Catholic Welfare Bureau

Family Problems Principle Concern

help through the United Crusade. United Crusade crusade. Onlied Crusade currently is conducting its annual fund drive with a countywide goal of \$28.2 million. The Harbor Area goal is \$450,000.)

Chris D. was six days old, just home from the hospital, when his mother attempted suicide. The Catholic Wel-fare Bureau was contacted, and a caseworker made arments to place Chris in a foster home.

While his mother responded to treatment in a mental hospital, the father got to know his son through fre-quent visits to the foster home. Mr. D. knew little about mental illness. The counselor from Catholic Welfare Bureau was able to encourage him to express his concerns and his feelings of guilt as to what part his own attitudes might have had in his wife's breakdown.

As he was able to dispel his own fears, he came to realize more fully the kind of understanding his wife would need when she came

AFTER THREE months in the hospital, Mrs. D. was able to return home. Chris at last is with his parents. Mrs. D. sees the counselor AFTER THREE months in Mrs. D. sees the counselor from the Catholic Welfare Bureau regularly for the support she will need for some time, and from time to when he and his wife feel there is a problem about which they both could use the counsel of a third per-

THE M. family was no longer a family in the true sense, but six people with sense, but six people with the same sur name under one roof. Despite a good edu-cation and a bright start in life, Mr. M. had always had higher ambitions for him-self than he could achieve. He was so intensely preoc-cupied with a career that he hardly knew his children. He made extravagant promises which he couldn't keep, which led his wife and children to distrust him.

When the oldest son, Mike, started acting out his own frustrations so violently that Mr. M. could no longer ignore what was happening, is reflecting this upheavel, it became possible for him In Southern California, this

to learn through counseling with the Catholic Welfare Bureau just how much his family needed him as a husfamily needed him band and father.

All the family members became aware of the needs of the others and of their responsibilities to themselves and to one another. With this understanding, plus a reorganized level of living, the M's are now a family of two parents and

THESE FAMILIES are two of the many which have been helped through the Catholic Welfare Bureau, a family counseling agency supported by United Crusade. No one case is typical of those handled by Catholic Welfare Bureau, for its staff deals with problems ranging child behavior through juvenile delinquency and unwed parenthood. Most of venile its clients are Roman Catholic, although persons of other faiths use its services.

Offices of the Catholic Welfare Bureau are located throughout Los Angeles County. Local offices are in San Pedro, Torrance, and

"The demand for our services continues to grow," said Father Robert E. Deegan, executive director. "The bet-ter the job we do of inter-preting our work, and the more people realize there's a place to go, the more they come to us for help."

THE LENGTH of the pe riod of counseling which a family or an individual re ceives varies substantially according to the seriousness of the problem and the fam-ily's capacity to use the help that is offered, Father Dee-

Often, a problem which is presented as one of Child behavior evolves into a marital counseling situation, Father Deegan explained. The child's behavior fre-The child's behavior frequently reflects a deeper problem in the home. "If a child is getting into serious difficulty, the parents usually can no longer ignore their own problems, and they have to make an effort to resolve them." he said. to resolve them," he said.

How is the family doing in today's world? "The whole world is torn by turmoil," Father Deegan said. "The family, as the smallest unit,

turmoil is increased by the mobility which is so typical here. People have left their roots behind them and come here from somewhere else."

A FAMILY coming in for counseling often will offer financial problems as the main source of its troubles, Father Deegan said. But financial difficulties frequent-ly are a symptom of deeper difficulties, rather than the difficulty itself.

members today frequently use money as a substitute for giving of themselves, he said. To follow this course is to court

serious difficulty.
"People have been badly shaken by this realization in "They've been shocked by the dropout rate of their children. People say of a teenager in trouble, "he comes from a lovely neigh-borhood and a fine family." Why did he get into so much trouble?" What they mean is, that the father makes a good salary and the house is good salary and the house is pretty with a well-land-scaped yard. These things are only on the surface. They have little to do with the emotional content of liv-ing within that house."

"ADULTS HAVE set up what you're worth financially as the main standard of value, and they haven't had the time to sit down and be a family. The father and mother haven't structured their own lives so they have some quiet time to have sen-sitive communication with one another, and to talk with

their children."
"Many parents have never "Many parents have never kept up a real dialogue with their children. They didn't talk to them when they were six, or eight, or ten. Then they wonder, when they're teenagers, why they can't communicate with them at all."

Many of the non-destruc-Many of the non-destruc-tive protests that young peo-ple today have shown against the values of society are positive, he feels. "I'm en-couraged by their interest in politics and the problems of society," he said. "This in-terest shows they feel some-thing nositive can be done thing positive can be do for our country's future.

