

# Agency Studies Fund Allotments Of Extension Lecture

United Way budget sessions are now under way throughout the county. Six Harbor area agencies are under consideration by a committee of local board members.

"Service as a member of an agency budget committee is one of the most responsible assignments accepted by the cross-section of men and women on the Harbor United Way board of directors," declared Robert Filson, chairman, who is manager of the Bank of America in Palos Verdes.

Procedure is for volunteer and staff associates of each agency to appear before the committee of ten to present their estimated budget needs for the coming year. Each United Way area is allotted funds to be distributed to local agencies serving one area only.

GENERAL agencies such as Camp Fire Girls, Traveler's Aid, and Children's Hospital that serve the entire county are budgeted by committees specializing in these services. The Harbor area includes the communities of San Pe-

dro, Wilmington, Lomita, Harbor City, Torrance, Gardena, and the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

MEMBERS OF the committee include Frank Barich, manager of Glendale Savings and Loan in San Pedro; James Becker, district manager of Southern California Gas Co., Torrance; Mrs. Gerald Fagan, San Pedro homemaker; Mrs. J. Carroll Monfort, Palos Verdes homemaker; Father J. Augustine O'Gorman, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, Redondo Beach; Ray Shannon, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 11, Wilmington; Elmer Wasson, traffic division supervisor, Pacific Telephone; Max M. Weinberg, administrator of Community Hospital of Gardena; and O. Morgan Williams, plant manager of the Shell Chemical Co., Torrance.

Local United Way agencies to receive budget allocations from the Harbor committee include Beacon Light Mission, Boys' Club of San Pedro, Seaman's Institute, Toberman Settlement House, and the YWCAs in the Harbor area and in Torrance.

# Asian Policy Subject

"The United States and the New Asia" will be the focus of a lecture by Dr. Hans H. Baerwald, UCLA associate professor of political science, Tuesday from 9:15 to 11 a.m., in Bullock's Del Amo Tearoom.

The lecture is one in the current University of California Extension series, "Tension Areas: The World Today," dealing with critical international dilemmas.

Basic questions to be examined by Dr. Baerwald, who classifies himself an "optimistic pessimist," are, "Do we as a people have the capacity to cope with the new Asia? Do we have the patience, the empathy, and the will for the long pull in working out our relations, or will our penchant for impatience bring us to the brink of a

real rupture?" Admission is open to the public, and single tickets may be purchased for \$2.75.

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**CHILDREN BENEFIT** . . . Members of the Harbor area United Way Budget committee admire a picture display at Toberman Settlement House, showing how agency funds aid the youngsters there. Members are, from left, Father J. Augustine O'Gorman, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, Redondo

Beach; Mrs. Louise Larson, executive director of Toberman; Robert Filson, budget committee chairman and manager of the Bank of America in Palos Verdes; and Mrs. J. Carroll Monfort, Palos Verdes homemaker.

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## The Mail Ego

By Terrence O'Flaherty

"We have just seen 'Camelot' and we recognized Vanessa Redgrave and Richard Harris from other movies but who is Franco Nero, the actor who played Lancelot?"

Vanessa Redgrave's boyfriend, "Camelot" is the first thing he has appeared in besides tight pants.

"At the rate things are going in the movies, how long will it be before they show us the complete sex act in our neighborhood theater?"

A West German film titled "Helga" which records the actual moment of conception is currently breaking all attendance records in that country. Last week it was purchased by American International Pictures for distribution in the Western Hemisphere. In most parts of the United States its showing to the general public will be determined by police and local censors.

"There was a lot of talk and publicity about the debut of Lee Bouvier in the TV show 'Laura.' What was the outcome? Is Jacqueline Kennedy's sister a hit or a miss? We couldn't quite decide."

She was a hit with ABC and the sponsor because she attracted the highest audience rating that the network has had for the new David Suskind series of remakes of old movies. She was probably a "miss" with Mia Farrow, whose "Johnny Belinda" rating was surpassed. Critics were generally kind. She wasn't particularly versatile or even personally attractive but she was never amateurish. Already she is looking for another role.

"What has Eartha Kitt done recently?"

Nothing but embarrass the First Lady and expose her own rudeness which is already well known to people in show business.

"We hear so much these days about audience surveys, and polls which show 39 per cent of viewers or voters like this or that show or product or candidate. How accurate are they?"

The truth is that no one really knows for sure. If you

ask the audience surveyors and the poll-cats they will claim they are very accurate indeed but this is like asking a Cadillac salesman if you should buy a Cadillac. The most important consideration is the number of people who were questioned, but needless to say, this is seldom revealed. The Nielsen TV ratings are based on 1,100 families whose program preferences determine what 200 million viewers will see. As Fred Allen once said: "It's like counting the grains of sand on the bottom of a birdcage and telling you how much sand there is in the Sahara Desert."

"Are most of the Hollywood male stars really masculine?"

I certainly hope so. How come all the actors who have gone into politics or are planning to—like Ronald Reagan, George Murphy, Shirley Temple, John Wayne and Chuck Connors are Republicans?"

Your guess is as good as mine but they all take their inspiration from a Democrat, Helen Gahagan Douglas, who jumped from "The Cat and the Fiddle" to Congress. The hit number in that show was a perfect politicians' theme song: "She Didn't Say Yes, She Didn't Say No."

## ... Foster

(Continued from Page C-1) class at Arlington School. Together, they enjoy remodeling homes which they offer for rent. This after-hours project finds a natural outlet for Foster's interest in landscape gardening and his wife's artistic abilities.

Foster's dossier of organizational activities would fill a short novel. Briefly, he has served as a scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts, taught Sunday school, taken an active role in Methodist church life, and served as president of the Toastmaster's Club.

He has received several awards for his work in helping the retarded and is listed in Who's Who in the West and the Dictionary of International Biography.

Asked to mention hobbies, Foster brings up his extracurricular work for the retarded. Through the many associations that aid these people, Foster is constantly working for better understanding of their problems and establishing better facilities to deal with it.

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