Rev. V. T. Key dies

(FROM PAGE ONE)

1923 at Union, W. Va., where he served for two years.

Successive churches he pastored in that state where at Montgomery in 1925, Moorefield 1926-29 and Ronceverte 1929-33.

In 1933 he came to Pomonkey, Md., and pastored a church there until 1935, when he was transferred to Laurel. After seven years there, he was sent to Westcoat Methodist church here for five years where he served until 1947.

Then came Lynchburg for one year and Mt. Zion at Lothia in Anne Arundel County in 1948, until his assignment to Orchard Street in 1955.

• • • •

Orchard Street was the original Metropolitan Methodist Church here, and the oldest, having been built in 1837.

Actually, it was to med as Orchard Street Methodist in 1927 under the Rev. John Jimmy Barnes who retired in 1953.

Its pastor then preceding the Rev. Mr. Key was the Rev. David M. Preasants, who served until 1955.

The Rev. and Mrs. Key came to national attention in 1955-56, when their granddaughter who lived with them, the then 11-year-old Gloria Lockerman, won one of the top money awards on the popular "$64,000 Question" TV show.

• • •

At the time, the Rev. Mr. Key in addition to pastoring Sharp Street Church was secretary of the Board of Managers of the N.M. Carroll Home for the Aged here, a Methodist institution.

Other survivors besides Mrs. Key, his widow, include: two daughters, Mrs. Violet Snead, of this city; Mrs. Vivian Singleton, of Philadelphia, Miss Lockerman's mother, and Sylvester Mack, an adopted son.

Surviving also are seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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—Dope: Poor

(FROM PAGE ONE)

to the police, states that the like they would kill you in a minute."

He also told police, "It is one of the most despicable things in the world to observe the control these men have over poor, helpless children. It makes you shudder to see how crafty they are at work.

"It is hard to nail them down and catch them because they use different tactics almost every day."

Before police authorities can crack down on narcotics law violators they have to establish many sure and certain facts and catch the offenders "in the act" in order to prove a case in court and bring about a surt conviction.

The police officer told the AFRO, "To the public we seem slow and they ask, why don't the police do something? However, it takes time to get enough on the offenders to stick in court. Eventually we will get them ambda ubveegon get them and have enough to send them to prison."

• • •

Wolves are usually born in late March and early April.

—Allen in no hurry

(FROM PAGE ONE)

body completely loyal and completely in accord with my program. His capabilities must be indisputable.

Mr. Allen would not indicate whether he planned to appoint a black or white deputy state's attorney

There are, however, two strong schools of thought on this issue that could lead to some controversy.

One school of the community holds that black attorneys support proved to be the impetus that sparked Mr. Allen's election, and that he should be reciprocal with the selection of a black deputy.

Another school of thought holds that it would be more politically wise and politically expedient should he name a white deputy.

In his statements on the matter to date, however Mr. Allen has strongly indicated, without saying so directly, that race will not be the determining factor.

Meanwhile, having been sworn in last Friday as an assistant state's attorney and promptly named deputy by Howard Cardin, interim state's attorney, Mr. Allen is busy familiarizing himself with current operations of the office.

He was named deputy to allow for this familiarization.

"We are working very closely together," he said Wednesday, "talking with the personnel and going over office procedures.

"He (Mr. Cardin) is most cooperative, and the staff is most cooperative.

"I'm getting along fine."

So stands the Milton B. Allen, state's attorney-elect, story at the moment.

—Farmer lauds

(FROM PAGE ONE)

dition, a volunteer core of professionals and non-professionals from the community will be assisting with the program.

"Volunteers from Model Cities Council have already shown their support of the program by helping to prepare the Half-Way House for the incoming residents," Mr. Cook stated.

Roy Innis, national director of CORE, outlined the goal of the program this way:

"We are trying to prevent those who may be headed for these institutions from going and trying to make the path easier for those who are leaving."

Others present at the opening ceremonies included: Parren J. Mitchell, congressman-elect (D. 7th dist.) Hon. Joseph P. Howard, Judge of Supreme Bench of Baltimore City; the Rev. Vernon Dobson, pastor, Union Baptist Church; William Sykes, director of Model Cities Agency; Lee Douglass, president, Model Cities Council A; Clarence M. Mitchell, state senator (D. 4th dist.; Troy Bralley, state delegate (D. 4th dist.); Ike Dixon, state delegate (4th dist.); and Robert Marshall, city councilman (4th dist.).

