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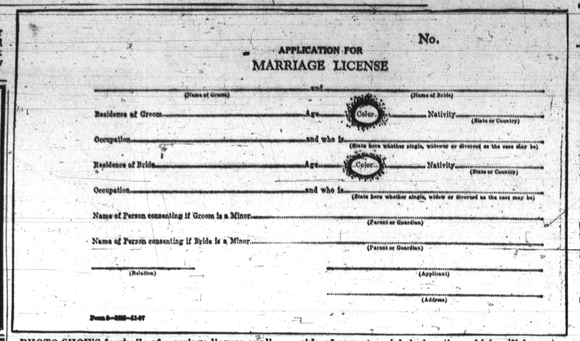

PHOTO SHOWS facsimile of marriage license applications which have always been in use showing (inside of arrow) racial designation which will be outlawed July 1.

--Marriage bureau

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application.

The clerk of the Court of Common Pleas refused to use any designation other than the "C" which had been inserted since 1865.

Today (up until July 1) the "C" has been replaced by "black," "Negro", "Colored," or "Negro-American," according to the applicant's choice.

In response to the AFRO's question about the law which wipes all this out as of July 1, judges, lawyers, courthouse officials all said, "Its a step forward."

Some of the respondents replied that racial designation or indication of color was "foolishness" to begin with.

For example, Circuit Court Judge Robert B. Watts stated, "The requirement of designating race has been a source of annoyance to people for years. It has always been my view that it is irrelevant. I am happy that as of July 1 this irriant will be removed once and for all."

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However, varying in opinion from all the persons interviewed was the acting clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Joseph C. Dersch.

Mr. Dersch has been acting clerk since the death of clerk Frank C. Robey, 79, who died Jan. 13, this year after holding the post since 1934, a total of 36 years.

Mr. Dersch has been employed in the court 28 years and was deputy clerk when Mr. Robey died.

None of the 14 employees in the court is black.

Mr. Dersch told the AFRO Tuesday, "I think they should have kept color in the license application. The only change I would make is put "Race" instead of color.

"I think it is very important for purposes of records. This way you won't know, you won't be able to tell who has been married. The record won't be there. Birth records, marriage records should be able to tell for example for population purposes.

"Pretty soon they'll take everything off and there won't be anything left."

Asked why "color" or "race" is necessary for records Mr. Dersch said, "I don't know. Just for the record, I guess."

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No vacancies exist in the lily-white Court of Common Pleas. Employees are appointed through political heads in the various districts.

Before Mr. Robey died, he told the AFRO in a special feature. "We don't have anything against hiring colored people. I never have. None has ever applied. No one has ever been sent to us. It's all political you know."

Deploring the fact that no educational or any type of standards were set for employees, Mr. Robey stated, "We have to take whoever they send."

The AFRO survey also uncovered the fact that no written regulations nor set standards of requirements is required for any employee in any of the various courts.

Mr. Robey, a jovial and pleasant person, remarked at the time of the survey, "Just touch them and if they're warm, they're in because of politics. And, you can't do anything about it. They stay on because of that reason until they die or want to retire."

ACTING CLERK of the Court of Common Pleas in charge of the Marriage License Bureau, Joseph C. Dersch is against having racial designations removed from marriage license applications even though all references to color and race will be removed from the forms as of July 1st.

A clerk in the court's legal department came before Mr. Robey and although beyond retirement age is still employed.

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Other comments on the removal of "color" from marriage license applications include two which indicated although the designation will no longer remain, the matter of race will stick "in person's minds."

John Oliver Rutherford, clerk of Baltimore City Court 30 years, who was first to integrate his court staff said, "It's like the old question, 'Have you stopped beating your wife?'"

"You know if a man says yes, he may not have stopped pounding her. If he says yes, you bet he's still beating her."

"Removing color or race from licenses is one tang but has the idea been removed from people's minds that there is race involved in marriage, that's another.

"The ideology is more important than the law."

"Then, there are some who will say, if you're proud of your race, why not put it on there?

"But, what you have to think of is the fact that nobody is of any race. You can't put your finger on race. Who is really black? Who is really white? You've got to think about that."

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Also stating that race has to be removed from the mind as well as the law was Mrs Juanita Jackson Mitchell, noted attorney and longtime state chairman of the NAACP legal committee.

Mrs. Mitchell said, "Our state is recognizing slowly but surely that racial designations are improper qualifications for the rights of citizenship. While we commend the elimination of this physical vestige, we must demand the elimination of the psychological vestiges of discrimination which infest every phase of our lives and keep us out of the mainstream."

George Helinski, deputy state's attorney, said, "The designation of colored served no useful purpose and

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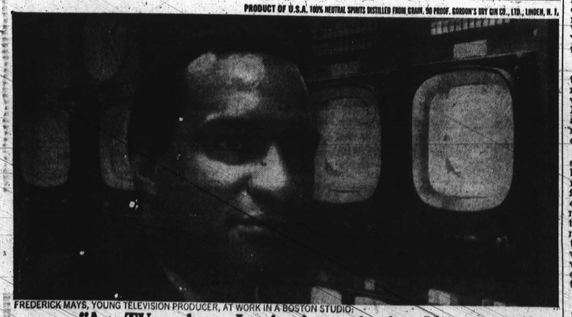

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—Clean Block

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--See Mandel snub

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elected official of the state of Maryland, nor any black community organization, nor any group concerned about higher education in Maryland and particularly the University of Maryland."