Meanwhile, whatever prob-lems the future holds, and whatever changes may come, the Catholic Bureau will be on hand to help Southern California families find their

Collegians Challenged To Make Things Happen

sional can didate the founder and director of America in 1960 and I saw Congressional c an didate
Joe Blatchford challenged a community action program
an enthusiastic El Camino
audience Tuesday to "get
out in the world and make
thinks happen."

The young Republican related his own experience as

Edison Company Hosts Specials

ing color documentary, "Down to the Sea in Ships," Southern California Edison Company this season will coponsor four hour-long tele-vision Specials, it was announced this week.

Beginning in December, the first of a series of prime-time color programs will ap-pear on NBC-TV, according to Edison District Manager L. E. Jenkins.

Consisting of two Project 20 and two Special Projects programs, the four telecasts will focus on the cultural heritage of modern man and the people and events which have influenced the course have influenced the course of 20th Century thought and

Each Special will pre-empt regularly scheduled ies

Starting out with an excit- NBC-TV shows and will be co-sponsored by Southern California Edison and about other investor-owned electric light and power companies in the 1968-69 national Electric Companies Advertising Program (ECAP), Jenkins explained.

"Down to the Sea In Ships," a spray-whipped ode to men, ships and the deep waters, will be aired Wednesday, December 11, at 10 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

The second program,
"Down on the Farm," will
appear Saturday, January
25, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday,
April 6, Edison will present
"The Ship That Wouldn't
Die — The USS Franklin,"
followed by "Mirror of followed by "Mirror of America," Sunday, May 11, the final program in the ser-

the poverty there. I saw the complete lack of any affluence for millions of people, and not knowing any way to help themselves," Blatchford

"There was nothing being done to help them; and there was something I could do right then."

BLATCHFORD explained that when he founded AC. Unit Led CION (Americans for Com munity Cooperation in Other Nations), his guiding principals was to show the people how they could get together and do something for themseleves.

"Our country has grown up through a series of com munities, with people working together and for each other. The federal govern-ment has always had a more passive role as the umpire, guide, tax collector and check," he noted.

"But Latin America was founded by the Spanish on a strict system of centralized government imposed from top. The government could not be responsive to the peo-ple, and the people did not know how to do things for themselves through local

Goals of Teenage Group **Explained to Officials**

districts, including Dr. Richard Guengerich, assistant superintendent, secondary instruction, in the Torrance schools, were the recent luncheon guests of District Attorney Evelle J. Younger, who explained the function of the District Attorney's Young Citizens Council, and invited participation by the school districts.

The DAYCC is now organized on 130 high school campuses in the county. An 11-point action program has been developed by teen-

Younger also told of plans for orientation programs at police departments throughout the county including Torrance, Gardena, and Re-dondo Beach. Under this project, mmebers of the DAYCC will be invited to

Leaders Selected By Choir

George Andrews, music di-rector, has announced the officers or 1968-69 of the South High Madrigal Choir. Elected were Ron Marzilli, president; Keith Snook, vice president; Lisa Gawne, secretary; and Chris Vander Leetast, treasurer.

Leetast, treasurer.

The 30-member honor choir wil perform this month at the local convention of the La Sertoma Club. Later this year, a trip to Reno is planned for the La Sertoma concution. Being considered is a two-week summer trip to Canada, provided the late of the control of the contro trip to Canada, provided the students raise the necessary

The Madrigal Choir plans two Christmas concerts and a pop concert in February. Their repertoire ranges from "My Fair Lady" and "Man of La Mancha" to Mozart's "Regina Coeli."

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Rafferty By Mayor

son of Manhattan Beach has been named chairman of the and Councilmen's Committee for Max Raffer-

Nicholson will secure en dorsements of area city of-ficials for the Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

The endorsement break-fast will be scheduled in the for the purpose of announc-cing civic leareds' endorse-adion in ments of the senatorial can-tifats. didate

"This is probably one of form the most important races 1985. facing Republicans in November. It will be a pleasure to help Dr. Rafferty," Nich- 212 olson said.

Officials from 31 school tour police facilities and

"This will give both young people and the police a bet-ter understanding of each other," added Younger. The 11-point action pro-gram of the council includes

gram of the council includes the following: • A speakers bureau on

narcotics and other delinquency hazards.

• Publication of a booklet on law geared for teenagers.

• Recommendations to the
State Legislature on laws af-

fecting young people.

Conducting field trips to County Jail, Juvenile Hall and other detention facili

 Maintaining youth gripe referral centers to refer complaints about law enforcement to the proper au-

Conducting opinion and survey polls on youth crime and delinquency causes and

· Conducting a second con ference on causes of youth crime and lawlessness.

Conducting community and public service projects.
 Conducting youth-law enforcement courtesy cam-

Conducting law enforcement recruitment cam-

paigns.
• Encouraging better com mercial recreational facilities for young people.

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Torrance council is composed of 40 local parent teacher associations and has a membership of some 20,000.

Dated Oct, 1st, 1968.

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Mayor Russell C. Nichol.

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