

REPORTER RECALLS NOTES ON BREMER

Interview at Headquarters
of Wallace in Wisconsin

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ATLANTA, May 23—Arthur Herman Bremer apparently attended election night activities at Gov. George C. Wallace's Wisconsin headquarters the evening of that state's Democratic primary balloting, April 4.

This reporter discovered today notations in his journal indicating that he had interviewed briefly an "A. H. Bremer" in the ballroom of the motel where the Presidential candidate and his staff were awaiting the returns.

The interview was among several hundred the reporter had conducted following the Alabama Governor's campaigns from Florida to Wisconsin and through various other states into Maryland and was not noticed until a review of those notes began today.

Until today there had been no confirmation that the 21-year-old bus boy, held as the only suspect in the attempted assassination of Governor Wallace in Laurel, Md., on May 15, had been present that night in Milwaukee, his home town. An aide to Mr. Wallace has said that he vaguely remembered such a person.

This reporter does not recall Mr. Bremer's face above those

of several other persons interviewed that night. The notations indicate, however, that the young man expressed support for Mr. Wallace during the interview.

Conversation Notes

The conversation, reconstructed from the reporters' notebook, went as follows:

Q. "Who's going to win the primary?"

A. "Wallace, very, very, very big."

Q. "Why would you say

A. "Because he's saying all the right things."

Q. "Does Wallace really represent the little people as he says he does?"

A. "Better than anybody."

Q. "Who is the littleman in this country?"

A. "Everybody in the country. Everyone who isn't in power."

According to the notes, the reporter was then asked who he was and whom he represented. Upon being told, Mr.

Bremer "sneers and shrugs," the reporter wrote in his notebook.

The young man was described in the notes as being in his "mid-twenties" and as wearing a cheap, dark suit and tie ... with a huge Wallace button — big as a small pizza — on his lapel.

The activities that night were confined generally to the motel ballroom. Mr. Wallace, who finished second to Senator George McGovern in the Wis-

consin primary, appeared twice in the room that night, first behind the bullet-proof lectern at the front of the room and later in an informal appearance during which he greeted supporters personally, and well-wishers as well as reporters.

The security seemed unusually tight that night and the Governor's second appearance appeared to disturb the large contingent of Secret Service agents and Alabama state troopers.