

A striking expression of the subtlety of death and dying policy issues came in Taeuber's paper, entitled "If Nobody

In the brief question-answer period that followed each of the paper presentations, the audience of 75 medical and health professionals, clergy, educators, and media reporters seemed puzzled. It was as if the listeners were unwilling to

Public policy implications were more difficult to overlook in the next paper presented. The speaker was Sidney Rossoff, and his question to the audience was direct and familiar. "Granting . . . that the patient cannot be considered dead under any common law or legislative standard, does that patient have the right to direct that his treatment be terminated under certain facts and circumstances?" He explained the "living will," a document developed by the

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