

## Historic Installation First Black Catholic Archbishop To Take Throne

**Associated Press**  
ATLANTA—Bishop Eugene A. Marino returned to his native South on Wednesday, preparing for his installation as the first black Roman Catholic archbishop in the United States.

The soft-spoken Marino, hailed by supporters as a consummate pastor, takes over the Atlanta archdiocese—an area awash in civil rights history, but also beset by squabbles among parishioners over refurbishing a cathedral and molestation charges against a former priest.

Marino's appointment has drawn such attention that the services surrounding his installation have been split into two events.

In the first event, Wednesday night, Marino was to present his credentials to the diocesan board and take his throne at the Cathedral of Christ the King, a 50-year-old Gothic church in the fashionable Buckhead area of Atlanta.

Today's installation will be at the 4,580-seat Atlanta Civic Center and will be televised to expected overflow crowds at a nearby theater and on local and national cable TV networks.

More than 800 clergy members, including nearly 100 Roman Catholic bishops and four cardinals, as well as local civic officials, representatives of local Catholic congregations and other state religious leaders, are expected at the afternoon installation.

Archbishop Pio Laghi, the pope's representative in the United States, will preside.

Marino, one of 12 black bishops in the country, replaces Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan, who died last October.

The 53-year-old Marino, born in Biloxi, Miss., experienced discrimination firsthand. He told one interviewer of an incident in 1962 when he and his sister were asked to leave a coin-operated laundry in their hometown because they were black.

But Marino said he is comfortable returning to the South after spending 14 years as an auxiliary bishop in Washington, D.C.

"I think that the South has changed and come of age and grown," he said. "In many ways, the race question has been more effectively addressed in the South than it has been in the North."

Marino has downplayed his role as the church's spokesman on civil rights, but he said he would neither dodge nor seek out occasions to discuss the issue.

He said his appointment presents "a great sign of hope to all of our people, to all of our black Catholics and to black people in our country."

While in Washington, Marino developed a reputation as an advocate for the poor, the imprisoned and the homeless, frequently serving as their spokesman in na-

tional and local legislative forums.

In the seven weeks since his appointment Marino has kept up with developments in the Atlanta area, according to the Rev. Peter Dora, director of communications for the archdiocese.

Among those events was the indictment of a former priest at a large suburban Atlanta church on charges of molesting altar boys.

Authorities have said they are investigating whether archdiocesan officials knew of the allegations but withheld information, and one priest at the church was disciplined after he blamed celibacy for sexual and behavioral aberrations among the clergy.

Marino also will face dis-sension at the cathedral that will serve as his home church.

The cathedral needs repairs, and a consultant has recommended that renovation include the addition of chapels.

But opponents say the plans will ruin the church's traditional beauty and they claim the proposals have caused people to leave for other churches.

### "Understanding AIDS" Pamphlet To Be Mailed To Every American Household

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has released the eight-page brochure, "Understanding AIDS," and announced that it will be mailed to every American household by June 30.

The brochure, which presents the essential facts about AIDS in direct, easy-to-understand language, will reach 107 million households at a total cost of \$17 million. The mailing was mandated by Congress last December.

"This is a 'first' in the

### SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION TO HONOR BUSINESS PEOPLE

Each year the President of the United States designates a week in May as Small Business Week. In 1988, Small Business Week will be held May 8-14. The week is set aside to recognize the over 17 million small businesses, which account for over 98% of the number of businesses in this country as well as over 48% of the total number of employees.