Area jobless get training

Approval of classroom skill training for 325 jobless or underemployed workers in Baltimore and Annapolis to prepare them for jobs was announced today by the U. S. Department of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The Labor Department's Regional Manpower Administrator J. Terrell Wutsitt announced approval of the multi-occupation skill training at Baltimore's Catholic Educational Center for 205 persons. The government will invest $518,501 in the skill training program.

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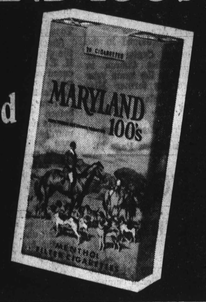

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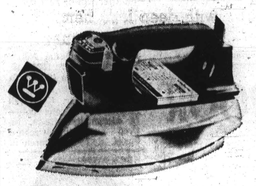

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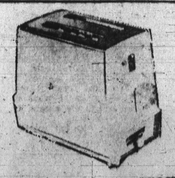

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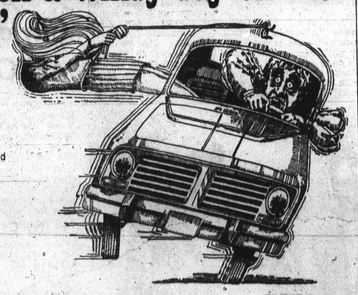

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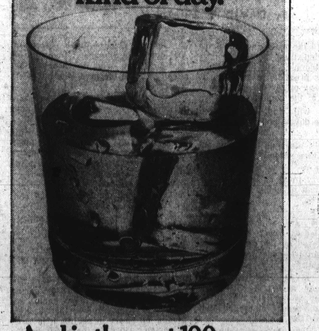

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Catholic attack on hunger begins with Sunday film

"I have always believed that a better day will come. The poor will be helped. I have always believed that Jesus will provide for a better day for all of the poor."

Thus spoke a character from the film, "Land of the Brave," an 8-minute, 16mm run depicting the plight of the poor, both black and white in the United States today.

The film is to be shown in every Catholic church in the Archdiocese of Baltimore on Sunday, November 15, after the movie was viewed by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan and other clergy on Tuesday morning in the Archdiocesan Building on Cathedral St.

The showing of the film was part of a press conference held by His Eminence and the Most Rev. Michael R. Dempsey, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, to announce the local launching of the Campaign for Human Development, a Catholic-sponsored fund designed to raise some 50 millions of dollars for the poor in America.

The campaign was formally launched in Chicago on October 1st, "with a plea to the nation to begin looking at the poor and seeing them . . . listening to them and hearing them."

In a separate statement issued at that time, John Cardinal Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, said that the Church in the United States has given the Campaign "top priority to break the hellish circle of poverty."

The 1970 Campaign for Human Development will climax November 22 with a nationwide collection to be taken up in all Catholic churches in the country.

One of every four dollars raised in the Campaign may be retained in the diocese in which it is collected to support local Human Development programs, while the remaining funds will go to a national fund "for disbursement in those areas and for those programs where the poor believe there is the greatest need."

At the national level, policy formation for the Campaign rests with a National Conference of Catholic Bishops committee headed by Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of Brooklyn.

Plans call for the bishops' committee to work closely with the National Committee on Human Development now being set up in developing procedures for the Campaign and evaluating requests for funding.

The funds will be distributed for projects such as voter registration and community organizations; also to develop non-profit housing corporations, community-run schools, minority-owned cooperatives, credit unions and rural cooperatives; capital for industrial development and job training and placement programs; montrs for day-care centers, care for the aged and rehabilitation from drug addiction.

Bishop Dempsey noted that the campaign was not intended to relieve the government of its responsibilities to the poor any more than it did not want to present the impression that it was attempting to replace or duplicate any existing welfare or charities programs.

Nominations for the National Committee on Human Development are being received from all over the nation.

This committee will oversee fund disbursement. It will have on it a minimum of three bishops, the remainder being priests, religious and lay persons, who will include the poor.

Bishop Dempsey was selected to head the national campaign by the Bishops, under the leadership of Cardinal Dearden, because they felt that he was a true apostle of the poor.

He has been labelled among his colleagues as a "ghetto" Bishop who has labored long and well for the indigent in Chicago — Black, Puerto Rican, Cuban, white Appalachian (of whom there are 40,000 in Chicago), and Indians who number 20,000 individuals and 95 tribes in the inner city of Chicago.

The Bishop says, "The very human problems of the ghetto begin to go away when a man starts out with a decent job. Better jobs are a ticket to a better life."

"Land of the Brave," is available to individuals and organizations, for use at the diocesan and parish level, in adult and youth groups, schools, parish councils, etc.

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