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12/10/63 Dallas - Special to *Times*, story initially on reports Oswald had been seen at the Davis rifle range [including a phrase to the effect that he came in a battered automobile, alone on one visit but on another occasion he came with another man].

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Oswald

Says *Dallas Morning News* said this week that police doubt the version of the Walker shooting given by a neighbor boy, Kirk Coleman, 15, who said after the shooting that he ran into the Walker back yard and saw two men flee in two cars. One of the men carried an object that looked like a rifle, the boy said, and the man who resembled Oswald thrust the gun into the back seat of his 1958 model and drove away. He said the first man, driving a 1950 car, had left a moment before. No other Walker neighbors told of seeing such, or of witnessing the shooting. *New York Times*

12/12/63 Dallas, [12/10] (*UPI*) - Former Major General Edwin A. Walker confirmed today that he was flying flags in front of his home at full staff despite the half-staff mourning period for President Kennedy. He declined to say why.

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A month ago, Mr. Walker flew the United States flag upside down, the international distress signal, because he said, President Kennedy had described the country as being in "dire peril."

"My flags are always from full staff now," Mr. Walker said.

The three poles in front of Mr. Walker's home were bare in the rain today. He normally flies the United States, Texas and Confederate flags. *New York Times*

12/30/63 Houston - The *Houston Chronicle* said in a copyrighted story today that Lee Harvey Oswald wrote his wife a set of instructions in Russian the day before a sniper took a shot at former Major General Edwin Walker last 4/10 in Dallas. ...

The *Chronicle* said the instructions left by Oswald for his Russian born wife told her that something was coming up which might cause him to be away for some time or might cause him to be arrested.

The newspaper story said he told her where the jail was and that he gave her the number of his post office box and the key. It said he told her of a check he was expecting to receive from an employer. He advised her how to get in touch with the consul of the Soviet Union, the newspaper story said.

The *Chronicle* said the shooting at Walker took place within the next day and the Presidential Commission is investigating a report that Oswald told his wife he had shot at Walker. *AP*, 4:50 p.m. CST

12/3/64 Oswald's connection with Walker shooting denied by FBI in the *Times* [Lane gave no date]. *KPFA*: Mark Lane interview, *WBAI*

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12/7/63

Dallas - Meanwhile, the *Dallas Morning News* today said "Officers are convinced" Oswald fired the rifle shot that narrowly missed former Major General Edwin A. Walker last spring.

... The story said Oswald scribbled a notebook entry with Walker's name and phone number. Investigators found the notebook in Oswald's room after his arrest in the Kennedy shooting. Officers recalled Walker had reported getting threatening calls before the bullet was fired at him.

The *News* said Dallas investigators ... said they could not determine whether the slug fired into the Walker home came from the rifle which fired the shots killing President Kennedy and seriously wounding Governor John Connally.

... Officers speculated last spring that a .30-06-rifle fired the bullet that almost hit Walker.

The *News* quotes its unnamed official as saying the bullet was "too badly boogered up" when it struck the window sash and pierced a wall to determine the caliber of the slug. The official was quoted as saying the bullet was copper-jacketed.

The shots that killed Kennedy came from a 6.5 mm. Italian-made Carcano rifle. *AP*, 1:05 am CST

12/7/63

Washington - Marina Oswald ... has told the FBI that her husband fired the shot which narrowly missed killing Major General Edwin A. Walker in Dallas last April, according to informed sources. —

The *Chicago Sun-Times* also reported last night it had learned that Oswald wrote of an attempt to kill Walker in a document found by FBI agents.

The newspaper quoted government sources as saying that the document was found by the FBI among his effects a few days after Oswald was shot to death 11/24 by Jack Ruby.

At the time of the Walker shooting, Dallas police reported the bullet was from a .30-06-caliber rifle. The weapon apparently used to kill Mr. Kennedy was an Italian 6.5mm weapon, equivalent to about .270 caliber. *UPI, AP*

12/7/63

Dallas, [12/6] - According to available police information, it may be impossible to prove absolutely that the bullet fired at General Walker came from the Oswald rifle.

