



THIRD PARTY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE GEORGE C. WALLACE APPEARS TO WARM UP IN THIS SERIES OF PICTURES AS HE SPEAKS FROM THE STEPS OF THE CAPITOL.

## Curiosity the 'Binding Tie' at Rally--

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"Tell people where it's at, George Wallace is where it's at," one replied when asked where the group came from.

### Serious Group?

When asked repeatedly if the group was serious, members replied they were. But few at the rally believed them including a millinery dealer from Porter Corners, Saratoga County.

"If this mob is against him, I'm for him," she said.

A State Street office worker was asked why he came.

"Heckle, to heckle," he replied as he quickly walked toward the Capitol steps.

"Some of his ideas have credibility," a Negro man carrying a copy of the New York Times declared. He doubted that newspapers actually report what Mr. Wallace says.

"Just look at his past actions, not his future plans," another man said. Mr. Wallace's appeal is to the "disenfranchised," he said and he labeled the candidate's claim of love for Negroes as "hypocritical."

"I'm just here to see the girls," a dapper young man explained.

### Present to Protest

An employee of the New York Telephone Co. said: "I'm here to protest the Wallace candidacy." He carried a sign attacking the former governor and said that, although he was a supporter of U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, he probably would vote for Vice President Humphrey.

A male hairdresser, who said he "learned a lot" talking to women customers at his shop, said he will vote for Mr. Wallace because he would win the respect of the rest of the world.

"I lived abroad for three years as a civilian, not in uniform," he said. "All I heard was: 'What fools the Americans are,'" he said.

### Stand on Communism

Communism and Mr. Wallace's strong stand against it were factors in the middle aged hairdresser's decision to vote for him.

Those who say Mr. Wallace is a racist are bigoted, he maintained.

"I went to school with colored people, many of my friends are colored and we visit the homes of each other," he said.

As Mr. Wallace walked away from the speaker's stand on the Capitol steps, the crowd began to disperse.

### Purchase Buttons

A trio of construction workers stopped at a concession stand to purchase Wallace buttons.

"Sure, I'll vote for him," one said. "I like what he says," a well-tanned man with a slight trace of a Southern accent said.

"He talks about what he believes," another said. "And he says the same thing in the North as he does in the South—he doesn't care," he added.

The three men are Albany natives. They travel around the county with their work, they explained. They worked a double shift to attend the Wallace rally.

### Emotional Appeal

Mr. Wallace registers an "emotional appeal," according to a young insurance executive. He said the appeal is similar to that of Hitler's appeal to the working man.

"I was sitting in a barber shop the other day," the 26-year-old man said, and all the people in the shop were workers my age.

"One of the men said, 'there's nobody else to vote for except Wallace,' and the rest agreed," he related.

The rally at the Capitol steps would have seen more Wallace supporters, the insurance man declared, "but the type of person who votes for Wallace can't be here—he can't afford to leave his job," he explained.



'SIGNING IN' AT WALLACE RALLY—Two coeds are surrounded by anti-Wallace signs as they seek to listen during rally on steps of the Capitol. Signs, carried by a contingent of high school and college students, read: "Wallace Hates People," "Sieg Heil George" and "Mr. Bigot."



TAKES HER HAT OFF TO HIM—A pro-Wallace supporter listens intently as former Alabama Gov. George Wallace speaks at rally on the steps of the Capitol.



THEY BOTH LIKE HIM, THEY SAY — Proclaimed supporters of third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace ran the gamut of style as they flocked to Capitol Park. Appearing as opposites were this well-dressed woman for Mr. Wallace, left, and the motley "hippies for Wallace," right, who maintained persistently they were serious about supporting the former Alabama governor.

## Security for Wallace A Coordinated Effort

By WILLIAM W. SKIRVING

From the time his plane's wheels put down at Albany County Airport at 12:45 p.m. until he was airborne four hours later after delivery of a speech on the Capitol steps, George C. Wallace was as safe as if he were in church.

Such was the rigid security accorded the courage party's presidential candidate by police from federal, state, county and city levels.

Just how many protectors were involved will never be known—it is classified information. It was apparent, however, that at least a half dozen law enforcement agencies participated.

The guarding of Mr. Wallace throughout his Albany appearance was a well-planned, well-coordinated arrangement. Plans began more than a week ago when Secret Service representatives came to Albany and the finishing touches were applied at a Tuesday meeting of group leaders hosted by Albany Police Chief John P. Tuffey.