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That issue, and not necessarily Mr. Hurley's qualifications, was what incensed the black community.

Not since Gov. Mandel hired the Rev. James Thomas of Baltimore as an aide in his office without consulting elected officials had there been such a negative reaction on the filling of a post the black community wanted a member of the race to have.

In meetings with Gov. Mandel after the Thomas case, black elected officials thought they had an understanding with him that they would be consulted in the future. That made the new rebuff an even sharper issue.

"We expect the governor to at least discuss such appointments with top leaders," said a concerned Senator Welcome said she could not recall an appointment that led to so many "who is he" or "who knows him" calls or that stirred such bitterness.

Black elected officials who could not attend Wednesday night's meeting with Senator Welcome, including the Republican state legislator, were in agreement with the protest to Gov. Mandel.

"This kind of action on the part of the governor has led me not to endorse any candidate for governor at the present," said Senator Mitchell. "If he ignores us now when he has an election facing him, what will he do afterwards?"

None of the state's elected officials knew anything much about Mr. Hurley or that he was being considered for the appointment.

Secretary of State Blair Lee apparently recommended him to Gov. Mandel.

Gov. Mandel said Mr. Hurley did a good job in working with students earlier, leading some of the elected officials to complain the appointment was more to get someone to put out fires than to get action for the students and institutions."

Senator Mitchell also declared, "There is no other appointment on the Board of Trustees that is so controlled. The one black appointment is a controller appointment because he works for the state human relations commission.

"How independent can he be?"

Mitchell also pointed out that names had been submitted to Gov. Mandel of people thought by the black community to be "a bit more qualified and who had a better view of the black community's aspirations."

Some of the elected officials were taking the attitude that since Gov. Mandel chose a person not recommended by the black community, he should now select someone supported by the community for the new vacancy on the Board.

The AFRO learned that Supreme Bench Judge Joseph Howard is the man that wins unanimous approval among black officials.

Mr. Hurley's appointment came at a time when Gov. Mandel has been denying that he had been using pressure in the Fourth District to force a unity ticket on the two major factions.

The AFRO's sources for its Tuesday story on the unity-ticket not only insist the information was reliable, but now reports that steps have been taken at the highest level to end the pressure and go along with whatever tickets are developed at the district level.

On Monday night, Senator Welcome's Fourth District Democratic Organization voted down the ticket arrangemen Gov. Mandel's spokesman has put forward.

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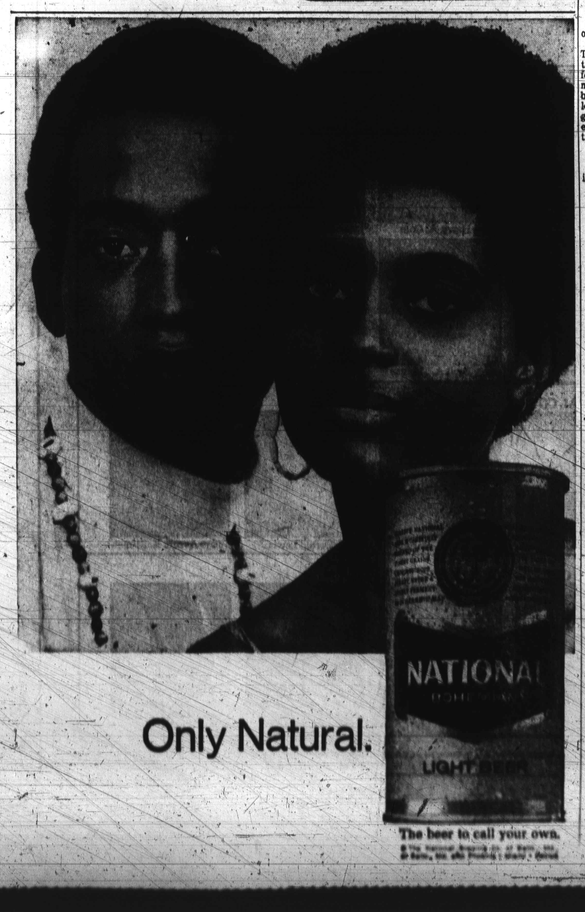

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The minister is Dr. Melvin Chester Swann. Sunday's program is being coordinated by the Rev. Medford Arthur Camper, associate minister, Bethel AME Church, Baltimore.

The Rev. Forrest Stith, the newly appointed Director of the Board of Missions of the Baltimore Conference, United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker.

He will be assisted by the Rev. John Davidson, Maryland Council of Churches, who will give the Call to Worship.

The Rev. Joseph Carroll, Centennial Methodist, will offer prayer. The Rev. W. P. Mitchell, Payne Memorial Church will give the Old Testament Lesson.

Other participants are the Rev. George A. Crawley, Jr., St. Paul Baptist. The Rev. Joseph S. Grant, St. John AME., the Rev. Walter L. Hilderbrand, Behel AME; the Rev. Walter L. Parrish, First Baptist.

The four choirs of Waters will sing, with Ronald Franklin Jones as soloist.

The Boy Scouts, under the supervision of John Middleton, will carry the colors and the Christian flag.

Sanford Maddox, vice chairman of the Trustee Board will present the key of the church to Mrs. Mary Moseley, who has been a member of the 127 year congregation for 76 years. She in turn will give the key to Ray Donlk to begin construction.

Waters Church, organized in 1843, has had two locations, Spring St. and its present. It has been at the Aisquith Street site for 74 years, where the congregation has voted to remain instead of moving to a new location.

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