Perspective

Courage To Apply A Terminal Point

By DAVID E. SLOAN

There is a passage in one of the Gospels where Christ instructs His disciples to have patience in attempting to persuade converts, but at a certain point, if they seemed to be getting nowhere, "to brush the dust from your feet" (or words to that effect) and move on to another forum.

One of the shortcomings of many modern disciplines seems to us to be the failure to include a terminal point at which treatment is no longer considered a rational pursuit and where the patient, or client, or convert is just given up as lost.

(This is part of what we regard as the insurmountable problem of heart transplants, for no man, in our judgment, should be called upon to interpose a terminal point for another's—a donor's life).

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Thus social scientists seem far too reluctant to dismiss some mixed-up people as just too far gone for any help except the good Lord's.

Likewise, some educators and school administrators seem intellectually constipated when the time comes to mark a cut-off point to student initiative gone berserk.

But not long ago the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, declared that anyone on that campus who substituted force for rational persuasion would be given 15 minutes to meditate, then expelled if he did not abandon his forceful activity.

The good Father was demonstrating the courage to apply a terminal point for what has become the great American sport called "taking over the colleges."

Father Hesburgh's formula comes at a strategic and welcome time—what with a few student anarchists — not genuine reformers, mind you — doing so much damage to educational institutions all over the country.

And what is even more compelling about the Hesburgh formula is that it cannot be said to be the product of bigoted thinking, for no informed person can for one minute attack his credentials as a fair-minded, freedom-seeking American.

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We recall our first memory of him sitting as a member of the President's Civil Rights Commission backing Alabama voting officials to the wall in their effort to camouflage techniques of ignoring would-be black votes and voters.

On numerous public issues Father Hesburgh has been a vigorous champion of traditional and basic privileges and freedoms of all Americans.

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It is therefore to be expected that joined with his 15-minute formula, the good priest coupled these words:

"We welcome and protect orderly dissent, but we are not going to let anybody destroy the place."

Certainly there is much wrong with our colleges and universities, just as there is with our general society. If this were not so, our youngsters could not be rewarded so quickly with recommended innovative reforms.

But forceful imposition of ideas at random cannot be condoned by responsible educators, nor by the community. Father Hesburgh has had the courage to draw a clearly discernible line.

FOSTER PARENTS CITED:

McCrays share first Hochreiter citation

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCray, 'outstanding' foster parents, shared the first Judith Hochreiter Memorial Award on Thursday.

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Presentation was by the Baltimore Department of Social Service's Children's Division.

Judith Ann Hochreiter was an employee of the City Department of Social Services and was coordinator of Social Services in the Federal Comprehensive Help for Children and Youth Project at City Hospitals when she died last April of chronic nephritis. She was 25 years old.

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Charles Lansberry, Chief of the Department's Children's Bureau, explained that the award was established in Miss Hochreiter's name by her co-workers in memory of her outstanding devotion and concern for the children she served.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. McCray, awards went to Miss Julia Govans, a Children's Division caseworker, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCray, who are foster parents, by Miss Hochreiter's father, Franklyn C. Hochreiter, Executive Secretary of the Baltimore City Commission on the Aging presented the awards. Miss Esther Lazarus, Director of the Baltimore Department of Social Services.

Miss Govans has been cited for her diligence with foster children and Mr. and Mrs. McCray for their outstanding performance as foster parents.

OPINION

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

Forum And Council News

Forum and Council News. Both the Northwest Civic Forum and the Fifth District Executive Council are concerned about plans to build more houses in the Cold Spring Lane and Greenspring Ave. section.

Word has it that some 15,000 more people will be "jammed" into an area which is already overcrowded.

More people in the area means lower property values in the adjacent communities, increased vehicle and pedestrian traffic, and overcrowded and undermanned schools.

In addition, more pressures will be placed on inadequate police protection, sanitation service, and a host of other services needed to maintain a decent community.

Both organizations question the wisdom of overcrowding an area which is already over-crowded.

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There is much gratification in learning about the increased powers legally transferred to the State Human Relations Commission.

Both the Forum and the Council worked long and hard fighting for an increased effectiveness in the ability of the Commission to fight racial segregation.

Roscoe Nix and his staff have our blessings.

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Forum Personality: "One of the most important concerns facing our community is zoning."

Some of his insights into the legislative process occurred when he went to Annapolis in 1967 to represent the Maryland State Police Chapter of the MCEA in behalf of a pay raise for state employees. Since then, he has gotten a taste of being where the "action is."

