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Dr. Adair, 55, heads Presbyterians

By Pam Widgeon

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DR. THELMA ADAIR is the first woman of her race to be elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States.

"I hope I was elected on the basis of competence. It has been a struggle to be recognized as a woman. It was quite an honor to be elected moderator of a church I have loved and worked in for over 30 years."

The above statement was made by Dr. Thelma Davidson Adair, 55-year-old newly elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

As moderator, Dr. Adair is the highest elected official of the Presbyterians in the U.S.A. She will travel and speak before Presbyterians and various church groups.

The denomination's highest policy making body twice has elected black moderators, Rev. Edler Hawkins in 1964 and Rev. Clinton Marsh in 1973. There had not been a black woman candidate ever before.

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A career educator and the wife of a New York pastor, Rev. Eugene Adair, Dr. Adair stated the church is faced with helping people to find and discover the meaning of their lives.

One of the issues being discussed at the conference is, should homosexuals be ordained to the denomination's ministry.

When Dr. Adair was asked for her opinion, she said, "The issue of homosexuals is fought with a great deal of emotion. It is not going to be an easy decision and I don't think we can make it at the moment. This issue is one that could be extremely divisive."

Dr. Adair expressed the opinion that the church has been antagonistic towards blacks. Approximately five per cent of the Presbyterian church consists of black members.

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After being elected Tuesday night, Dr. Adair told the commissioners that she "learned to read in a mission school," taught by her father, Rev. Robert James Davidson adding that this fact underscored "my church's belief in literacy for all."

"The church's heritage and my heritage are the same and the church's hopes and my hopes are the same," said Dr. Adair.

Describing a siege of serious illness while she was on a teaching assignment in Africa and her treatment in a church related hospital there, Dr. Adair expressed, "I live today because of someone's gift of medicine to the hospital and I want to do something about the hurt

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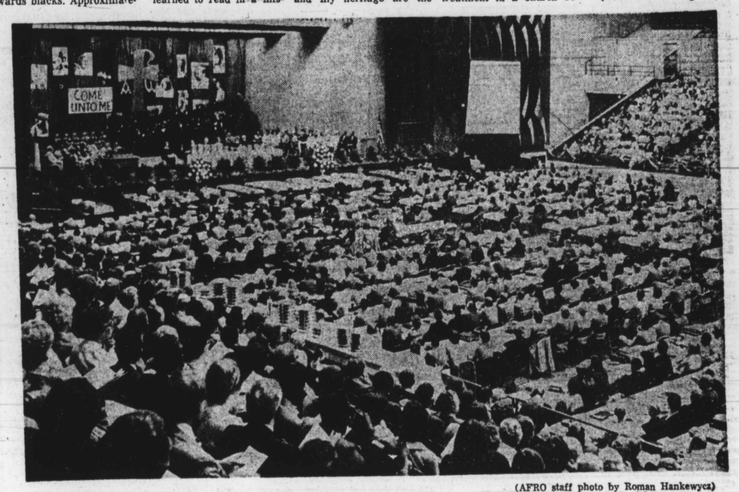

(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)
188th GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. at the Civic Center has 4,000 citizens representing 50 states.

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE — Ms. Nansi Carroll recently received both a master's degree in music and a pre-doctoral master's degree in musical arts from Yale University School of Music. A recipient of the Royal Academy's Ernest Butcher Prize and several other musical awards, Ms. Carroll attended Western High School here in Baltimore and in Washington, D.C. Ms. Carroll will join the faculty of Stetson University in Deland, Fla. in September as an instructor in voice and opera workshop. (See story inside)

Clergymen, members robbed

Police report they are still looking for two teenagers who wore black nylon stockings over their faces and robbed two ministers, a trustee and a church member attending a meeting at First Mount Calvary Baptist Church.

The robbery occurred around 9:15 p.m. May 3 in the basement of First Mount Calvary Baptist, Fulton Ave. and Winchester St., where Rev. Lyndsal Pitts is pastor.

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Attending the meeting were Rev. William H. Mills, retired pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, Fremont and Harlem Aves.

Also Rev. Cornelius Lee, Franklin Blackmon and Robert Lee Wilson, a trustee at First Mount Calvary.

Police quote the men as saying they were conducting a meeting in the basement of the church when two teenagers entered the side door of the church off of Winchester St., and approached 71-year-old Mr. Wilson.

One teenager pointed a

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National, local leaders at jobs rally Saturday

By Roman Hankewycz

As a result of 74,000 Baltimoreans registered as unemployed during April 1976, a "Rally for Jobs" will be held this Saturday at 12 noon at Hopkins Plaza. Some 10,000 persons are expected.

Sponsored by Cong. Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th), the rally will feature several national and area labor and civic leaders including Cong. Mitchell and Cong. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.).

In a release issued by Cong. Mitchell, he said, "Neither federal, state nor city government will really act on the jobs problem, unless and until the people express the suffering that has resulted from the high rate of unemployment."

He further stated, "We need jobs and the only way we are going to get them is for people to come out and express that need."

