—Fr. Marino becomes first bishop

(FROM PAGE ONE)

priests named by the National Catholic Lay Caucus in 1971 as a possible choice for the Washington diocese and also had the support of the black Catholics who listed a number of suggested priests for the post.

He also was among a group of black priests who went to Rome last year to confer with the Pope about the assignment of an auxiliary bishop for the Washington diocese.

Following the announcement of the appointments, the Bishops-elect Marino and Lyons joined Archbishop Baum in the celebration of Mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Among the 200 attending the Mass was Father Marino's sister, Sister Eileen of the Oblate Sisters of Providence.

The Washington diocese, which comprises the District of Columbia and five counties in Maryland (Montgomery, Prince George's, Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's), has an enrollment of 390,000 Catholics, 70,000 of which are black.

It is one of the three largest for black Catholics in the country with the Diocese of Lafayette, Louisiana, and the Archdiocese of New Orleans with an approximate similar population among black Catholics.

Under the Pope's appointment, Bishop-elect Marino was named Titular Bishop of Walla Walla and Msgr. Lyons Titular Bishop of Martlach, but both assigned to the Washington Diocese.

Bishop-designate Marino was born in Biloxi, Mississippi on May 29, 1934. He attended Our mother of Sorrows elementary school and Our Mother of Sorrows High School in Biloxi, graduating in 1952

He subsequently studied at Epiphany Apostolic College in Newburgh, N.Y., from 1952 to 1955, at Mary Immaculate Novitiate, Newburgh, from 1955 to 1956, and at St. Joseph's Seminary, Washington, D.C., from 1956 to 1962.

He was ordained to the priesthood at the Shrine of Immaculate Conception, Washington, on June 9, 1962

Bishop-designate Marino later did graduate work at Catholic University of America, Loyola University in New Orleans, and at Fordham University where he earned a master's degree in religious education.

Later he taught at Epiphany College from 1962 to 1968, was spiritual director of St. Joseph's Seminary in Washington from 1968 to 1971, and spiritual director of the permanent diaconate training program or the Washington diocese from 1969 to 1971.

As a final word on his new responsibilities, Father Marino said:

"With the help of God, the support of my fellow Josephites and the cooperation of the leaders of the black community, I feel I can grow in this office and make a worthwhile contribution."

LITTLE HOPE FOR INNER CITY CITIZENS AS YEARS GO BY

Study shows bleak job future, unemployment rise

By Bill Rhoden

As if you needed to see it in writing, the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore has predicted a rise in the city's unemployment to the continuing dollar devaluation and the end of the war in Indo-China. The 82-page report also cites wage and price controls as conflicting, yet contributing agents in the city unemployment rate.

(While wage controls serve to increase employment, price controls tend to increase unemployment.)

The in-depth report was compiled by the Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Department and addresses itself to projections for planning in the areas of population, employment, income and housing for Baltimore city and vicinity, (Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Harford and Howard counties).

BLACK POPULATION

As Baltimore city's black population increases, the study indicates that its overall population has declined and the rapid rate of growth in the surrounding counties suggests that this "lost" population has settled in these outlying areas.

And they may have taken the solid employment opportunities with them.

It is reasonable to assume that if Baltimore's population is declining with each successive year (while the minority, population increases), yet work force and the employment rate of the region is on the upswing, the employment opportunities must be in the outlying areas.

INCREASES HOWARD, HARFORD AREAS BOOM

Since 1906, for example, Howard and Harford counties have grown almost twice as fast as Baltimore city. The study predicts that Howard County will continue its phenominal growth rate, followed by Harford and Anne Arundel.

Because of the spillover from Baltimore County and city, Carroll County will also be growing at an accelerated rate.

The figures mean little, however until Baltimoreans witness a sharp decline in new business and industrial areas within the city.

With the surrounding counties expanding at an average rate of 29.2 thousand residents per year (from 1970-1990) it seems logical that big businesses will follow the trend, for obvious economic reasons.

287,000 JOBS IN COUNTY

For example, the total region will increase the number of jobs by 300,000 between 1970 and 1990. All but 13,000 of these jobs will be located outside the city, the majority of which will be located in Anne Arundel, Howard and Baltimore Counties.

