



PRACTICAL POLITICS—Mary Wheeling explains the new Republican Party course in practical politics to Wally Houde, Gardena; Harold Coulthurst, Wilmington; Don Hilliar, Gardena and Ralph Brogdon, 4802 Greenmeadows Ave. in Torrance, during orientations of County Republican leaders at the Statler-Hilton Hotel recently.

### Leaders Begin New Political Course Designed to Include Party Outline

Local Republican leaders are ready today to begin a new political education course for party volunteers who will work in the coming election. Representatives from Assembly Districts here were among some 100 county precinct leaders who gathered recently at the Statler-Hilton Hotel as guests of Republican Associates of Los Angeles County for a day-long orientation on the new course in practical politics, first such party-oriented course in the nation. Now ready for distribution to precinct organizations, business groups and Republican clubs throughout the state, the course was prepared by Republican Associates to provide a basic knowledge in political theory and practice, with emphasis on California politics. Commenting on the course, Homer Preston, chairman of the executive committee of Republican Associates, noted that "this is the first effort ever made to train Republican leaders, businessmen and volunteers not only in our party's growth, organization and philosophy but also on how they can use this knowledge to go out and help win elections." Designed to be given in four sessions of two hours each, the Republican Associates' course includes a thorough study of the history and growth of the Republican party, a discussion of party philosophy and an outline of party organization form local levels to the National Committee. Other study areas are a complete review of government, both local and national, with emphasis on the role of California legislators. Additional sections are devoted to the mechanics of California elections, campaign selection and the building of an efficient precinct organization.

### P. W. Crotty Warns Torrance Wives To Beware of Phony Photo Schemes

Be on guard the minute someone appears at your door with a camera in one hand, for there usually is an elaborate scheme to take your money in the other hand. A warning against photography "bandits," and yardsticks to help the average citizen determine which photographers are legitimate have been issued by Professional Photographers of Southern California treasurer, P. W. Crotty of Torrance. PPSC, with the top portrait, commercial and industrial photographers in Southern California among its members, has taken a firm position against the "quick buck" operators who cost American families millions of dollars each year. PHONY BARGAINS Phony bargains in baby pictures account for much of the banditry because the roving "boiler room" operators find it easy to take advantage of the natural pride of parents in a new baby, stated Crotty, of 1648 Cabrillo Ave. Among dodges used by these baby-picture "bandits" listed by the PPSC official were: An offer, by telephone, in person or by advertisement, of a "free picture." This is a usual means of getting the foot of a high-pressure salesman in the door. Demands for an immediate decision. Legitimate photographers will allow plenty of time for both parents, not just the wife, to study picture proofs before ordering. COUPON DEALS Coupon deals with the showing of sample photographs of unusually good quality. The salesman usually tries to sell the coupons for a dollar or two supposedly redeemable for one of two good quality pictures. When you pose for your pictures, however, you may be pressured to buy a large order, or the prints you get for your coupons may be worthless. C.O.D. delivery. Do not accept any photographs in this manner because it means you are forced to pay for them before you've seen them, and there is little recourse if the pictures are not what you thought they would be. AVOID LOSING To avoid losing your money to these "bandit" operators, PPSC advises patronizing only established local business places or legitimate itinerants who can show you references. Beyond that, check with the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. If there is a file of complaints, go somewhere else. Another point is never to trust a valued picture with a stranger for restoring, reproduction or enlarging—you may never get it back. And, finally, says PPSC, read every paper carefully before signing, even if the salesman tells you your signature is just to "confirm the order." The fine print may commit you to an expensive picture frame, album or expensive additional photographs.

### Birthday Ceremony Presented At January Council Meeting

A birthday ceremony will highlight the January council meeting of the Marina District, 18, California Federation of Women's Club meeting, to be held Jan. 26 at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, 1210 Fourth St., Santa Monica. Mrs. O. S. Larabee, president, will preside over the meeting which will start at 9:45 a.m., after registration at 9:15 a.m. Mrs. George Bleckman, president of the Santa Monica club, will welcome members and guests and Mmes. Ervin W. Graf and A. Ben Elery, vice presidents, will assist with the meeting. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Clyde Stansberry, state vice president of Area "A" of Northern California. She will bring a message from her area. Music will be presented by Mrs. J. Alan Brooks, district music chairman.