12 MILLION JOBLESS

The Center for Labor Action of Baltimore, one of several area organizations supporting the rally, states that although the federal government estimates national unemployment at 8 million Americans, the actual figure is closer to 12 million.

The Center further points out the federal government is closing down programs for youth, while black teenage unemployment is rising over 40 per cent.

Pointing out government defense spending, of $112 billion on peace time contracts, the Labor Center states that if Baltimore could get $1 billion of that money, unemployment in the area could be rolled back.

SPEAKERS

Officials scheduled to speak at the rally other than the two congressmen, include Thomas Bradley, AFL-CIO Region 3; the Rev. Vernon Dobson; Michael Abdul Kashid, Minister Temple No. 6; Rudell Martin, Baltimore Welfare Rights Organization; Herbert Singleton; Joseph Rosenburg, American Federation of Government Employees No. 1923, and George Viasits, Baltimore Coalition to Stop Unemployment and Inflation.

Several student speakers and local choirs will also be featured at the rally.

ORGANIZATIONS

Some of the organizations supporting the rally include the NAACP, Urban League, Interdenominational Ministerial

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THE WINNER DOES NOT TAKE ALL IN MARYLAND

What really happened in the Primary here?

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

It was fun and political games Primary Election night for the winners on the Gov. Jerry Brown side since they came in with a popular vote total above Frontrunner Jimmy Carter.

But, there's no "winner take all" bit in it. Jimmy Carter got the delegates who will vote for him in the Democratic Convention in New York.

(The AFRO's 100 precincts show Carter got 52 per cent of the black vote.)

Predicting the Gov. Brown victory margin over Carter was Percy Pinkney, special assistant to the California chief executive. We met him at 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Lord Baltimore Hotel election night. Quite handsome, Mr. Pinkney has offices in the state Capitol at Sacramento, Calif., at the governor's elbow.

But, let us mention here, he modestly stayed off the platform when Gov. Brown stepped up there to receive victory howls and raves at 11:15 p.m.

BOOHS

Coming in the side entrance of the grand ballroom, Gov. Brown was accompanied by both former mayors Timmy D'Alesandro Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy III, Baltimore County Executive Ted Venetoulis and others.

Already on the platform were Gov. and Mrs. Mandel who must have been terribly hurt when the

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NO PROBLEM — Presidential frontrunner Jimmy Carter's Maryland Primary run gave him some 32 delegates for the Democratic Convention while (right) "Thank you one and all," is the gratitude expressed by popular vote winner Candidate Jerry Brown and chief supporters, City Councilman Michael Mitchell and Percy Pinkney, special assistant to the California governor.

Is Jerry Brown America's 'new-style' politician?

By Don Rojas

Echoes of the faintly progressive Kennedy '60s and the stunning 1968 primary victory in New Hampshire of politician turned poet, Eugene McCarthy, rebounded throughout the nation this week as voters, politicos, cynics and all sat back to contemplate the newest, freshest, and supposedly most positive force to emerge in recent years from the hallowed halls of American Liberalism — Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown of California.

Widely-respected pollster Lou Harris attributed Brown's trouncing of Carter in Maryland this week to a "New Deal Coalition of Jews, Blacks, Catholics, Labor and Youth." Brown is now a force to reckon with, he concluded.

State Senator Clarence Mitchell, an avid Brown supporter said that although Brown did not pick up any delegate votes (Brown entered the Primary after the delegates had already pledged commitments - 24 to Carter, 8 to Udall) his popular victory was nevertheless significant.

"Brown's win sends a message to Jimmy Carter telling him to begin talking to the community at large and the black community in particular on substantive issues," said Mitchell.

He added, "Carter needs to realize that you can't walk into our black churches and get our vote if you don't have a demonstrated record of support for blacks."

A dejected black Carter campaign worker with the gumption to muster up some

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Muslim's jubilee is May 23

Muhammad's Mosque No. 6 holds its Spiritual Jubilee May 23 at 3 p.m. at the Calvert Educational Center, North Avenue and Calvert St. as an interdenominational effort.

The group states the purpose of the Spiritual Jubilee is to unite and mobilize all citizens in the Baltimore area against the evils increasing in our society.

Minister Michael Abdul Rashid says, "The moral and spiritual problems we face in our society today have reached a critical state.

"We as a nation, our institutions and our communities have moved from the values and tenets we know to be the truth.

"Apathy and disrespect for authority have caused discipline problems in our educational systems, lawlessness in our neighborhoods and communities, and corruption in the administration of governments.

"The rapist becomes the hero while the raped are scorned; the thief is placated for criminal acts and complainants are forced to incarcerate themselves in their own homes.

"Alcoholism and drug addiction have destroyed the lives of our youth and crippled the future of children of addicted parents.

"You and I can and must solve these problems. But we can only solve these problems if we unite. We must put our differences aside and work together to solve our common problems.

"The mugger, rapist or drug peddler does not stop to ask whether a person is a Christian, Jew, Muslim, white or black but attacks us all.

"The burglar does not

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