But despite the fact that the number of jobs in the city will remain at a minimal level and its share in the regional stock will decline, Baltimore City will continue to be the single largest concentration of jobs in the region.

Among those city areas expected to increase their job offerings between 1974 and 1990 are Mount Washington, Roland Park, Druid Hill, Canton South Baltimore and Cherry Hill.

However, this increase will be offset (according to the study) by a drop in jobs in areas such as Upper and Lower Park Heights, East Baltimore, Northwood, Forest Park, West Belvedere and Hamden.

The projection indicates that the city will experience a three per cent increase in jobs over a 20 year period, (1970-90), compared to any average 7-per cent increase in the five surrounding counties.

CITY INCOME TAILS OFF

Projections also show that city residents, (individuals and households), will experience a slower rate of annual income growth than their county neighbors.

The regional average buying income per household is expected to increase from $11,200 (1970) to $23,400 (by 1990) but Baltimore City, which represented the lowest income per household is 1970 ($8,700) will retain that position in the future.

Baltimore County is experiencing the fastest rate of family income growth, followed by Howard, Harford, Carroll and Anne Arundel Counties.

QUALITY HOUSING MIGRATES

And as the population and job market shifts to the county, the demand for quality housing follows.

And as the population and job market shifts to the county, the demand for quality housing follows.

During the 50's and 60's, most housing growth took place in Baltimore City. But as space became scarce and the desire to escape city living increased, the newer housing development sprung up in suburban areas.

This partially explains why the suburbs have continued to grow in their housing supply at a rapid pace while very little new housing development is taking place within the city.

Because of this fact, the city has lost a number of its middle and upper class families while a number of low income families have moved into the city, most times inheriting property which has begun to decline in both quality and value.

The combination of migration and flight has contributed to a growing disparity in income between the city and surrounding counties.

COUNTIES LEAD IN HOUSE SUPPLY

Howard county is the pace setter in the field of housing supply, having increased its growth by 190 per cent between 1950 and 1970.

Harford county is second having registered a 152 per cent increase.

Home ownership has also increased in Carroll, Harford and Howard Counties, while Baltimore City, Anne Arundel and Baltimore Counties have increased their proportion of rental units.

CITY NOT AS BAD AS SOME

Overall, the study suggests that as inflation increases and jobs become scarce, the county rather than Baltimore City, is the place to be.

But despite its shortcomings, the survey also indicates that Baltimore's city dwellers have it better than the majority of the country's comparably sized cities.

Although the study presents no racial statistics, one may reasonably assume that since the city is predominately black, any plight the city experiences will, of course, be reflected by the group of citizens who have historically received the short end of the stick.

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—Jesse Owens

(FROM PAGE ONE)

LIKE MANY YOUNG PEOPLE TODAY, AFRO reporter Dennis Shatzman, had only heard of the famous Jesse Owens and he said, "I never thought I would ever meet such a great man." In AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz, Mr. Shatzman interviews the immortal star and lets a tear fall as he takes notes. Mr. Owens himself grew serious as he recalled the days gone by.

second program: a five-week, 40-hour plan.

The $7.5 million federally funded BSC opened its doors June 24. It had been announced that 12,000 youngsters in the Baltimore 'metropolitan' area would be given summer jobs under the program.

Critics were quick to point out that enlargement of the program to include five surrounding counties was politically motivated.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The AFRO has received unprecedented response from its readers on recent articles on OMR and its director, Mrs. Pines.)

tied the 100-yard dash mark.

Since those days, Owens served briefly as the secretary of the Illinois State Youth Commission. At present, he serves on the Ford Motor Co. sports panel.

He and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Owens, spend most of their time in Phoenix. Their three daughters, Mrs. Gloria Hemphill, Mrs. Beverly Prather and Mrs. Marlene Rankin, live in Chicago.

The following young men and women won their respective events and qualified for the National Jesse Owens Track Meet next month in San Francisco:

Boys (10-11 years)
50-Yard Dash — Brian Topper
Long Jump — Leslie Wright
Softball Throw — Tony Fields
220-Yard Relay — Salisbury, Md.

