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Oswald Knew of Trip to Dallas Before Kennedy, Oliver Claims

Lee Harvey Oswald knew of President Kennedy's trip to Dallas before the president did, Revilo Oliver told a

crowd of 600 here Thursday night. Furthermore, he asserted, the motorcade route was changed to take the president past the Texas Book Depository, where Oswald worked, so the alleged assassin could get a better shot. The assassination and Oswald's murder were part of a Communist plot, Oliver asserted.

Oliver, a University of Illinois classics professor, is a council member of the John Birch society.

He said the motorcade route



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was changed after Oswald failed to get a job in a printing firm along the proposed route because the manager there learned of Oswald's "notorious Communist record."

Oliver said that either Oswald had "45 days in advance, secret information from some source in or close to the White House that Kennedy really would visit Dallas, or he had assurance from such a source that if he succeeded in establishing himself in Dallas, the president would be persuaded to visit that city."

"At all events," Oliver continued, "Oswald must have had some assurance that the procession was going to follow—or would be made to follow—that route, and he must have had that assurance . . . long before Kennedy himself knew that he was going to be in Dallas at all.

Oliver spoke in the Plankinton hotel. The hall was filled to capacity. His talk had been scheduled at Marquette university. It was canceled by MU officials after they learned that he wrote an article in a John Birch magazine saying that President Kennedy was killed because he was not turning the country over to the Communists fast enough.

For the statements about the late president, Oliver was censured by the University of Illinois, but was allowed to keep his job there.

Leonard Galbrecht, chairman of the city election commission, sat three rows from the speaker's platform. He wore a button backing Gov. George Wallace of Alabama for president.

Galbrecht told a reporter who asked about the button: "God-damn right. It's a free country."

Oliver was interrupted frequently by applause—the loudest when he denounced the civil rights bill pending in the senate as "this infamous, hypocritical, lying civil rights bill," and complimented Wallace as "a great gentleman."

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