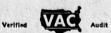
Findley, Eminent Torrance Leader, Dies

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Five young ladies were asked What or who would you be if you could do anything or be anybody in the world? Their answers follow:

Carmel Baird, 2105 W. 218th

St: "I would like to be a veteri-narian because I want to help a n i m al s. I think too many a n i m al s get thrown about and mistreat-ed, and we St. ed, and we should be kind to them and take care of them.

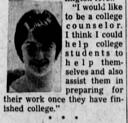
Barbara Moffitt, 1434 Post

Ave.: "I think I would like to be a social worker. I want to help people and not let them down. I would especie would especi-ally like to work with chil-•

dren and teenagers because many of them need help the most."

Nadine O'Dowd, 3703 W 227th St.: "I would like very much to be a teacher. I think it is a teacher's jo b to help chil-dren to learn r ig ht from wrong. If I could teach children this Lo 227th St.:

children this, I could help them stay out of trouble." hildren this, I could help them tay out of trouble." Mr. Findley, who was known widely as "Don," was a native of Butler County, Pa., and had held several important posts in the East before join-ing the Dominguez Land Co. in Torrance in 1922



Claudia Carstenson, 1417 Cota Ave.: "I would like to be a nursery school teacher. I like small children and I



CIVIC LEADER DONALD FINDLEY Torrance Pioneer Dies Here at 87

Findley Funeral Rites Scheduled

Funeral services for Charles Donald Findley, 87, pioneer Torrance civic leader and de-veloper, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel. Mr. Findley died Friday at his home at 2111 Cabrillo Ave. Mr. Findley, who was known widely as "Don," was a native of Butter County, Pa., and had held several important before ion

COMING TO California be-fore World War I to check on mining investments by eastern firms, Mr. Findley liked what be saw and remained. He entered World War I as (Continued on Page 2)

Hearing Delayed

Sit-in Pickets Due In Court on Friday

Hearings for 16 Congress of Racial Equality demonstrators not been revealed, but it has

Decision on **Campus Back Before Board**

It's C-Week again for the Southwest.

For the umpteenth time, the board of trustees for state colleges has on its agenda for the coming week the matter of choosing a site for the oft-booted South Bay State College. Studies which began nearly a year ago which were

Puppets to **Start Tour I**omorrow

Newest addition to the Torance Recreation Dept.'s sum-

rance Recreation Dept.'s sum-mer program begins its sched-ule tomorrow at McMaster Park. The new activity is "The Happy Wanderer," a traveling puppet theater. "The Happy Wanderer" will tour eight Torrance parks. It will spend three days at each, and children will make their own puppets, write the scripts, and present their own shows. THE PUPPET theater is a brightly painted trailer which resembles a circus wagon. The noriginal plans and the puppet program were borrowed from the Montreal, Canada, Parks Dept. and redesigned to meet the needs of the Torrance de partment. The new trailer and puppet

The new trailer and puppet show were donated by the Jun-ior Woman's Club. It was dedi-

show were donated by the Jun-ior Woman's Club. It was dedi-cated on April 9 with a pre-miere performance by the chil-dren at Torrance Park. **TRAVELING** from park to park, the puppet show is open to all children six years of age and older. It will be staffed by Bill Reinert, Maren Courtney, Don Whitman, and Sue Saari. "The Happy Wanderer" will be at McMaster Park July 8-10; "The Happy Wanderer" will be at McMaster Park July 8-10; July 15-17; Arlington Sc ho ot Playground, July 22-24, and at Walteria Park, July 29-31. It will be at each from 1 to p.m. each day. During August the puppet (Continued on Page 2)

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to lead to the selection of the best suited site for a proposed four-year state college to serve students of the Southwest Los Angeles County area may have reached the decision stage by the time the board convenes later this week in Los Angeles. Of course a number of local Of course, a number of local boosters may be excused for thinking that stage had been reached several times earlier.

ADVANCE LOOK . . . Members of the South Bay Buddy Flight enlisted here by U.S. Air Force recruiters, grab a little chow at the Vandenberg Air Force Missile Center dur-ing look at the base this week. Among other things, the budding Airmen found linen donning the tables and civilian kitchen help. Nothing in the enlistment papers prom-ised this would be the condition on other bases. (Herald Photo)

Area Air Force Enlistees Spend Day at Vandenberg Missile Base

By DARRELL MADDOX Herald Staff Writer

Thirty-seven young Air Force and South Bay areas spent a monies. day with the Air Force this week, but this time they received the red carpet treat-

ment.

Lackland Friday after a week-

Now the hard part begins. They have begun basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex. The group spent all day Tuesday at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, 160 miles north of Los Angeles. THE YOUTHS learned that the security measures were not just an impressive "front."

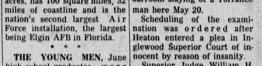
THE GROUP, designated the South Bay Minutemen, will train together at Lackland and upon completion of training go their separate ways to attend various military training schools which they have al-

ready chosen. They left for | ALTHOUGH 37 took the trip to Vandenberg, a total of 47 long slate of activities which have enlisted. Those living in enlistees from the Southwest included banquets and cere- the Torrance area and the high schools they attended are:

monies.high schools they attended are:At Vandenberg, they learned,
if nothing else, that the Air
Force is security conscious
when it comes to the nation's
missile programs.high schools they attended are:
Kenneth Brady, John McLaugh-
In, Blake Richardson an d
Thomas Hatt, all South High
School graduates; Charles
Lewis Jr. and Robert Richard-
son Jr., both of North High;
James Gilles of Bishop Mont-
gomery High; James Nyhus
and Vernon Bales, both of
Banning High, and Jose Juarez
of Gardena High.

Mental Tests not just an impressive "front." Vandenberg AFB is part of the nation's Strategic Air Com-mand and has operational Atlas, Titan, and Minuteman intercontinental ballistic mis-siles. In other words, the base is ready for war if it erupted. A billion-dollar installation, Vandenberg comprises 64,500 acres, has 100 square miles, 32 miles of coastline and is the barroom slaying of a Torran-man here May 20.

Two psychologists have been appointed to examine Warren R. Heaton, charged with the barroom slaying of a Torrance



For Instruction Citizens Group to Help

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