

Wallace Begins Therapy With Legs Still Paralyzed

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Governor George C. Wallace, still paralyzed from his hips down, began a program of physical therapy yesterday, but no decision on when or where a bullet in his spinal canal will be removed was made.

Dr. J. Garber Galbraith, a neurosurgeon, said the 52-year-old Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination is being "moved, turned and exercised" but he declined to elaborate on the exact techniques being used.

Other physicians treating the governor said that although his condition remained essentially unchanged yesterday, he had developed a "mild-to-moderate temperature elevation" Wednesday night. At one point, it reached 102 degrees and by late yesterday afternoon was still 100 degrees, they said.

Meanwhile, Charles S. Snider, the national director of Wallace's campaign, announced in Montgomery that videotaped political advertisements have been sent into New Mexico, Oregon and Rhode Island, the only remaining states with primary elections in which the governor's name is on the ballot.

The tapes were made before Wallace was shot Monday afternoon after a campaign rally at a shopping center in Laurel, Md. Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said 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," Camp said at a press conference late yesterday.



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CORNELIA WALLACE
She went to Walter Reed

Cornelia Wallace, the governor's 33-year-old wife, left Holy Cross Hospital yesterday afternoon and was driven three miles to Walter Reed Army Hospital where she visited Nicholas Zarvos, the 37-year-old Secret Service agent who was also wounded Monday.

He is listed in "satisfacto-

ry condition" after his transfer Wednesday from Leland Memorial Hospital in Landover, Md.

Camp said Mrs. Wallace did not speak with officials at the Army hospital about transferring her husband there.

He said absolutely no decision has yet been made on that question.

SPEAKERS

Wallace's campaign office also announced yesterday that six men have been asked to speak on behalf of Wallace in the two months before the convention.

They are John Patterson, a former governor of Alabama; United States Senator James B. Allen (Dem-Ala.); United States Representatives from Alabama Walter Flowers and William Nichols; Max Rafferty, dean of Troy State (Ala.) University and formerly California's superintendent of schools; and William France, the Wallace campaign coordinator in Florida.