

Wallace Receives Physical Therapy

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A CHANCE TO SMILE: Mrs. George C. Wallace at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, on visit to Nicholas Zarvos, a Secret Service agent shot during assault on the Governor. Mr. Wallace's condition remains unchanged.

SILVER SPRING, Md., May 18—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, still paralyzed from his hips down, began a program of physical therapy today, but there was no decision on when and where a bullet in his spinal canal would be removed.

Dr. J. Garber Galbraith, an Alabama neurosurgeon, said that the 52-year-old contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination was being "moved, turned and exercised," but he declined to elaborate on the techniques being used.

Other physicians treating the wounded Governor said that, although his condition remained essentially unchanged, he developed a "mild to moderate temperature elevation" last night. At one point, his temperature reached 102 degrees and by late afternoon was still at 100 degrees, they said.

TV Campaign Pressed

Meanwhile, Charles S. Snider, the national director of Mr. Wallace's campaign, announced in Montgomery, Ala., that videotaped political advertisements had been sent into New Mexico, Oregon and Rhode Island. They are the only remaining states with primary elections in which

the Governor's name is on the ballot.

The tapes were made before Mr. Wallace was shot four times Monday afternoon after a rally at a shopping center in Laurel, Md. Billy Joe Camp, his press secretary, said that the use of the television spots did not represent a departure from original campaign schedules or strategy.

"We were going to do that before the Governor was injured," Mr. Camp said at a news conference.

Mrs. Cornelia Wallace, the Governor's wife, left Holy Cross Hospital at midafternoon and was driven three miles to the Walter Reed Army Hospital. There she visited Nicholas Zarvos, the 37-year-old Secret Service agent who was one of three other persons wounded in the burst of gunfire that felled the Governor Monday afternoon. He is listed in "satisfactory condition" after his transfer yesterday from the Leland Memorial Hospital in Landover.

Transfer Is Favored

Mr. Camp said that Mrs. Wallace did not speak with officials at the Army hospital about transferring her husband there. He said that no decision had been made on that question.

Dr. Galbraith, professor of neurosurgery at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham, who has been asked to perform the further surgery, has expressed a strong desire to have the Governor moved to Alabama for the operation.

Mr. Camp gave no indication as to when the bullet would be removed, but medical sources at Holy Cross Hospital said they believed the surgery would take place within a week.

Mr. Wallace's campaign office also announced today that six men had been asked to speak in behalf of Mr. Wallace in the two months before the Democratic National convention. They are John Patterson, former Governor of Alabama; United States Senator James B. Allen, Democrat of Alabama; United States Representatives Walter Flowers and Bill Nichols, both Alabama Democrats; Dr. Max Rafferty, dean of Troy State University in Alabama, and William France, the Wallace campaign coordinator in Florida.

With his primary victories Tuesday in Maryland and in Michigan, Mr. Wallace now has 323 delegates committed to his candidacy for the first ballot at the convention, a total far short of the 1,509 required for nomination.

If he should win all the delegates from Oregon, Rhode Island and New Mexico, victories not considered probable, his delegate total would be increased by 74.

Nevertheless, Mr. Camp and Mr. Snider continued today to insist that Mr. Wallace still "has as good a chance as anyone" to win the Democratic nomination.

Dozens of floral arrangements and thousands of letters and telegrams, including one from Pope Paul VI, continued to arrive at the hospital today. Mrs. Wallace asked local florists to stop delivering flowers so as to relieve the hospital staff of the necessity of storing them.

In the hospital's board room, converted to a Wallace staff headquarters, four telephones ring constantly and several aides acknowledge expressions of condolences.

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