In addition to having worked for the State Police, Mr. Webster has been a home visitor for the Department of Education.

Presently, he is working for the Community Action Agency.

In addition to memberships in the Northwest Civic Forum and the 5th District Executive Council, he belongs to the Most Worshipful Hiram Grand Lodge of Masons, the Baltimore Urban League and the Cylburn Improvement Association.

He is a 1954 graduate of Baltimore's Douglas High School and has attended Morgan State College.

He served four years in the Air Force's Strategic Air Command.

He is married to the former Phoebe Myers, and attends Gillis Memorial Church.

The cabaret sponsored by the Northwest Civic Forum in Cherry Hill Saturday turned out to be one swinging affair.

It was such a success that the organization is planning to sponsor another one very soon. Watch for the announcement in this column.

BLACK VOICES

By John Lewis

Speaking is Kenneth Webster, 33, 2836 Oakley Ave., a very active young man who is diligently fighting to keep the West Baltimore community a decent place in which to live.

Mr. Webster has mounted a crusade-type activity to inform people in Northwest Baltimore of the need to seek out the implications of zoning laws and changes in existing zoning laws and regulations.

"We have been left out of the zoning changes," said Mr. Webster, referring to the black community. "We have to begin getting in on the ground floor, to make our interests and desires noticed and felt," he continued.

Mr. Webster said that citizens will have to learn how to project zoning changes five years from now rather than waiting until the last minute and they try to block changes, he said with a flourish.

"Homeowners must realize that when zoning changes are made from residential to commercial, they have to realize that changes directly affect them," he said.

"By then it is too late".

Mr. Webster said that his concern has grown out of his increasing involvement in organizations which are concerned about the city.

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Welfare recipients are victims of a vicious "poor prejudice" by downtown department stores and national chain stores, which refuse to extend credit. This leaves them at the mercy of unscrupulous ghetto merchants who charge them exorbitant prices for cheap merchandise.

The National Welfare Rights Organization is launching a massive nationwide boycott against the Sears, Roebuck and Co. demanding that it end credit discrimination against welfare recipients. The boycott will include picketing, sit-ins, sleep-ins and other types of direct action aimed at stopping the normal operation of the stores.

Sears was selected from among the large number of stores which discriminate against recipients because they have been the "toughest about extending credit, according to Dr. George A. Wiley, the executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization. "We have had report after report from many of our affiliated groups that Sears will not cooperate," he said.

Wiley, who heads the 30,000 member organization, said that the boycott would be based on a successful campaign in Philadelphia, Pa., which resulted in credit being extended to welfare recipients by many of the leading downtown department stores.

Mrs. Etta Horn, the chairman of the Washington, D.C. Welfare Rights Organization, is also the chairman of the national organization's Ways and Means Committee, which is coordinating the campaign against the Sears chain. "We feel that Sears is a part of the sick society that is prejudiced against the poor," she said.

This whole society is run on credit, especially for the rich man. So why can't we have it? The poor people need it more than the rich.

"If we don't get credit, we're going to disrupt every Sears store there is. They've got Diners cards, gas credit cards, rent-a-car credit cards.

"Anything else you can think of they've got a credit for that, too. We aren't going to stop until we get credit at good stores like everyone else. We aren't going to stop until we get all our demands."

NWRO listed its deands as:

1) That Sears enter into a formal agreement with NWRO to assure nondiscrimination for its members;

2) That this agreement assure each NWRO member family of at least $150 worth of revolving credit;

3) That the only certification that a welfare recipient is a good credit risk be a letter of reference from NWRO or one of its affiliated groups;

4) That the Sears-NWRO agreement be binding on all local Sears stores;

5) That there be no special interest charges beyond the normal interest charged on unpaid balances and;

6) That $8 per month be the maximum repayment schedule expected of welfare recipients.

In early March, NWRO requested a meeting with the top national management of Sears befor March 20. Since there was no response, the organization announced a boycott to begin March 27 and to continue through the height of the Easter shopping season and for as long as is necessary to secure credit for recipients.

At the midnight hour, March 26, Linden Wheeler, vice-president and general credit manager of Sears, flew from Chicago to Washington to confer with NWRO leaders. He refused to grant any of the demands of the 2-year-old organization.

The campaign against Sears is underway for 250 welfare rights organizations across the country.

