Wallace Critically Wounded; Gunned Down In Maryland

Alabama Governor George Corley Wallace was critically wounded yesterday as he campaigned at a Maryland shopping center. He was shot four times by a sniper who apparently fired at him from the crowd. The sniper, identified as a man named Sirhan Sirhan, was arrested by FBI agents.

Reactions

Fear of Further Violence Expressed

His supporters and his opponents alike denounced the shooting Monday of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Those who worked in Wallace's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination were shocked and angered.

Two of his opponents canceled some of their campaign appearances. Many officials recalled the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy. Gov. George C. Wallace.

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The Justice Department announced it would file charges against Arthur Bremer, the man identified as the gunman, in connection with the shooting of Wallace.

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Ingram said an ambulance was not immediately on hand and that Wallace was placed in a station wagon. However, the ambulance arrived at that point and the governor was transferred to the hospital where he was treated for minor injuries. Ingram said he would file charges against Arthur Bremer, the man identified as the gunman, in connection with the shooting of Wallace.

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explained that both McGovern and Wallance might spark a wave of violence and further national divisions. Samuel Hendel, professor of political science, termed the shooting evidence of an undocumentable violence in American society. This is a violence that reflects the "morality of the profoundly alienated or drugged; a violence that is indiscriminate in its victims; a violence that increases in intensity as its moral foundations and justifications erode," he stated.

Steve Barkan, '73, a member of the Young Democrats, said that he was "shocked" by the assassination attempt. "I agree with Senator George McGovern that we should pray for our country," he said. Barkan commented that a Wallace withdrawal might aid the McGovern candidacy. He explained that both McGoverns and Wallace have drawn a good deal of blue-collar support. "Provided McGovern retains his supporters will do."

Spencer, visiting lecturer in political science, said that at this point, it is too early to gauge how this will affect the political assassination. He noted that people would associate the Wallace assassination attempt with the killings of Martin Luther King, John and Robert Kennedy, and Malcolm X, he said. Barkan added that he foresaw a great protest image, "Both drew support on a type of appeal. "Both drew support on a type of appeal. "Both drew support on a type of appeal. "Both drew support on a type of appeal.

J. Donald Spencer, assistant professor of history and dean for community life, said that most people will be shocked, saddened, worried, upset, at yet another political assassination. He noted that people would associate the Wallace assassination attempt with the killings of Martin Luther King, John and Robert Kennedy, and Malcolm X, he said. Barkan added that he foresaw a great protest image, "Both drew support on a type of appeal. "Both drew support on a type of appeal. "Both drew support on a type of appeal. "Both drew support on a type of appeal.

Randi Bauer, another Wallace supporter, said the governor fell backward to the ground after he was shot. "Everybody was grabbing at the man who shot him," Bauer said. "A lot of scuffling and fighting broke out nearby."

Bauer said the man who shot the governor carried Wallace campaign literature and was wearing Wallace buttons and signs pinned to his clothes. "I don't know his condition, but it sounds serious," the spokesman said. "I understand he was shot through the neck."

The Alabama trooper was shot through the abdomen, according to Wallace's office in Montgomery, and his condition was reported as poor to fair.

Wallace was in the midst of election eve campaigning for Maryland's Democratic presidential primary in his third try for the White House. He ran in 1968 as the candidate of the American Independent Party.

The crowd broke up quickly after the shooting. Among those who remained, a woman wearing a Wallace straw hat approached a bearded, long-haired young man wearing a button supporting South Dakota Senator George S. McGovern.

"Are you happy about this? Is this what you wanted?" she asked. He said no.

A Justice Department spokesman said the Secret Service has recovered a .38 caliber revolver which U.S. Atty. George1 Boul said was purchased by Bremer last Jan. 15.

Bou will be taken before a magistrate as soon as possible, probably Tuesday morning, the spokesman said. The Department will request a $100,000 bond. Should the wounded Secret Service agent face, the charge of an assault of a federal officer could be death. Otherwise, the maximum penalty is 10 years imprisonment and $10,000 fine. Penalty under the civil rights act violation is life imprisonment if the victim dies. Otherwise, the maximum penalty is 10 years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

William Gullett, chief executive of Prince George's County, said the suspect is a white male, 21 years old, 5-foot, six inches tall with blond hair and blue eyes.

Gullett said the man had previously been arrested on a concealed weapon charge, Oct. 18, 1971, in Wisconsin. He said Bum was convicted of disorderly conduct following that arrest.

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March on Washington
Sunday, May 21

A series of demonstrations will be held this week in Washington in response to President Nixon's escalation of the war in Vietnam. The actions will include lobbying of senators and representatives tomorrow, a demonstration against Standard Oil Thursday, a march on the campus assembling at the Ellipse at 10 a.m. Sunday, and a blockade of the Pentagon Monday.

A group of Trinity students will conduct "nonviolent direct action" at the Federal Building in downtown Hartford today at 4 p.m. Bus will be chartered by the Hartford Peace Action Coalition: $6 round-trip, leaving Hartford early Sunday morning.

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