**PANEL** A panel of district chairmen will be held with Mrs. Elery as moderator. The district birthday ceremony will be under the leadership of Mrs. R. J. Morrison, Birthday Lady Emeritus, and district past president, Mrs. Grant W. Putnam. At the luncheon program Mrs. Larabee will introduce the guests, state officers and candidates for state offices. Mrs. Clinton Hill will announce the location of workshops. Among the state candidates to be present are Mrs. Frederick Spenoer of San Fernando, who is running for state vice president; Mrs. Rudy Anderson, running for director of finance. Various work shops will be held, also.

### News Of Servicemen

**Army National Guard Lt. Raymond W. Wachs of Rensselaer, Ind., is attending the 16-week associate course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The course is scheduled to end May 4.** Colonel Wachs is a member of the 25th class to be enrolled in the course. The class, consisting of 410 U.S. Army officers and 33 officers from 16 allied nations, was addressed by Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, college commandant and post commander, at opening day exercises on Jan. 5. The college, the Army's senior tactical school, was established in 1881 as the School of Application of Infantry and Cavalry. The associate course was established in 1947 and is designed to prepare selected officers from all components of the Army of duty as commanders and general staff officers. The class includes 75 Army Reserve and Army National Guard officers on temporary active duty. The attendance of these civilian component officers is indicative of the Army's effort to train and maintain "One Army."

### Elect Anderson Vice-President Of Local Corp.

Richard A. Anderson of Madison, New Jersey, was elected vice president and general manager of Pharmaceutical Vending Corporation, Torrance, California, according to an announcement today by President Robert N. Avery. Avery said Anderson, former vice president of sales for Bristol Myers Corporation, one of the largest drug manufacturers in the United States, will be chief executive officer with headquarters at the firm's New York office. Pharmaceutical Vending made its first offering in April, 1961. It is engaged in the manufacture of Kup-Pak sanitary drinking cups and vending dispensers. The Kup-Pak, a new invention, provides two 5-grain aspirin tablets hermetically sealed to preserve full strength and a detachable sanitary drinking cup in one single convenient package. "Wide acceptance of this unique polyethylene packaging is already indicated," said Avery. "This acceptance will be materially increased by the benefit of Mr. Anderson's experience in pharmaceuticals, packaging, sales, organizational and administration." Avery said one of Anderson's first duties will be to meet with national vending operators. Anderson, who is also a licensed pharmacist, lives in Madison with his wife and two children.

### House Warming Set Tomorrow for Personnel Factors

Prominent civic and county figures, as well as industrial and business leaders from throughout the South Bay area, will be hosted tomorrow night at a "house warming" for Personnel Factors, Inc., 1617 South Pacific Pacific Coast Highway, in Redondo Beach. Expected to attend the event are Supervisor Burton W. Chace, mayors of all South Bay cities, representatives from Chambers of Commerce, industrial firms and business establishments. Personnel Factors, Inc. will offer a unique service to local businessmen, including training executive and subordinate help, recruiting executive talent and the efficient testing of personnel. Services will also include business method surveys. Heading the association will be Albert Charles, MBA, with more than 12 years experience in the field of personnel and general management. Associated with Charles will be Robert Harrison, MBA, former personnel director of service and industrial organizations; Jess Ramaker, MBA, who has had 10 years experience in personnel and industrial relations; Ed Vincent LIB, who has had over 20 years experience in production and personnel management, including extensive labor relations experience in the Greater Los Angeles area.

### Aircraft Owner Will Sue City

out Trier's demand to be heard when it was indicated that he intended to bring suit against the city for recovery of damages, although City Attorney Stanley Remelmever said that it would be alright to give him a hearing if the councilmen would "carefully guard your comments." Statements made at a council meeting are public record and could be introduced in a court trial as evidence. Trier indicated that he would file a claim for damages at next week's meeting and, if it were denied, would take it to court.

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### 'Alert Young Men Sought by Army'

The Army Intelligence Corps is seeking especially alert young men who want to serve in a challenging and exciting worldwide assignment, according to Sgt. Elgin C. Elliott of the Torrance Army recruiting station. "Even though the proverbial cloak and dagger have passed into obscurity, the Army's need for information about potential enemies is still essential if the United States is to remain a free country," the Sergeant stated. "The Intelligence Corps, formerly the Counter-Intelligence Corps," Sgt. Elliott continued, "Needs intelligent young men to learn the newest techniques of an exciting profession in the never-ending struggle of the free world to resist those who would dominate the lives and souls of others for personal or ideological gain." For further information, interested persons should contact Sgt. Elliott, U.S. Army Recruiting Representative at 1319 1/2 Sartori Ave., Torrance or phone FA 8-7030.

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