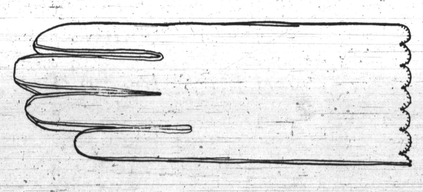
What white citizens should know about needs of black children

'What White Citizens Should Know About The Needs of Black Children,' is the topic for the luncheon meeting of the National School Public Relations Association.

The meeting is April 2 at noon at the Baltimore Press Club, Park Plaza Hotel, Charles and Madison Sts.

Speaker is Dr. Herbert Hoover, head of the Department of Education, Morgan State College.

HUTZLER'S



brief and beautiful kidskin gloves $8.50

For Easter fashion at your fingertips, choose these scallop-edged shorties in smooth luxurious kid. Pretty accents for your Easter costume, these gloves are practical, too—cold-water washable by hand or automatic washer! Sizes 6½ to 7½, in navy, bone or black.

Hutzler's Gloves — Downtown, Towson, Westview

myth-inspired jewelry $3 to $10

De Nicola gold-toned jewelry recalls the magic and mystery of ancient Greek tales. Shown from the collection, top down: "turquoise" snake bracelet links together eight curled miniatures, $10 Silver-and-gold-colored clip-on earrings, $7.50 Delicate "turquoise" decked ram's horn pin, $3 Curled snake pin with fine life-like detail, $5 "Turquoise-and-coral" encrusted dragon, $7.50

Hutzler's Fashion Jewelry—all stores

take sleek bags in hand for Easter $11

Nicely tailored to harmonize with spring fashions, these smooth leather-look vinyl handbags offer fully-lined compartments for all the small necessities a woman likes to keep close at hand. The wedge-shaped pouch top, has an easy-open top, hinged to open wide. The double-handled swagger bag arranges a snap-closed compartment between two open pockets. Both styles in black, navy or bone, to accent your Easter costume.

Hutzler's Handbags—Downtown, Towson, Westview

for telephone shopping call 727-4321 as early as 8:30 a.m.
SATURDAY'S HOURS: Downtown 9:30 to 5:30 Westview, Towson, Southdale 10 to 5:30 Eastpoint 10 to 9:30

Gadabouting in Baltimore area

Gay Northeasterners set for national convention

area area with Lula Jones Garrett

The Baltimore chapter of the Gay Northeasterners wrapped up their plans, checked down on those of the Gaylords (the men in their lives), and decided they were totally satisfied that the 200 guests from the 11 chapters of the group can be certain of a gay old time when the national convention is held here in May. The hostess chapter members were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins at the last session . . . and indeed the national group will be guests at the Jenkinses' Morgan Park place for the Sunday brunch which will close the convention. The Statler Hilton Hotel will be headquarters for the convention, and will be the site for the welcoming party on May 23rd and the hospitality suite throughout the sessions. But the Gays and Gaylords will go to Friends hip International Hotel for that "Dry Land Cruise" that will spike Saturday night. Their open affair will be the Friday night Ball, which will be held at the Statler Hilton.

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The Herbert M. Frisby Historical Society also has some happy plans on its agenda.

The Society was garciously entertained on Tuesday evening at the Bateman Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. William Turks.

Business of importance at this session included plans for the wreath placing ceremony at the Matthew Henson Memorial in the State House at Annapolis on April 13. The Society also looks forward to a tour of the Eastern Shore area on June 1, when they plan to visit Wye Oak in Queen Anne's County, luncheon at Tydewater Inn and visit to St. Michaels and the Maritime Museum.

At the session with Mrs. Turks on Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Anderson, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Lena K. Lee.

At the meeting were:

Mesdames Turks, Mary T. Spivey, Sarah S. Tayne, Anethia B. Williams, Allegra M. Taylor, Patricia S. Taylor, Norvice R. Goodwin, Eleanor L. Anderson, Margaret K. Ross,

Mesdames Kathryn T. Frisby, Reva G. Lewis, Ruth Rosedom, Carmen M. Boston, Naomi Camper, Bernice McDaniels, Kathleen B. Newsome and Mary K. Strawhorn;

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Frisby and Misses Jacqueline A. Fleming, Ruth L. Russell and H. Lola Howard.

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Mrs. Genivieve Wisner entertained at her home on Craddock Avenue in honor of Dr. Augustine Spindel, from Israel and Mrs. Anthonia Sahetapy of Djakarta, Indonesia.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Jones; Harold Wright, Judge and Mrs. Joseph Howard, Mrs. Isabel McConnell, Mrs. Marietta Randall, Mrs. Adah Jenkins. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Ethel S. Wright.

