

Walker Denounces Warren Document

By HUGH AYNESWORTH
Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, target of an assassination attempt by Lee Harvey Oswald, said Sunday night he refused to believe that Oswald was the "lone wolf" in last November's tragic events in Dallas.

He called the lengthy Warren Commission document, made public Sunday afternoon, "a whitewash" that was handed down to conceal "some sort of a conspiracy."

"I haven't had a chance to read it," he said, "but I've been told what's in it."

He called for the release of other "official investigations" allegedly made before the Warren

group was given its power on Nov. 30.

"With the disbandment of the Warren Commission," he said, "the American people have a right to know the results of these other official investigations."

Walker said the Warren body had its mind made, up long ago what it would say about the assassination.

"From the beginning the Warren Commission has had the full intent — and this is obvious — to show that Oswald was a 'lone ranger' and that there was absolutely no connection between him and Rubenstein (Jack Ruby, the man who killed Oswald).

"There's bound to have been a plot," Walker went on

to prove there was enough relationship between Rubenstein and Oswald to prove there was a conspiracy."

Walker said he thought Ruby definitely was afraid that Oswald would implicate him, and that was why Oswald was slain.

"Certainly you only kill a man for two reasons," he said, "— What he can do and what he can't do. Oswald was handcuffed to a policeman and couldn't do much . . . but it was what he could say . . ."

"If that's not satisfactory for a conspiracy, certainly Oswald was involved in an ideological conspiracy with his membership in the Fair Play for Cuba Committee . . . as well as being involved in a conspiracy in his own mind and his own training, in which he had many common associates."

The Warren group said Oswald was not a member of that pro-Communist group, though he was "self-appointed" as secretary of a non-existent New Orleans chapter. Oswald, it said, was the lone member of this chapter.

Walker said evidence that two men were involved in the April 10 shooting that narrowly missed killing him as he prepared his in-

come tax also proved some sort of conspiracy.

"Since there were two men involved," he said, "it is very obvious and should be obvious to everyone that Oswald was not working alone."

"It certainly appears that there was some sort of conspiracy to avoid bringing Oswald to light after he shot at me."

Walker's mention of two people involved in the April 10 shooting referred to testimony given by a teen-age boy who said he saw two men driving away hurriedly just after the shooting. Police have never determined whether this actually was a car bearing Oswald.

Walker still thought it highly unusual that Oak Cliff used car salesman Warren Reynolds was shot "just two days after talking to the FBI and it was five weeks (from the assassination) before the FBI even questioned him."

Reynolds claimed he followed Oswald for more than a block as the killer was leaving the general area of the slaying of Patrolman J. D. Tippit. He did not come forth to tell the authorities.

Several weeks after the assassination the 29-year-old man was shot in the head in the basement of his brother's office at 500 E. Jefferson. Police have no suspects.

"He was the last man to see Oswald in his domestic state," Walker said.