

This is the tail end of the Times version of the Times svc story that appeared in the SF Chronicle 22 May 1972. I've copied only this last part because while the Times version had a little material ahead of this section which was not in the Chronicle version, none of it appeared relevant. This is interesting because of his improbable membership in the ACLU and the mention of still more acquaintances or companions.

Is Known: Shooting Ends a Life of Obscurity for Former Bus Boy

There was a hall monitor at a recreation center at the Story center for the April 14 Democratic primary. Arthur Bremer, a janitor, they met last night, but he first visited her house the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Then they had a date in downtown Milwaukee, walking around, looking at Christmas decorations. He gave her a bouquet of roses, a box of candy and a handkerchief for Christmas. She gave him a handkerchief and a Christmas card.

Perhaps His Only Card

"He put the card on the top of the refrigerator in his apartment," she said. "I think it was the only one he got."

She gave candy to her family and a small piece to her girl. Freedom she recalled.

"Artie hated the gerbil," she said. "He said I gave more attention to the gerbil than to him."

Although he had a car and apartment, neither Joan nor her mother had the impression that Arthur Bremer had much money. Most of the time, he just dropped over to the house after calling first.

But once he did take Joan to the Milwaukee Arena to see Blood, Sweat and Tears, the rock group.

"He embarrassed me," she said. "He started yelling like crazy and stamping his foot to the beat and clapping his hands."

Joan went to his apartment once briefly on Dec. 28, where she got the impression of clutter and that he lived on a cold-water flat.

Early in January, she described it as a "mess."

"He was driving me up a hill," she explained. "I'd asked me what I meant every time I said anything. Then he'd ask me why I never asked him questions."

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On April 7 and 8, he stayed at the expensive Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The F.B.I. has seized the hotel records and told employees not to discuss the matter, so how much his bill was or how he paid it was not available.

Senator Humphrey was scheduled to be at the Waldorf on April 7, but the trip was canceled.

The next concrete evidence of Mr. Bremer's whereabouts that the New York Times was able to uncover came when on April 15 he received a speeding ticket for driving 75 miles an hour in a 65-mile-an-hour zone as he headed south at 6:40 P.M. on Route 81 about 15 miles from Binghamton, N. Y.

During that period, Governor Wallace was doing most of his campaigning in Indiana, Louisiana and Texas, far from any place that Route 81, which runs from Canada to Tennessee, would logically have taken Arthur Bremer.

"When I heard about Bremer," said Lieut. Blake Muthing, zone commander of the New York State Police in the Binghamton area, "I talked to Trooper Paul F. Mitchell [who issued the summons]. He said there was nothing unusual about the man. He was very quiet, very polite. The gentleman said he would pay his fine, but you said to have more facts other than speeding to justify searching the car."

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Wallace Still 'Stable'; Set to Be Transferred

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Blood pressure and heart action were stable, it was reported, and kidney function was described as normal.

There was no reported change in the leg paralysis caused by a bullet lodged in his spine. Surgery to remove the slug and determine whether the Alabamian will walk again is expected to be performed sometime this week.

Sources in Mr. Wallace's temporary campaign headquarters at the hospital said that the governor would be transferred to a Washington-area medical center, where the senior physician in charge would be Dr. James H. Leavelle.

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