Dr. Spindel, who speaks five different languages, is in the Department of Radiological Sciences at Hopkins University. Her hobby is music and opera especially.

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Mrs. Sahetapy as chief of the Foreign Aid Division of the Bureau for Educational and Foreign Relations selects suitable candidates for training abroad by international agencies, through the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

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The Baltimore Chapter of Moles was lavishly entertained last week-end by their husbands, the Mules.

The occasion marked the 10th anniversary of the local chapter. Festivities were held at suburban Hilltop Inn.

Local Moles and Mules earlier Saturday eve toasted neophyte members inducted into the city chapter with champagne. Following this "bubble" of activity the Mules feted new and old members with a black tie anniversary surprise.

The new Moles are Ellen D. Howard, Dorothy Johnston and Margaret Land into the local chapter of Moles.

Mrs. Howard, a pert and personable lassie, is presently positioned as director of DST (Discover Scholastic Talent), a project sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority under the auspices of the Federal Government.

Fashionable, Dorothy Johnston, a local kindergarten instructor, is also a vivacious and active member of the Epicureans, Jack and Jills, Chipperettes and Modern Mothers.

Poised Margaret Land is a dedicated school counselor. Evidences of her career in guidance have been realized at both the Booker T. Washington Junior High School and Calverton Heights.

Moles "boast" also on their anniversary of yearly achievement and involvement of other members of the group.

Mrs. Helena Hairston is acting supervisor of Library Science; Mrs. Florence Bailey, supervisor of Elementary Education; and Dr. Harriet Trader was awarded a citation on Women's Day at Madison Street Presbyterian Church.

Frolicking at the anniversary affairs were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Bailey, Paul Beckham, Glenford Dudley, Alonzo Hairston, Irving Lockerman, Thomas McPherson, Marsden Rawlings, Wesley Stubbs, Roland Williams, David Wright and Cecil Johnston:

Drs. and Mesdames Edward McDaniels, Herbert Trader, Emerson Walden and Nathan Pitts:

Bertha Forte, Jacqueline Spencer, Ellen Howard, Margaret Land and Joseph Berry.

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Last Sunday, the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mount Zion United Methodist Church held its Annual Musical Tea and Hat Show.

Over 300 ladies, representing churches throughout the city, shared an afternoon of fellowship and relaxation while enjoying the program and luncheon and viewing original hat creations by Mrs. Ida Williams.

Program participants, who were introduced by Mrs. Helen Williams, mistress of ceremonies, included Linda Johnson, who opened the program with her rendition of "The Lord's Prayer;" Hilton E. Randall, tenor, who sang "Born Free" and "The Impossible Dream" with Mrs. Clara Statham Green, guest piano accompanist;

Also Miss Stephanie Jones, interpretative dancer, with the theme "How Great Thou Art" as her background; and Isaac Brooks, Coppin State College senior, who, in clown costume, presented a stirring monologue, "Beneath the Makeup," by Clayton Hensinger.

Following this program,

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MRS. LARRY LUALLEN, who was married in the Israel Baptist Church, recently, is the former Miss Pamela Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jones. Mr. Luallen is the son of Mrs. Ruth Luallen.

The Fashionables

PETIT CARLENE REID exhibits the appeal and utility of the versatile pants craze now sweeping the country. Miss Reid, a Morgan State College coed, adds femininity with pants worn with a blouse frilled at neckline and cuffs.

NEW "BUGS" — A Baltimore chapter of the Pinochle Bugs, an inter-city civic and social group, was inducted, last week. Shown above, the new members are, front, left to right: Mesdames Vergial Webb, Delores Jessup, Hattie H. Wells, chapter president; Esther L. Wiles, treasurer; Julia Stovel, Dorothe Johnson, journalist; Florence Williams, secretary; top, from left: Mesdames Lillian McDonald, parliamentarian; Margaret R. Land, vice president; Geraldine Hoover, Rosalie Griffin, assistant secretary; Vera Shell and Elizabeth Tilghman, chaplain.

City gets chapter of Pinochle Bugs

Thirteen Baltimore women were inducted into the Pinochle Bugs Social and Civic Club, during a ceremony Saturday at Forest Manor.

Members (Bugs) from ten chapters were in attendance.

The activities began with a registration and coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Lloyd McDonald on Dennlyn Road from 3 to 5 p.m. Delegates were then entertained at dinner, after which the induction ceremony was held. Following the ceremony, Bugs and Pests (husbands or escorts of members), were guests at a cocktail party and an evening of dancing and card playing.