HOURS BEFORE the Wallace plane landed, Albany County Sheriff Edward M. Fisher and 24 deputies swarmed about the airport. On hand, too, was Colonie Police Chief George Shortlee with uniformed and plainclothes members of his department, as well as state troopers and BCI men assigned by Maj. Donald G. Brandon, commander of Troop G, Loudonville.

Overhead, a State Police helicopter with Chief T-Sgt. Robert Tillman at the controls, kept survey on roads from the airport to Holiday Inn on Albany-Schenectady Road, where Governor Wallace was to lunch before starting for the Capitol.

Colonie and State Police escorted the candidate's caravan to the motel and ultimately to the Albany city line where a motorcycle squad from the Albany Police Department Traffic Bureau escorted the entourage the remaining distance to the Capitol.

BY THEN, more than 40 uniformed members of the Albany Police Department lined

both sides of Washington Avenue from the Capitol entrance to Eagle Street. All days off had been canceled and top brass were on the scene, including Chief Tuffey, Deputy Chief Edward McArdle and Inspectors William Van Amburgh and John A. Murray.

Crowds, estimated by Chief Frank Barrett of the Capitol Buildings Security Police at between 5,000 and 6,000 were alternating between the front lawn of the Capitol, where Mr. Wallace was to appear, and a meeting of protesters.

Albany detectives were seen in large numbers at both gatherings. Two uniformed men were visible atop the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, using field glasses to keep constant surveillance of the Capitol crowd.

Others were at vantage points in surrounding buildings throughout the former Alabama governor's appearance on the Capitol steps.

WHILE DELIVERING his address, a cord of uniformed, club-carrying Capitol police lined the foot of the steps in case of any surge by spectators to mount the stairway. There was none.

Secret Service and other federal law enforcement men, a personal body guard of Alabama State Police and New York State Police stood about the podium.

Shortly after Mr. Wallace arrived, hundreds of hecklers at the protest meeting moved across Washington Avenue as a large detail of patrolmen halted traffic.

During the speech, traffic in State Street was sealed off at South Swan Street. Late comers had to park blocks away.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the Wallace address, more than 1,000 including hecklers and spectators moved back into Academy Park.

The after session of protestors was briefly addressed by Democratic senatorial candidate Paul O'Dwyer, and they then dispersed without incident.

The security network had done its job.

### 2 to Share Estate Of Miss McTeague

Letters of administration, in absence of a will, have been issued in Surrogate's Court in the estate of Miss Mary Ann McTeague, 63 West Street, who died Aug. 31.

The estate consists of \$2,000 personal property and \$7,500 real property. Miss McTeague had joint bank accounts of \$19,999 with her brother, Edward J. McTeague, same address. Eligible to share in the estate is the mother, Mrs. Loretta P. McTeague.

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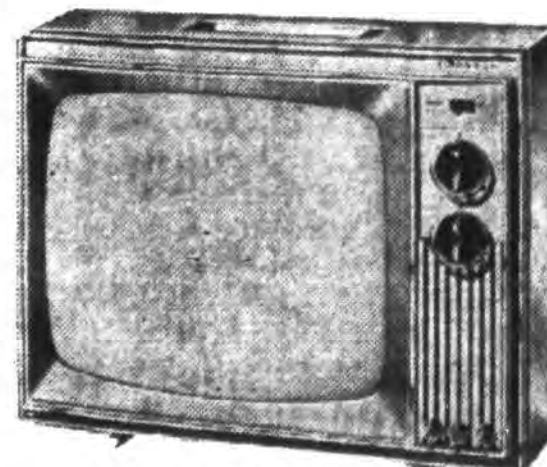
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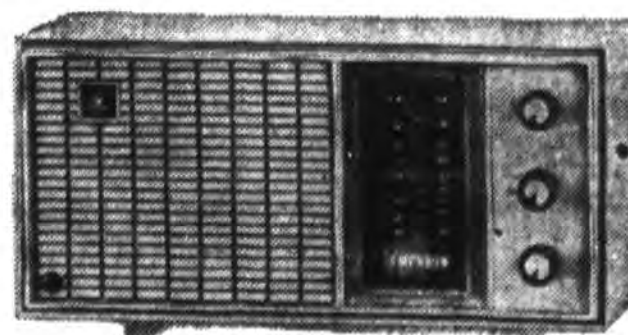
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