

Negro Leader Released From Jail in Georgia

Albany, Ga. (UPI)—Southern integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. was released from jail today after serving only two days of a 45-day sentence.

The fine that had been levied against King on conviction of an integration incident last year — and which he had refused to pay — was put mysteriously by an unidentified benefactor.

In Washington, the Justice Department was reported deeply involved in King's release. A spokesman said Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy had been keeping President Kennedy informed in the matter and that Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall had made several telephone calls to Georgia in King's behalf at the direction of the attorney general.

Other Fines Paid
Albany Mayor Asa Kelley announced that King and Ralph Abernathy, also an Atlanta minister and integration leader, had been released because the fines had been paid. He claimed "no communicable knowledge" of who paid the fines.

The move came on the heels of a night of racial tension in this South Georgia industrial city.

Rocks and bottles were thrown at police cars patrolling Negro neighborhoods here Wednesday night and Police Chief Laurie Pritchett warned a mass meeting of Negroes that such incidents could touch off violence.

WHICH ONE?

New York (UPI)—A woman looking at a reproduction of Rembrandt's famous painting, "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," in the Rembrandt room at the Stanhope hotel here, was overheard remarking to a companion: "He looks more like Plato to me."

Church Develops Documentary Films

By CLAIRE COX
United Press International

New York (UPI)—The United Church of Christ is using documentary movies to try to stir congregations out of liturgical lethargy and into decisive action on socio-economic problems.

The Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of communications of the denomination, has produced a series of films on urban cultural movements and farm problems. His most recent movie, entitled "Tomorrow," deals with automation and appeals to the churches to join in solving the problems presented by it.

Parker's aim is to get more congregational groups interested in the vital issues of the times.

"Too many churches want religious films that entertain rather than disturb," Parker said in an interview. "Our new automation film is being used widely by labor unions, industrial groups, schools and colleges but we have not sold a print to a single church."

Churches should be concerned in films with the same things that the minister is concerned with in the pulpit, not sugar-coated situations solved by the Gospel but a hard look at the serious problems that man is facing.

Problem Films

"Most church films are not made in the terms of the facts of everyday living. They do not think in terms of films dealing with the issues but of the missions in India, for example, or the fine work that is being done at a hospital. I am in favor of missionary



JAZZ ON THE ROCKS—Corpus Christi, Texas, hosted the second annual South Texas Outdoor Jazz Festival and this group took to the Yacht Basin breakwater as they jazzed it up. The musicians, Beto Garcia, drums; Eddie Olivares, horn; Sal Pedraza, trombone; and Joe Gallardo, bass, played for some 2,500 spectators at a free jam session. (UPI)

Midsummer Holiday Observed in True Manner of Sweden

By RALPH VILLERS
United Press International

Rattvik, Sweden (UPI)—The proud, independent, but friendly people of Sweden's folklore land have again dressed their Maypoles with flowers and leaves and danced the short night away as fiddlers played.

This is the fun of the big

folks, not just the children, of Dalarna province, who take Midsummer and their village Maypoles quite to heart.

Midsummer is a long three-day week end closest to the shortest night in this sprawling province of forest, lakes and wide rivers.

Villagers in all of Dalarna's little hamlets turn out in their folk costumes (for themselves, not just as show for the tourists), deck the Maypole with birch leaves and flowers and fiddle and dance a welcome to summer.

But the folklore and beauty of Dalarna are not just a one-day or one-week end thing. A visitor both before and after Midsummer still can sample the color of a people who refuse to abandon entirely old ways and traditions.

Native Dress

For festivals, religious occasions and other events, the women of Dalarna don their long, bright skirts and white blouses, and the men their knee breeches and long stockings. And if nothing special is in the offing, the fiddlers (of whom the people are quite proud) and natives in costume can be seen at least weekly at the open air museum here at Rattvik on the shore of Lake Siljan.

Neither do the Maypoles disappear after Midsummer. They stand about the countryside until ready for decking the next year.

In Dalarna, the people boast that they refer even to the king by the familiar second-person singular, "du." Not strange, then, that they hold to their own ways.

They still build their timbered, log cabin-like homes, with each log carefully notched to fit. And most of the homes are the characteristic deep red in color — painted with an economical paint made with substances obtained from their ancient copper mine at Falun.

