by the county superintendent's office yesterday.

"That doesn't mean in the mail, or even in the building," a spokesman for the superin-tendent said. "It means it must be in our hands by 5 p.m. Fri-

Those who had previously filed included the three incumbents, Joseph Arnold, Robert Ellis, and Grace Wright, and challengers Edward F. Brod-erick, Jack C. Knibb, David K. Lyman, James R. Miller, Pa-tricia B. Huber, Nat Mondati, and William J. Hanson.







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