(12-13 years)
100-Yard Dash — Tony Creek
220-Yard Dash — James Fields
440-Yard Dash — Craig Hawkins

(14-15 years)
100-Yard Dash — Bruce White
220-Yard Dash — Wayne Cottman
440-Yard Dash — Leonard Romano

Girls (10-11 Years)
50-Yard Dash — Tammy Hammond
Long Jump — Gladys Powell
Softball Throw — Patty Terrill
220-Yard Relay — Salisbury, Md.

(12-13 years)
100-Yard Dash — Joyce Richardson
220-Yard Dash — Darlene Jefferson
High Jump — Jess Sieger
Softball Throw — Chris Terrill
Long Jump — Michelle James

(14-15 years)
100-Yard Dash — Joyce Lecati
220-Yard Dash — Wanda Trent
High Jump — Barbara Keating
Softball Throw — Cindy Bouse
Long Jump — Laura Lemire

A complete set of times and the addresses of the participants were available by presstime.

Gov. McKeldin is critical

Former Maryland governor and Baltimore mayor, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin is on the critical list at Johns Hopkins Hospital where he has been a patient since July 2.

The 73-year-old Republican was elected mayor in 1943 and again in 1963. He served eight years as governor between the two mayoral terms.

He was a patient in the hospital from May 27 to June 5, then was re-admitted July 2 for radiation therapy.

Ann Koger advances in Md. State Tennis

Ann Koger, former AFRO reporter, survived 3rd round play Thursday to advance to the quarter-finals of the Maryland State singles tennis championships.

Miss Koger, a one-time star at Morgan State College and an aspirant to the Virginia Slims tour, defeated Mel Mark, 6-1, 6-1, in matches at the Homeland Racquet Club.

—Mrs. Pines

(FROM PAGE ONE)

daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, an aide to Mayor Schaefer.

He further stated Mrs. Schwartz told him he needed a "college degree" to be considered for the promotion.

He said he was astounded to learn that Mrs. Henderson also lacked a college degree.

When Mrs. Schwartz became PEP manager, he knew his days were numbered so he resigned in May, 1972.

Unlike Mr. Hines, under whom he formerly worked, he reported that he has been able to find employment in the manpower area outside the OMR webb.

After two weeks of operation, Mrs. Pines reported Thursday that the Baltimore Summer Corps, being run in two models, has enrolled 3,000 youngsters for its eight-week program.

An additional 2,000 to 2,500 youngsters, she went on, will be hired July 29, and 29 to participate in a

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Lash Pomerleau

(FROM PAGE ONE)

"He is now violating the law in his firing of probationary officers after we in the community have been making extra efforts to get young black men recruited to the force.

"His actions certainly serve as a deterrent to our recruitment efforts. If Commissioner Pomerleau were the right kind of administrator, the strike would never have occurred and the senseless loss of lives and property could have been avoided.

"Consideration must also be given to the millions of dollars wasted by the commissioner who did not stop to think of the cost of training probationary men and women. He has rather conducted himself as the colonel in the Marine Corps when it should be clear to him that a police force is not the military.

"Baltimore would be much better off without his administration as is Miami, Florida, the city from whence he came, the city where he was in trouble."

DEL. LEE

Del. Lena K Lee commented, "I feel that by his action, he has preempted the workers of any technique which they might have to defend themselves.

"The ones he has fired can't even evoke the protection of the labor union. The ones he has fired are the ones we have spent thousands on for training.

"When you consider the number of blacks he has fired, you have a disproportionate number as related to the entire police force. Therefore, the issue of color rears its head.

"The commissioner must therefore answer two questions. Has he considered the economy and the morality of it? What are the rights of probationers to associate with their fellows who are employed?

"The pressure upon the probationers to support his fellow workers is great. And the position of a dissenter is dangerous. It is my opinion that the commissioner has taken a definitive action too hastily to have probed the matter in depth.

"My question is, how long will Baltimore stand behind newcomers to the city who weaken our institutions. The commissioner really is not managing an army. He is in charge of our most highly sensitive area. He cannot act alone and I believe that the policemen who were discharged have every right to and ought to assert this right to have their cases decided judicially."

SEN. DALTON

State Sen. Robert Dalton said, "I don't think too much of him, period. I think Pomerleau is contrary as hell.

"Anytime that the governor appoints a man who deliberately harasses the poor, I think he should get rid of him. I think Pomerleau's a bigot.