Hand Work

Dalarna handicrafts are just that — made by laborious hand work. Most everyone has seen one of the brick-red, hand-painted Dalahorses, still carved by hand in the homes of the province. At Nittja, in an old pottery, bowls, vases and other artistic creations still are turned on potters' wheels. At Leksand, cloth is decorated in a spectrum of colors by a laborious hand and silk screen method.

Dalarna long has been loved by Swedish artists. The noted Anders Zorn, whose presidential portraits hang in the White House in Washington, made his home in a timbered mansion at Mora on the north shore of 25-mile-long, forest-rimmed Lake Siljan.

The pine and birch forested beauty of Dalarna made it a favorite with Swedes long before overseas visitors discovered its restful atmosphere. About 175 miles northwest of Stockholm, it lacks big cities and the bustle that goes with them.

There are swimming, hiking in the forests, boating and cruising on the broad lake and other sports that provide the active side of relaxation — and all about are scores of villages to explore.

Dalarna still is the mecca of artists, who find the atmosphere just right for creative activity. Famed Swedish director Ingmar Bergman wrote several of his films at the Siljansborg hotel just outside Rattvik, and filmed two of them in the immediate area.

Ford Foundation Team To Study Old-Age Health Care

(Editor's note — Lawmakers and doctors and the Kennedy administration are involved in a controversy over means of financing medical care for the aged. But what about the best means of caring for senior citizens? A pioneer study has just begun in Rochester, N.Y., to determine the human and financial factors. The investigation, financed by the Ford Foundation, is expected to provide the first scientific blueprint for care of over-65 persons. In the following dispatch, the director of Operation Rochester discusses his work.)

By DR. JOHN HILL
Director, Ford Foundation Project on Health Care of the Aged
Written for United Press International

How can we provide effective and economical health care for our mounting "over-65" population?

To help find some answers to this critical problem, the Ford Foundation is supporting a new \$325,000 experimental project of the University of Rochester and two Rochester-area agencies, the Council of Social Agencies and the Patient Care Planning Council.

The four-year study just launched is believed to be the nation's first intensive community-wide effort of its kind. It will be supervised by a group of volunteer and professional health and welfare leaders headed by Marion B. Folsom, secretary for health, education and welfare during the Eisenhower administration. Working with them will be professional teams of doctors, nurses, social workers, and specialists.

The results may have far-reaching effects in shaping the future pattern of medical care for our country's aged. And, although the study will focus on the elderly, it may shed new light on health services and costs in all age groups.

The urgent need to pioneer new paths in health care of the aged results from three nationwide trends:

—Sharply rising population figures in the over-65 age group, with an accompanying rise in needs for health services for this group.

—Tremendously increased numbers and kinds of health services and facilities.

—Mounting costs of medical care — with their impact on the individual's pocketbook and on local, state, and federal health and welfare budgets.

But the picture is far from dark. In fact, the number and variety of ways to care for the elderly ill today offer greatly expanded opportunities to give each patient the type of

care he needs — with greater economy of professional and financial resources than ever before.

Until recently, for example, the elderly patient had only two alternatives. He could go to a hospital or he could stay at home under his family's care (if he had a family.) But in the last few decades, a whole new range of choices has opened up. The types of

Three Mercy Flights Made on Tuesday

Three flights were made by Mercy Flights, Inc., Tuesday. William Donald Cross, Newark, Calif., was flown from Montague, Calif., to Oakland, Calif., following a fall in which he fractured a leg and hip. He was transferred to a hospital in Hayward, Calif., for treatment.

Mrs. Charles Melder, Dunsmuir, was flown from Mt. Shasta, Calif., to Medford for treatment following facial and head injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Highway 99 south near the Shasta Royal Inn. She was taken to Rogue Valley hospital.

A flight was made from Redding, Calif., to Medford to bring Arnold Thompson, 203 Vancouver ave., home to recuperate from a swimming accident. The accident occurred July 3 when another swimmer dived in on top of Thompson, breaking his back, according to reports.

Log Truckers Will Meet Friday Night

Topic for discussion for the Jackson County Log Truckers association Friday, July 13, at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse auditorium will be gross scale versus net scale as a basis for hauling rates.