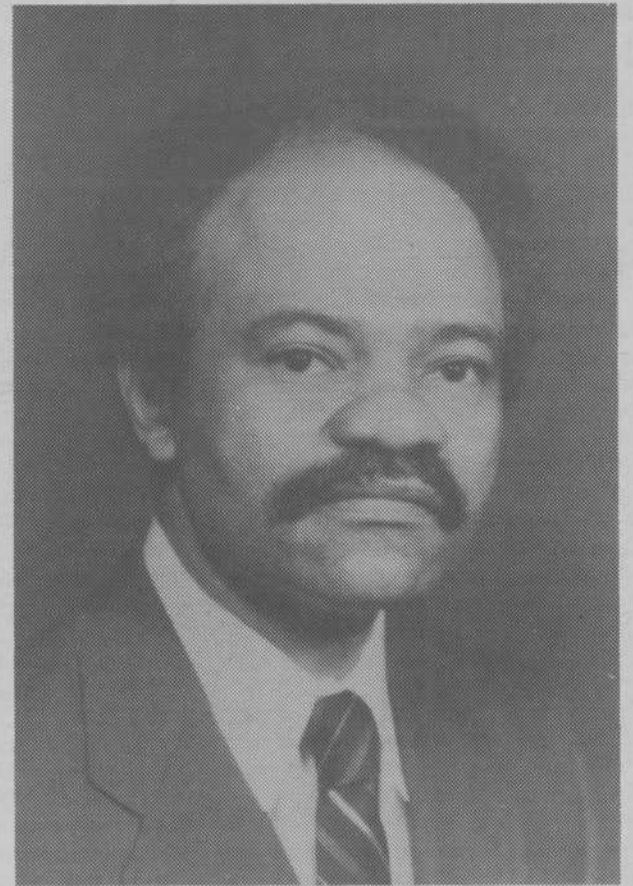
Patrick Allison, District Director for the United States Small Business Administration, Nevada office, announced that "under the theme *Small Business: Working for America*, contributions of small business owners will be acknowledged at a special award luncheon in Las Vegas.

The luncheon and award ceremony will be held at the Sahara Hotel, Space Center on May 20, 1988 and will commence at 12 noon.

Singled out for special honors will be small business men and women chosen by their peers as outstanding examples of success, advocacy and community leadership.

history of our country—the first time the federal government has attempted to contact virtually every resident, directly by mail, regarding a public health crisis," said HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen, M.D. "The mailing is in response to the unprecedented challenges of AIDS."

The brochure includes a message from U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D., urging Americans to "read this brochure and talk about it with those you love."



LOS ANGELES, CA. — Dr. Edward Savage to Chair 1988 convention of 100 Black Men Of America: "Building Alliances — Investing in the Future" is the theme for the upcoming 1988 National Convention of 100 Black Men of America, Inc. to be held May 26-29 at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles. Prominent physician and member of the Los Angeles host chapter, Dr. Edward Savage, is serving as convention chair. Savage stated, "The goal of 100 Black Men of America is to provide the leadership, energy, commitment and resources to make a difference in the quality of life of Black Americans." The convention will provide a forum to discuss such important issues as: drug abuse, teen pregnancy, education, economic stability and other issues affecting the Black family.

The brochure was developed over a five-month period, beginning with focus group meetings in cities around the country, as well as consultation with 288 organizations interested in AIDS, to determine which information people needed most.

To ensure accuracy, the brochure was reviewed extensively by government physicians, led by Assistant Secretary for Health Robert E. Windom, M.D.; Surgeon General Koop; and James O. Mason, M.D., director of the Centers for Disease Control.

At the same time, language was kept "simple and direct to be understandable by the widest audience," Dr. Bowen said.

A number of organizations have also reviewed and endorsed the final brochure, including medical and public health associations and groups representing minorities, older Americans, people with AIDS and education professionals.

Referring to language in the brochure about transmission of AIDS, Secretary Bowen said that to achieve

its purpose, "this brochure cannot mince words—and it doesn't."

In his letter to readers, Surgeon General Koop also says: "Some of the issues involved in this brochure may not be things you are used to discussing openly. I can easily understand that. But now you must discuss them. We all must know about AIDS."

The brochure includes short sections on:

- What AIDS Means To You
  - How Do You Get AIDS? How Do You Get AIDS From Sex?
  - You Won't Get AIDS From Insects — Or A Kiss
  - The Difference Between Giving and Receiving Blood
  - What Kind of Behavior Puts You At Risk?
  - What About Dating?
  - Do Married People Get AIDS?
  - What Is All The Talk About Condoms?
  - What Does Someone With AIDS Look Like?
  - Should You Get An AIDS Test?
  - The Problem of Drugs and AIDS
  - AIDS and Babies
- See PAMPHLET, Page 7**

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