

outside to feel the grass or the breezes, he said, but the lack of adequate clothing prevented this.

He said that some of the children could be sent to the zoo for the day or on other outings, to "relax" away from the Willowbrook atmosphere, but the clothing shortage stood in the way.

An attendant in another ward said that on some mornings, it is not until 10 o'clock that the children are dressed.

The investigatory team yesterday saw naked or half-dressed residents, and listened to the complaints of the attendants. They also saw attendants dressing the residents and, with the shortage of attendants, this was in itself a problem.

Feldt last night termed the trip through Willowbrook "depressing as hell."

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"I can't say there has been any significant change since the April 10th order," he stated. "If you consider what Willowbrook was like in January or February of 1972, there has been an improvement. But the situation is still terrible."

He claimed that the attorneys for the plaintiffs might ask for a "federal master," which would take responsibility from the hands of Willowbrook administrators and put it in federal hands.

Dr. Moidrag Ristig, director of Willowbrook, is in Hawaii and unavailable for comment yesterday. Dr. James Murphy, who was left in command, and Demetrius P. Bumbrey of personnel, who deals with the hiring of attendants, refused to answer any questions.

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