Ray Hooper, president of the association, said that all interested persons are welcome to voice their opinions.

Presenting committee reports will be A. A. Zundel, federal highway use tax; Mrs. Robert Slagle, Public Utility commission hearings on new permit applications; Roger Harshman and T. J. Oakes, overload and overweight inequities; Don Marin, communication problems; and Johnny Kendle, membership.

HE WARNED THEM

Pittsburgh (UPI)—An enterprising motorist who was involved in an accident wasn't satisfied with an ordinary sign warning other drivers "If you can read this, you're too damn close." On the back of his car, he had written, "Didn't I tell you, you were too damn close?"

institutional care alone cover a broad spectrum. A growing number of communities have general hospitals, hospitals for chronic or long-term patients, nursing homes, homes for the aged, and boarding homes.

The types of non-institutional service run an equally broad gamut. The patient may have "organized health care," provided in his home by professional specialists working through a central agency. Or he may receive public health nursing care at home. Or he may stay in a foster home. Or in an apartment connected with an institution (such as a home for the aged), where he can be independent but can readily get service if needed.

Some patients, of course, can be effectively cared for in only one type of facility. For example, certain illnesses or disabilities can be properly handled only in a hospital. But it's possible that some patients can be served equally well by one or more methods of care. If a patient can live at home by using community services, he should not be placed in an institution.

Our study proposes to evaluate each type of health care in terms of its effectiveness for different kinds of patients and in terms of its cost, compared to other equally suitable types of care. Our basic plan of attack, briefly, is this:

First, we will take a random sample of elderly people in our community. A professional team composed of a physician, a public health nurse, and a medical social worker will gather information on each person requiring a variety of medical services. With the patient's permission, the team will assign him — on a random basis — to one of the types of care which they consider suitable for him. A record will be kept of the costs involved in each case.

After about two months another professional team will again evaluate each patient's situation; they also will interview him and his family to learn their reaction to the care which he received.

From this experience we expect to be able to draw up some standards for determining the most suitable type of care for various types of patients. We should also learn something about the obstacles to patients' acceptance of the kind of care recommended. And we should get some indication of the proportion of elderly patients requiring each type of health care.

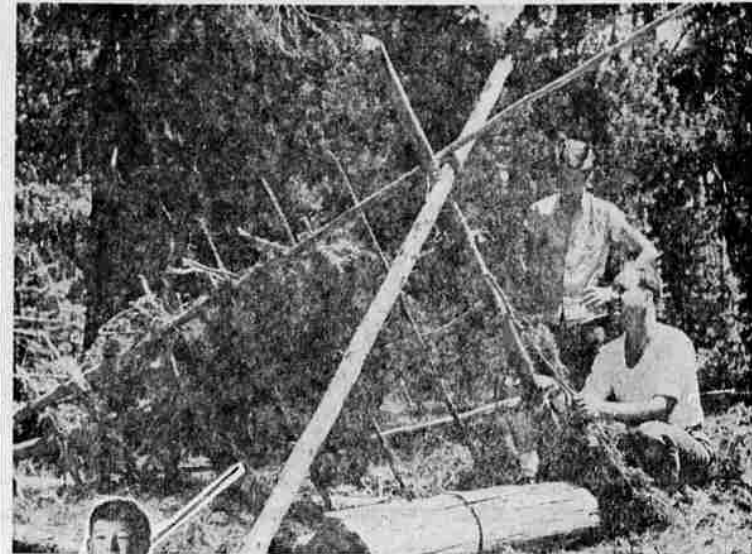
In addition, we expect to have amassed the data needed to estimate the total cost of each method of care for various types of patients over a given period. Eventually, we should be able to work out a method of estimating the rela-

tive costs of care for any patient when alternative types of care are equally suitable — and to choose the less costly method.

If our plan works, we will put it into effect in our own area and will make the results try.

of the study available to interested communities and agencies throughout the country.

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FOUND INNOCENT—Robert Lee Kidd, 39, is hugged by his wife, Gladys, in San Francisco Superior Court after he was found innocent by a jury of the broadsword murder of an aged antique dealer. It was Kidd's third trial on the charge. Earlier this year a previous verdict of guilty was reversed by the California Supreme Court and a second trial jury couldn't agree on a verdict. (UPI)