—Job training

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sign a program to fit the people for the jobs.

Since its start three years ago, OIC has graduated 3,500 persons in Philadelphia and has become the model for similar programs across the country.

Engaging businesses in the enterprise as partners, the object was to train people "for jobs that exist," since the opposite, which is often the case, is only "to frustrate people more."

Rev. Sullivan estimates that the Philadelphia program has added $8 million in wages to the city's economy and saved $1.5 million in welfare payments a year.

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THE FIRST half of the training — which began in a converted jailhouse — is a "feeder" program of reading, writing and arithmetic.

"Only we don't call it that," said the minister, noting the aversion to these simple terms. At OIC it is "communication skills and computational art."

Included also is consumer education and study of the past and personal heritage.

"We teach a man that he doesn't have to be white to be smart."

Then comes the "technical program," training for unusable skills such as welding, machine work and other areas.

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IF A man can get off welfare and "respect himself, he doesn't have to hate anybody anymore," Rev. Sullivan declared, in one of many statements which brought loud applause from over 500 in the Lord Baltimore Hotel ballroom.

He insisted that 'the key to getting a man off welfare is to make a man productive . . . so that it will be worth his while not to be on welfare."

"If we do not, in the next 20 years, America could well become a welfare state.

He urged that for every $20 billion spent on welfare, "we should put $20 billion in programs to get people off welfare."

RECIPIENT OF many national awards and recognitions, the forceful speaker appeared Wednesday against his doctor's wishes just 10 days after having had a throat operation.

Members of the welfare conference from all counties in the state attended the daylong session, which included two morning panel discussions, one of them composed of past and present welfare recipients who explained their plight and their desire to get off welfare.

President of the conference is Donald C. Lee.

—Lottery cases

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the court he had to hire his own lawyer. Not in the system, as he referred to the syndicate, he said he offered to pay the fine at $5 a week.

Mr. Wilson was arrested at an ice cream store location March 21 and numbers paraphenalia totaling $187 in play was confiscated.

HAROLD SULLIVAN, 56, 1900 block W. Lafayette Ave., was also found guilty of lottery laws violation and received a one-year suspended sentence if the $1,000 fine could be paid.

The raid on Jan. 16 found slips with $23 in play and records of $640 bets on tape.

IN OTHER Criminal Court action, Judge James A. Perrott found Robert Lee Wright, 500 block S. Paca St. guilty of breaking and entering a business establishment in the 200 block Washington Blvd. April 1.

Police were notified the building had been entered by an alarm set off by magic eye electronic equipment.

When someone enters the building and cuts across the light beam, the alarm is sounded, police testified.

However, according to Wright, who is 21, he was taking a shortcut through the area after a car he had been riding in from Washington had stalled on the boulevard.

He said when police arrived two other youths ran off the building platform and he ran, too. He was afraid, he testified.

WILLIAM HENRY HUDSON, 35, married and father of two children, was found not guilty of shooting a close, longtime friend in the neck in April, 1966.

The incident at Druid Hill Ave. and Orchard was said to have occurred after dark. Injured was Clarence Inman, 800 block Druid Hill Ave., who claimed his "friend" interfered with him and his girlfriend as they were walking along.

Although no gun was seen by Mr. Inman, his girlfriend, Inman claimed his friend shot him.

Before Judge Perrott handed down the not guilty verdict he said "it's one friend's word against the other."

—Cannon named

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was suspended Feb. 28 by Gov. Agnew. The charges were centered around "administrative deficiencies."

Gov. Agnew indicated that Mr. Cannon would be empowered to revamp the penal system, which has been hit with a series of indictments of a wide range of officials.

Earlier, there had been several riots in some of the institutions.

A former Marine, Mr. Cannon holds a master's degree in social work from Ohio State University and has been a staff member of the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training in Washington since November.

He was selected from a list of nominees screened by a special committee headed by former Anne Arundel Circuit Court Judge Benjamin F. Michaelson.

—Food from ship

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tion a green panel truck driven by Father Neil Verschneider and his helper William Shackleford.

THE FOOD, which consisted of hundreds of pounds of sugar, cases of condensed milk, fruits, vegetables, soaps, a hundred pounds of bacon and five or six sides of beef was located two decks below the ship's waterline.

Because electricity to the ship had been turned off Father Verschneider, Shackleford and a reporter and photographer moved around the store rooms in the dim illumination of a hastily bought flashlight.

"Boy this is a lot of food," Father Verschneider said as he walked into one of the store rooms and saw cases piled to the bulkhead.

Father Verschneider, a tall, lean Jesuit priest bent down and hoisted a one-hundred pound bag of sugar on his back and fought his way up the narrow steel ladder which was pitched at almost 90 degree angle.

THE PRIEST, along with his helper, and a little help from an out-of conditioned photogranher and reporter, began piling the cases of food stuffs on the top deck.

The panel truck was pulled alongside the gang plank and the food was loaded on.

Cases of pink salmon and other canned meat and all kinds of vegetables were brought up from the dark hole of the ship.

After about 10 minutes of hard work Father Verschneider stopped for a breather and wiped the sweat from his brow.

"This food is going to help a lot of people," he said. "But it sure is a lot of hard work trying to get it on the truck."

THE GOVERNMENT was interested in getting the food in the hands of charitable organizations as soon as possible because much of it was perishable.

U.S. Marshals intend to auction the ship off some time next week to satisfy claims against it.

Its crew of 24 Panamanian sailors and a Soanish captain have since flown to their respective countries.

-Dad, son guilty

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to find persons for whom they had put up bail.

Court records showed the two men claimed to have paid out money to a Monumental Detective Agency now out of business.

In defense, the father and son said they paid out various sums to many individuals for information on bail jumpers but their records for the money were not very well kept.

In commenting Judge Harris stated he felt there was very little effort at bookkeeping and what records were available indicated "only a small fraction" of what they claimed to have paid agents.

-Harlem Park

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tures. This grant will reimburse those expenditures and provide additional loans for property rehabilitation."

Outright grants to home owners with limited incomes (up to $3,000 a year) of $1,500 will be made to fix up their properties.

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In Heaven, that happy life.
Wife, SARA and
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I saw you fading like a flower
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O Willie dear, I loved you so
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