DEL. DIXON

Del. Isaiah "Ike" Dixon, who this year introduced a bill which would give the mayor and City Council the right to appoint the commissioner, said:

"It is a possibility that if the mayor and not the governor appointed the police commissioner, the strike may have been averted.

"I say this because the mayor and City Council should have control over an agency that directly affects the city, especially since they are in a position to monitor the police department on a daily basis."

SEN. BLOUNT

State Sen. Clarence Blount told the AFRO that "In spite of the fact that Pomerleau has the authority to fire the 82 policemen, I think it is unwise to have done so.

"On one took these young men and women aside and explained their probationary status and here he comes and throws them out for one infraction of the rules. I recommend that Gov. Mandel order Pomerleau to reinstate these 82 policemen."

DEL. DEAN

Comments Del. Walter Dean, "In my summation, Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau acted in a dictatorial manner in dismissing the police union merely because the union went on strike. One of the founding principles of American Government is the right of individuals and groups, representing individuals free expression of discontent.

"It is in complete violation of a man's civil rights to fire him because he participated in a strike. The 82 probationary policemen should be rehired and returned to duty with full pay and privileges.

"Commissioner Pomerleau must be as diligent protecting the civil liberties of his own police force as he is in protecting the civil liberties of all citizens of Baltimore City."

DEL. BOSWELL

Del. Hildegardeis Boswell, remembering that Pomerleau, in 1969 held the black community responsible for the existence of left-wing radicals, said:

"In view of the fact that I have spoken to some of the officers who were on strike and some that were not part of the strike, all agree that Commissioner Pomerleau had ample time to talk to his men about their grievances and failed to do so. That leaves no doubt in my mind that he was delatory in his obligation as commissioner.

"I hold him solely responsible for all the conflagrations that occurred when the men walked away from their posts.

"I think it is futile to pass any bucks because the bucks, as far as the turmoil that has left 82 men and women fired, is left on the commissioner's desk."

Dr. Fraser heads Morgan second time

'I feel right good about it. I have a feeling anyone who can make a positive contribution to the development of Morgan should do so.'

Dr. Thomas P. Fraser was telling the AFRO his reaction to his appointment today (Friday) as interim president of Morgan State College.

Dr. King V. Cheek, current president, resigned last week to take another job, effective Aug. 31.

Dr. Fraser, 71, a nationally known scientist, educator and author, assumes the acting presidency of the northeast Baltimore college for the second time in nearly four years.

From Aug. 1970 to Feb. 1971, he held that position while a search committee found a successor to Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, the president-emeritus who is now with the Council of Education in Washington.

In announcing the selection of Dr. Fraser the Board of Trustees of State Colleges noted through its chairman, J. Carson Dewell:

"Much as we regret the impending departure of Dr. Cheek to undertake another most challenging assignment, we are privileged that so eminent an educator and so devoted a friend to the entire Morgan State College community as Dr. Fraser has consented to abandon temporarily the joys of retirement in order to assume for a second time the interim presidency of Morgan.

"We have every confidence in the ability of Dr. Fraser to do an outstanding job in guiding the destiny of Morgan for the indeterminate future pending the appointment of a permanent president."

* * *

Dr. Fraser's teaching career at Morgan spans the years 1947 until his retirement in 1972.

Formerly a professor of biology, as well as the chairman of the Department of Science Education, Dr. Fraser has devoted a lifetime of service to public higher education.

After his retirement from Morgan he became executive director of the Triangle Association of Colleges, a post he held until 1973. He is still active as a consultant to the organization which provides aid to colleges in N.C. and Ga., under a Ford Foundation grant.

* * *

Dr. Fraser is author of more than 50 publications on higher education; and a consultant to numerous national educational and scientific associations.

He is a member of the National Science Teachers' Association; the National Institute of Science, and the Scientific Council of the Maryland Academy of Science.

He is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in Education.

Married and the father of one child, Dr. Fraser was graduated from Chaflin College with a B.S. degree and was awarded his M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Columbia University.

* * *

Prior to joining the Morgan faculty in 1947, Dr. Fraser previously was on the faculties of Wilberforce University, Edward Waters College and Delaware State College.

Dr. Cheek, 37, is resigning the Morgan presidency to become vice president for Planning and Program Development for the Union for Experimental Colleges and Universities, with headquarters in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

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