

The Walker-Oswald Hoax

Why has it become necessary to link the attempted shooting of General Walker to Leo Oswald?

The Ballistics Bureau of the Dallas Police Department stated flatly in April, 1963, that the bullet shot at Walker was a .30-'06. At this time, there were no doubts or qualifications in this regard. Yet, in December, 1963, according to the Dallas police, the bullet became "too hooped up" for positive identification.

In November, 1963, Marina Oswald says: "Leo ~~was~~ Leo no kill anybody." Yet, in February, 1964, she tells the Warren Commission she knew all along Oswald tried to kill Walker. What happened in three months to change her point of view? In December, 1963, Marina was advised by the FBI that a return to Russia is in the cards for her. A few days later, she begins her embroidery on the Walker story.

In March, 1964 (after some of us had written to a number of public and private citizens concerning Oswald's possession of the rifle on the night of the Walker attempt), Marina makes another post-shooting revelation: Oswald, she says, "could not drive and had to leave the scene on foot", "buried" the rifle in Turlock and retrieved it later.

It is time the Warren Commission and all those concerned with the investigation of John Kennedy's death to begin a detailed study of the Walker-Oswald hoax. The story is an obvious hoax. But there is a reason for it. Unless this reason is properly examined, the Warren Commission will have failed completely in the duties imposed upon it by President Johnson.

The fact remains: No evidence exists publically to link Oswald with the Walker attempt except the kaleidoscopic admissions of a wife under pressure of an enforced return to Russia.

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cc: 50