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NOVEMBER 7, 1963 . Board

DR. KURT SHERY voted

Extension Gets Okay

THE COUNTY has proposed THE COUNTY has proposed building a 40,000-acter regional park in the Santa Monica Mountains. The city went on record against it some time ago, but fears that inaction may lead to approval prompted the next wave the new move

Mayor Albert Isen asked City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer to look into the matter and re-port to the council on other steps which might be taken. Isen suggested that the city send an official representative to any public hearings which be held on the proposal.

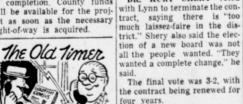
MILLER CITED the overlapping functions of a new special district, and the general lack of any real benefit to Torrance residents as grounds for oppo-sition. He also said that more than one-third of the revenue to support the park would come from the southwest area, while no park is planned for the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Nicholas Drale asked that the League of California Cities be

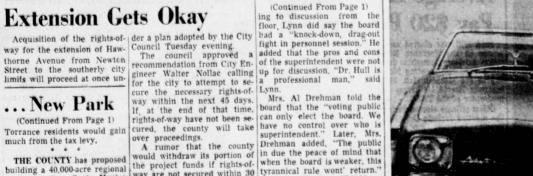
cured, the county will take over proceedings. A rumor that the county would withdraw its portion of the project funds if rights-of-way are not secured within 30 days had no substance, accord-ing to Nollac. The county feels that the city will be far more successful in dealing with lo-cal people. have no control over who is superintendent." Later, Mrs. Drehman added, "The public in due the peace of mind that tyrannical rule wont' return." Albert Charles, William Wats voted to renew Dr. Hull's contract for four years. All three admitted that at

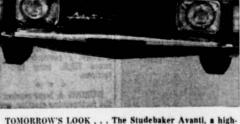
successful in dealing with lo-cal people. The extension of the major highway has been pending for several months. Monies for the rights-of-way was budgeted in the 1962-63 city budget. Nollac said every effort will be made to speed the project

be made to speed the project to completion. County funds will be available for the project as soon as the necessary right-of-way is acquired.



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Avanti on Display At Sav-On Cars

Grand opening of Sav-On Studebaker and Avanti line to Cars with three showrooms in Southland motori

Torrance and in Hermosa President Donald Pendleton Beach is continuing this week and vice presidents Nat Fugua with the showing of the 1964 sued special invitations to Tor-

... Safety

(Continued from Page 1) dinance in the nation govern-ing regulations of electric carts," Gautier said.

DON HARTEL, safety educa-

tion officer with the Torrance Police Department, told the HERALD that Torrance has one electric cart that he knows In further explaining the community's role in safety Gautier said "one of the great lacks we have had in Califor-

nia is informing parents buy-ing tricycles for the first time." He said the local coun-cil is doing an excellent thing

cil is doing an excellent thing in distributing an American Automobile Assn. pamphlet entitled "Terry the Tricycle" which gives "tips to tots." In other luncheon activities. Mayor Albert Isen presented the Rev. Hugh Percy, council chairman, with a gavel en-graved with the names of the previous two council presi-dents.

dents.

REV. PERCY said he hopes the word traffic can be elimin-ated from the name of the or-ganization. "All that would be

ganization. "All that would be necessary to initiate such ac-tion would be for you to make a recommendation to the city council." the mayor said. "I always thought traffic problems were big enough alone but I can see expanding activities of the safety council. I think we are over the hump in traffic safety. The council is well established and per-haps industry would cooperate to a greater extent. In a little over the two years the council over the two years the council has been established the city has won awards for traffic safety," the mayor added.

. Override

(Continued From Page 1) other 40 cents, to a total rate of \$3.30 per \$100 valuation.

DR. HULL also reminded DK. HULL also reminded voters that Dec. 12 is the final day for registration. He ex-pressed hope that the election would not be lost by default —as so many school elections are. Voters were encouraged by the superintendent to fol-low the arguments and make

. Permits

(Continued From Page 1) ment units at 2735 Arlington Ave. Several other permits, val-ued in excess of \$200,000 were BOOTE issued for apartments through out the city. STOCK REDUCTION SALE! OF THE 242 permits issued, 10 were for single family homes and 12 were for apart. SAVE 20% TO 60% ment units. Three were issued

for commercial developments, and four industrial permits were issued. In addition, 17 units were



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by the superimentation to for low the arguments and make the trip to the polls. "Many of us object to the high taxes," said Dr. Hull. The average homeowner now pays about \$400 each year. Dr. Hull said the school district resold the school district re-ceives about 48 per cent of the total, or nearly \$200 on the average. "I don't think you object to the \$200 it costs to educate your children," he added The new increase would represent about four cents a day for the average homeowner, according to the superintend-Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERYOUS? pressed. In such irritation, Oro usually brings fast, relaxing comfo curbing irritating germs in strong, urine and by analgesic pain relief **OYSTEX at** druggists. Feel better

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