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Officiating at the induction were Mrs. Margaret Moss, of Suffolk, Va., the national president; and Mrs. Naomi Jeter, of Richmond, Va., national organizer. The new group was sponsored by the Norfolk Chapter of Pinochle Bugs.

Inducted into the Baltimore Chapter were:

Mesdames Hattie H. Wells, president; Margret R. Land, vice president; Florence Williams, secretary; Rosalie Griffin, assistant secretary; Esther Wiles, treasurer; Dorothe Johnson, journalist; Elizabeth Tilghman, chaplain; Lillian McDonald, sergeant at arms. Also members Delores Jessup, Vergial Webb, Geraldine Hoover, Julia Stovel and Vera Shell.

National officers present were Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Jeter.

Mesdames Vessie Davenport, vice president; Marlene Randall, executive secretary; Antionette Bruce, treasurer-registered agent; Ola Edmunds, parliamentarian; Rose Hurst, public relations director; Elizabeth Leece, constitution chairman and Pearl Jackson, program chairman.

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Present from the sponsoring chapter (Norfolk) were: Mesdames Anne Watkins, Thelma Hayes, Elizabeth Frazier, Susie Miller, Thelma Hoggard, Joseph McDaniel and Alta Brothers;

From Richmond: Mesdames Percy Jackson, Naomi Jeters, Catherine Ready.

From Beckley, W. Va: Mrs. Elizabeth Leece;

From Portsmouth, Va.: Mesdames Clarine Roberts, Lucia Windley, Marlene Randall;

From Roanoke: Mesdames Grace Hackney, Antionette Bruce, Willie Mae Craig, Elsie Hancock, Thelma Preston.

Washington, D.C.: Mesdames Martha Roberson, Vera Gaston;

Petersburg: Mesdames Ola Edmonds, Evelyn Farley, Una Trotter, Fannie Johnson;

Suffolk: Margaret Moss, Mary Anne Davis, Rose Hurst;

Newport News: Mesdames Vessie Davenport;

Huntington, W. Va.: Bertha France, Gertrude Gilmore.

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Visiting "Pests" attending were David Hoggard of Norfolk; Roscoe Johnson, Petersburg; Benjamin Davis, Suffolk; Edward Ready and Clifton Jeter, Richmond; Chester Northington and Clifton Robertson, Washington, D.C. and James Avery, Norfolk.

Baltimore Pests attending were Herbert Hoover, Ralph Williams, Rufus Wells, Charles Griffin, William Jessup, John Tilghman, Lloyd McDonald, Joseph Wiles, Clarence Shell and George Stovel.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD MORGAN were married in White Stone Baptist Church, Baltimore, Saturday. Mrs. Morgan is the former Miss Doris Richardson.

Morgan-Richardson wedding rites held

Miss Doris Marie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Richardson, and Ronald Morgan, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Blount, were married in the Whitestone Baptist Church, Saturday.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Thompson. J. Highsmith was soloist.

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Given in marriage by her father, Miss Richardson wore a gown of white satin with all-over scrolls of crystals and seed pearls, which also embellished the attached train.

Her veil was attached to a rose which had petals outlined by crystals and seed pearls. She carried a casacade of chrysanthemums centered with an orchid.

Miss Yvonne Richardson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Bernice Brown and Judy Griffin of this city; and Miss Barbara Thompson of Washington.

The attendants wore gowns of Nile green silk and chiffon and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums matching their ensembles.

Dorene Richardson, also a sister of the bride; and Ervin Richardson, Jr., brother, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

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Kenneth Johnson was best man.

Ushers were Charles Hill, Jerome Williams and Teddy Patterson.

A reception followed in the Elegante Room.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Tanya Justyne Quille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Quille, to James Gillam has been announced by her parents. Miss Quille, graduate of the Pikesville Senior High School, is now a sophomore at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Mr. Gillam, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliam Sr., of Wilmington, Del., graduated from Morgan State College, and is now a second year law student at Columbia University. A summer wedding is planned.

Maryland League to hear Dr. Bennetta Washington

Dr. Bennetta B. Washington, Director, Women's Job Corps Centers, will address the Maryland League of Women's Clubs on Saturday, March 29, at the annual one-day conference to be held at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel. The theme of the conference is "Mobilizing Woman Power Toward Economic Development."

Discussion leaders for the workshop sessions will be Clarence Pendleton, Model Cities Agency; Mrs. Edna Johnson, Urban League; Dr. Matthew Tayback, City Health Department; and Willie Williams, Council for Equal Business Opportunity.