Any indication that the bullet was, for example, of 30-caliber would mean that some other type of gun was used in the 4/10 shooting. The Oswald rifle was a distinctive bolt-action type that required special military ammunition. *New York Times*, Joseph A. Loftus

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Sandy Smith (see O'Reilly - Racial Matter)

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1/27/64

"At the time of the Walker shooting," we read in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* of 12/7, "Dallas police reported the bullet was from a .30-06 caliber rifle. The weapon used to kill Mr. Kennedy was a 6.5 millimeter weapon, equivalent to about .270 caliber." ... *The Nation, Oswald and the FBI*, Harold Feldman, p 86-89

2/5/64

Washington - Chief Justice Earl Warren said today Mrs. Marina Oswald's "helpful" testimony has substantiated in detail her statements in November linking Lee Harvey Oswald to the assassination of President Kennedy.

Marina is key

Other sources disclosed that Mrs. Oswald made it clear that she is convinced that Oswald ... not only fired the fatal shots at Kennedy, but also used the carbine, fitted with telescopic sights, to fire at Major General Edwin A. Walker last 4/10 in his Dallas home.

... Officials disclosed last month that Mrs. Oswald told investigators in Texas that Oswald came home elated and excited the night of 4/10, boasting that he had fired on Walker. *AP*, 7:28 p.m. CST, Sterling Green

2/18/64

Dallas - The mail-order rifle, which was believed to have killed President Kennedy, was the same used in the shoot-to-kill attack on former General Edwin Walker, a Dallas police ballistics test report indicated today.

Taken from

The official lie in program

The report was made public by Chief Jesse Curry and chief of Detectives M.W. Stevenson.

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2/19/64

Yesterday, Dallas police added a new piece of evidence to the case already built up around the Oswald carbine.

SOB - forced a rejection of this story

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2/21/64 On 4/10 Oswald left the apartment after dinner. At about 11 o'clock Marina found a note in their bedroom from Lee. In Russian, it told her what to do if he left or was arrested. When he returned home, he told her that he had fired a rifle shot at former Major General Edwin A. Walker, a leader of ultraconservative groups. The bullet, fired through a window, barely missed Walker as he sat in his dining room.

Marina asked Lee why he had done it. He said that Walker was an extremist who deserved to die. She secreted the note in a cookbook and warned him that she would show it to the police if he ever did anything similar. She was beginning to wonder if her husband was unbalanced. *Life*

3/64 When Oswald was reported to have boasted to his wife that he was the sniper who took a shot at General Edwin Walker in Dallas last Spring, the Justice Department refused to comment; the FBI refused to comment; the Secret Service refused to comment; Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade said, "I have not heard from any source that such a statement was made"; Dallas chief of detectives H.W. Stevenson, asked if Mrs. Oswald had made such a statement, replied, "Not to my knowledge"; Captain Glen King, information officer for the Dallas police, asked about a report that Oswald had been picked up by police for questioning in the Walker shooting, said "No comment on that"; and General Walker himself had no comment on the investigation. *The Realist*; *Confessions of A Guilty Bystander*, Paul Krassner

3/19/64 Washington - A witness who has been giving detailed testimony about her personal recollections of Lee Harvey Oswald said today she now is convinced he tried to shoot retired Major General Edwin A. Walker last year.

Mrs. Michael Paine made the statement to reporters after completing her second day in closed session with the commission...

Mrs. Paine said the investigators were particularly interested in her knowledge of Oswald's ability with a car because they wanted to determine whether he could have driven himself away after the unsuccessful attempt to shoot Walker. *AP*, 8:18 p.m. CST

5/9/64 *Guardian* account of story in the 5/17/64, issue of the *National Enquirer* [which the *Guardian* carefully labels "a weekly with sensationalist leanings"], to the effect that Ruby and Oswald were said to be suspects when General Walker was shot at; Justice Department wrote to Chief Jesse Curry asking that they not be arrested, for 'reasons of state', making the request on behalf of the CIA. 'Because the CIA was deeply involved with Ruby - and probably Oswald, too. CIA agents had been using Ruby to recruit men in the Dallas area to serve as commandos against Castro's government in Cuba. And they didn't dare let Ruby be arrested and chance such information getting out. There were also indications that Oswald himself might have been working ... as a double agent for both the Communists and the CIA.' [Quotations from *National Enquirer*.] *National Guardian*

7/64 Ruth also sent Marina two books [in Russian, on childcare].

