



**CONSTITUTION MAKERS** . . . In honor of Bill of Rights Week, students at Madison Elementary School drew up their own school constitution after study of the American constitution. Here, during one of the drafting sessions Tuesday, Marina Young makes a point on one of the articles. In back are Denny Myren, chairman, and Alan Gayda, speaker.

## Bill of Rights Week Noted With School Constitution

In honor of Bill of Rights Week, students at Torrance's new Madison Elementary School held their own constitutional convention to draw up rules and regulations for their own school this week.

Imitating the founding fathers of 1787, the Madison students of 1960, met, with representatives of each room voting on a proposed constitution.

**THE EIGHTH** grade class of Hubert Swansen, also the Student Council adviser, suggested certain constitutional principles after their own study of the American Constitution. Then, the representative body

voted on various articles of the document.

Students felt no need for an Electoral College, but entered into weighty debates as to whether the sixth and seventh grades also should be eligible

for student body offices, or whether they should be restricted to eighth graders.

**AFTER** discussion, youngsters decided that an executive branch, composed of the

elected officers, and a legislative branch, composed of the Student Council, would be sufficient. The judicial part of the government, they decided, would be left largely in the hands of the principal and teachers.

Members of the Madison Constitution Convention were Dave Rance, Bob Weyant, Randy Quarry, Marina Young, Dale Braithwaite, Linda McClung, Janet Kuyper, Timothy Doty, Richard Schwartz, Linda Jackson, Barbara Stout, Gary Melligan, Ronnie Moad, and Jeff Osborn.

Denny Myren was chairman and Alan Gayda acted as speaker of the convention.

## New Bridge Scheduled

Contract for construction of a bridge on Main St. over Dominguez Channel has been awarded to George W. Peterson in the amount of \$369,569.65, Supervisor Burton W. Chace has announced.

The structure, which will be completed in October, 1961, was designed jointly by the County Road Department and County Flood Control District

and is required in conjunction with channel improvements, Chace said.

The work will include the replacement of existing box culverts with a modern concrete bridge 218 feet long and of sufficient width to accommodate an 80-foot roadway. Two sidewalks will also be constructed.

## Garden Checklist

1. Early gladioli can go in soon. Successive plantings insure a long-blooming season.
2. Late daffodils and tulips can still be planted if you can find any left in nurseries.
3. The new roses are available in bare-root now. Plant them as soon as you get them home.
4. Use pots of Cyclamen for spot color indoors or out. Treat them as you would tuberous begonia.
5. The first spraying for peach leaf curl should be made this month. Your nurseryman can recommend a spray.

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## Air Force Going Ahead With Its 'Operation Break-up,' King Says

Congressman Cecil R. King said this week that the Air Force is apparently proceeding with its plan to break-up the Inglewood Ballistic Missiles Complex.

"Operation Break-Up" — the relocation of a part of the complex to Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino — will cost nearly \$10 million taxpayers' dollars, King says.

This Air Force action is continuing, Congressman King stated "without explanation as to how our missile development programs will be improved or assurance that the programs will not slip as a result of the move."

KING, who has branded the Air Force move as "unnecessary," further stated:

"My investigation shows that the proposed break-up of the Missile Complex will actually delay vital programs at a cost which will probably exceed the securing of adequate additional facilities in the Los Angeles area."

**THE VETERAN** legislator said he was making final plans for an executive session of his National Defense Facilities subcommittee which will "bring out all the facts surrounding the Air Force actions."

Investigators for the King committee report that transfer notices have already been handed to many of the more than 1000 slated for transfer from the Inglewood Headquarters to the San Bernardino Annex.

**DESPITE AIR** Force statements that "the types of management planned at the two lo-

## President of Rotary Clubs Plans Visit

Southland Rotarians will gather at Los Angeles International Airport Thursday, Dec. 29, to greet the president of Rotary International.

President Edd McLaughlin and his wife, Pearl, will arrive at 3:05 p.m. and will be whisked by airport police to a large reception at Gate 17-A on the south side of the landing strip. (Imperial Hwy. entrance).

**THREE DISTRICT** governors and presidents of Rotary clubs in the Los Angeles metropolitan area and other Rotary officials will hear McLaughlin give a short talk.

Leading Rotary officials in charge of the reception include:

Paul L. Duke, Palos Verdes Estates, governor of District 528, southwest Los Angeles area; Charles J. McCarthy, governor of District 526, north Los Angeles area; John C. Dalton, governor of District 530, east Los Angeles area; John English and V. O. Walker, past governors of District 528.

**McLAUGHLIN**, a banker from Ralls, Tex., will speak Friday, Dec. 30, before members of Los Angeles Rotary Club at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

Rotarians throughout the Southland will join the Los Angeles club members in paying tribute to the president of Rotary International during the luncheon meeting.

ocations are dissimilar, and do not require co-location," millions of dollars of Air Force funds are being requested for an elaborate communications network, remodeling costs, new equipment, and additional civilian and military personnel as a result of the relocation.

**ACCORDING** to Air Force estimates, the cost of making over Norton AFB warehouses as adequate facilities will be \$2,919,045. Increased heating requirements for the converted warehouses will cost another \$386,274.

Communications to support the relocated elements and keep them together, the Air Force estimates will cost \$992,000. This figure calls for a 1200 telephone line expansion at Norton AFB; 50 additional city trunk lines; 50 two-way dial systems; teletype service expansion; closed circuit TV system; and a special view screen between Inglewood and Norton.

The Air Force only plans to move a "limited number of safes and cabinets from Inglewood to Norton" and this moving they schedule to have done by commercial vans at an estimated cost of \$74,640.

Purchase of all new office equipment and furniture is then planned by the Air Force for the relocated elements. This total cost will be \$412,621.

This expenditure covers such items as 799 wastebaskets at \$2 each; 237 electric typewriters at \$380 each; 589 executive desks at \$90 each; 229 secretary desks at \$110 each; 41 calculating machines at \$1000 each, and 197 conference tables at \$42 each.

**ACCORDING** to the Air Force request some 97 new executive desks will not be fully furnished. Only 492 "executive kits" costing \$18 each are requested along with the 589 executive desks called for. The "executive kit" is listed as consisting of an ash tray, pen stand, ruler, dictionary, etc.

The Air Force money request also says that because personnel will be "traveling frequently between Inglewood and Norton to attend conferences, conduct business, and visit missile contractors in the Los Angeles area, a shuttle airlift service is necessary in order to control and manage the Ballistic Missiles programs."

**THIS AIRLIFT** service between Norton and Los Angeles International Airport, which the Air Force plans to have done by commercial contract, will cost \$428,600 by fiscal 1962.

Present Air Force plans also calls for the rental of 30 new automobiles, a bus and six trucks as a result of the relocation. This cost is estimated at \$164,376.

**EACH MOVEMENT** of household goods from Inglewood to Norton the Air Force says will cost \$230.

The Air Force plans also says that in order to operate the Missile Complex at "split locations," a total of 202 additive positions will be required "to augment the present authorized force." These new positions are estimated to cost \$474,776 by the end of fiscal 1962, according to Air Force figures.

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