Discussants for the youth session will be George Bess, Community College of Baltimore; Preston Pinkett, NAACP; and Mrs. Lagretta Peterson, Social Security Administration.

The conference is chaired by Mrs. Margaret Jackson, assisted by Mrs. Fannie Poulson. Mrs. Emma Dudley is president of the group.

DR. WASHINGTON

Sheffeys hold family reunion

When the 60 descendants of Boyd and Barbara Sheffey held their family reunion dinner at the Forest Manor on Sunday, Mrs. Georgia Sheffey Johnson, at 80 the oldest living relative and a 1917 graduate of Howard University, inspired the assembly with her remarks.

Remembering God's promise to Abraham to make his seed prosper and multiply beyond the numberless sands of the ocean, Mrs. Johnson gave an historical account of the family in attempt as she put it to let "the young people know "who you are and where you came from."

Finally she praised the many talents of the young people in attendance, envisioning actors, scholars, and statesmen who would emerge from the group. She concluded, "You know who you are but not what you may yet become."

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The Rev. Vernon Dobson, an old family delivered the invocation in which he praised the important contributions to the Baltimore community made by family members. Vernon Sheffey, director of Lafayette Square Community Center presided with help from his brothers, Robert Sheffey and Powell Sheffey, recently retired from the Baltimore Public School System.

After dinner, Vernon Sheffey presented an orchid corsage to his wife, Ruthe Sheffey and a dozen long stemmed roses to Mrs. Georgia Johnson and to his oldest sister, Mrs. Emma S. Johnson, who organized the reunion.

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Brief tributes were brought by a family friend, Mrs. Gladys Johnson; by Brigadier General Edward Wooten, Anter Guard, State of Maryland and by five sisters in the immediate family, Mrs. Hilda Askew, Mrs. Frances Pinckney, Miss Dorothy Sheffey, Mrs. Georgie Brown, and Mrs. Emma Johnson.

Dinner music was provided by the Jackson Trio.

Absent from the family gathering were these members were ill, away at college, or serving with the Armed Services: Stephen Coles, Bernard Coles, Jr., Michele Gassaway, Marsha Bannerman, Tanya Pollard, David Albert Sheffey, Marsha Contee, Lula Sheffey, Zoma Sheffey, and Joshua Gassaway.

Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Sheffey, Powell Sheffey, Vernon Sheffey, Eugene Askew, Louis Pinckney, George Brown, Louis Davenport, Bernard Coles, Pendleton Johnson, Berkeley Pollard;

Mesdames Emma Johnson, Una Gassaway, Sadie Tabb, Georgia Sheffey Johnson;

Misses Ilona Sheffey, Renata Sheffey, Carol Sheffey, Mildred Sheffey, Dorothy Sheffey, Nanette Contee, Denise Coles, Michele Whaley.

Misses Afreela Gassaway, Roosevelt Tabb, Beverly Brooks, Eugenia Brooks, Shawane Pollard, Tyrazyne Pollard.

Robert Sheffey, Warren Sheffey, Howard Coates, Jr., Michael Coles, Tony Coles, Robert Whaley, Omar Tabb, Jeffrey Tabb, Stanley Pollard, Edmond Pollard, Michael Sheffey, George Brooks, Berkeley Pollard.

Charmettes to aid hospitals

A colorful ceremony will mark crowning of the "Flower Child" as the highlight of the Mod, Mod, Psychedelic Happenings, the 1969 annual charity benefit dance of Charmettes, May 30 at Martin's West.

Contestants already hard at work selling their votes, are being sponsored by members of the civic minded group. Prizes will be awarded the contestants, and proceeds from this affair will go to Provident Hospital, Boys' Village and Crownsville State Hospital.

The club president, Miss Margaret Wilkins, is contest sponsor for Miss Brenda Dorsey. This contestant is a section manager in the Edmondson Village store of Hochschild Kohn Junior Sportswear department. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William (Martha) Dorsey, Brenda aspires to be a buyer and enjoys the public contacts provided by her job.

Mrs. Marie Bowen, sergeant-at-arms, is sponsor of Miss Sandra Butler, now a sophomore at the Community College of Baltimore. She hopes to become a social worker. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Mildred) Butler. Her hobbies are bowling and playing pinochle.

Doing a stint as a substitute teacher, Miss Verna Whitten has already established a preference for younger children. This stems from the volunteer work she is doing in the

(Continued on Page 10)