"How did the police happen to miss them when they gathered up the Oswald belongings? Two books in Russian?"

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Russian  
Books

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Ruth laughed. "I don't know. They gathered up my folk-dance records and left behind the books in Russian.

... "A day or so after I had left them at the Irving police station, two Secret Service men called on me, ... and showed me a note, or at least several pages of writing.

... The [first] sentence was, 'This key is for the post-office box,' ...

... Late in December, Ruth read an article in the *Houston Chronicle* concerning a note Oswald had written to Marina just before his attack on General Walker, telling her what she should do if he was arrested.

"I recognized in it the sentence I had read in the note shown me by the Secret Service man. Marina's business manager told the press that when Oswald came home on the evening of 4/10<sup>th</sup> and confessed to Marina that he had tried to shoot General Walker, she threatened to show this note to the police if ever he showed signs of doing such a thing again." *Redbook*, interview of Ruth Paine, Jessamyn West

9/27/64

Account from Warren Report of Oswald's tendencies toward violence, including account of his attempt on Walker. *AP* 2133gmt Washington

9/28/64

Warren Report concludes Oswald was man who tried to shoot Walker. Says Dallas police said in 12/63 that Oswald had fired the shot. *San Francisco Chronicle*, *New York Times Service* Washington

9/28/64

Roundup of reaction of people in Dallas to *Warren Report*. Walker called the report a "whitewash" to conceal "some kind of conspiracy," rejected the report's verdict that Oswald acted alone. *AP* Dallas

9/29/64

Walker calls *Warren Report* a whitewash and says, "there's bound to have been a plot" between Oswald and Ruby.

"It's perfectly obvious that there was enough relationship between Rubenstein and Oswald to prove there was a conspiracy."

Accepted *Warren Report* conclusion that Oswald had tried to shoot Walker on 4/18/63.

"It should be obvious to everyone that Oswald was not working alone [in the attack on him] and that he had other contacts and associates. It certainly appears there was some sort of conspiracy to avoid bringing Oswald to light after he shot at me." *San Francisco Chronicle*, Dallas, Unattributed

9/29/64

... Why did the man who first attempted to kill General Walker, a passionate advocate of the far right in political philosophy,

More on Walker's activities

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copy this story

choose for his next target President Kennedy, an advocate of a political philosophy somewhat left of center? *New York Times*, Arthur Krock, Washington -- The Unsolved Mysteries of Motive.

10/2/64

Quotes *Warren Report*: "Oswald had been planning his attack on General Walker for at least 1 and perhaps as much as 2 months. He outlined his plans in a notebook and studied them at considerable length before his attack."

?: is this based on anything other than Marina's testimony? *Time*, *The Warren Commission Report*, report on findings, p. 45

4/20/65

From story on *Ku Klux Klan*:

Atlanta - ... A law-enforcement officer familiar with the *Original Knights* was asked why Royal V. Young, the former Imperial Wizard, had stepped down.

"Oh, he decided to go off to Dallas on some kind of right-wing venture with General [Edwin A.] Walker," the officer replied. *New York Times*, John Herbers

12/22/67

Garrison comment on Walker, in response to question after his speech at Albuquerque, 12/15/67, *LA Free Press*

6/5/69

In the eyes of the fascists in our midst, Kennedy "had to go" ... for these reasons:

1. He had halted U-2 spy missions over Soviet Russia.
2. He had recalled General Walker who had been indoctrinating American troops in Europe with "anti-communism."
3. He failed to carry out an invasion of Cuba.
4. He was planning to withdraw the 15,000 troops he had sent to Vietnam [*AP*, 11/27/63].
5. He was the first President to publicly state that segregation is morally wrong.
6. He had once said that the CIA "should be broken up and scattered to the four winds." Don Blaine, letter to *Midlothian Mirror*