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MAY ISSUE:

The Assassination of President John F. Kennedy: The Application of Computers to the Photographic Evidence, by Richard E. Sprague
A reexamination of some of the evidence relating to the assassination of President Kennedy, (1) showing how he was shot in a crossfire in Dealey Pl., Dallas, Texas, and (2) asserting that the Warren Commission conclusions that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin are false. Publication of eleven revealing, historic photographs. An analytical tabulation of over 500 photographs taken of "the most photographed murder in history." Analysis of the possibilities of computerized analysis of the photographic evidence.
Computer-Assisted Analysis of Political Assassinations: Editorial, by Edmund C. Berkeley
Reasons for such analysis and the possibilities arising from it.

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The Impact of the May Article on "The Assassination of President John F. Kennedy"
Report on the news coverage of the May article in over 35 newspapers and magazines.
More About Jim Hicks, by Richard E. Sprague
Jim Hicks admitted being the radio communicator among the firing teams in Dealey Plaza.
Visual Re-Creation of a Scene, Using Computer Graphics, by Leslie Mezei
The technical possibility of transposing the picture content of 360 still photos and 140 movie sequences averaging 300 frames, into motion pictures reconstructing what happened in Dealey Plaza.
Confirmation of FBI Knowledge 13 Days Before The Dallas Assassination of a Plot to Kill President Kennedy
Facsimile of Warren Commission Document 1347, U. S. Archives, showing that the Warren Commission knew of a plot by Minutemen and others, to kill President Kennedy in November, 1963.
The "Second Conspiracy" about the Assassination of President Kennedy, by Richard E. Sprague
Evidence of the "second conspiracy", involving President Lyndon B. Johnson and many other persons, to "cover up" the first conspiracy on grounds of "national security".

AUGUST ISSUE

The Assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy: Preface, by E. C. Berkeley
The suppression of important material evidence. Sirhan's gun could only hold eight bullets; yet ten bullets were found, and are here identified and listed.
Two Men with Guns Drawn, at Senator Kennedy's Assassination: Statement, June 4, 1970, by T. Charach
One witness reported that he saw a hotel security guard draw his gun at the same time of Sirhan's shooting, and FIRE AT SENATOR KENNEDY — but this witness was never called to testify.
Map of the Scene of the Assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy
Map of the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel, showing Kennedy's movements and the locations of Sirhan, the hotel guard, and witnesses, at the time.
The Pantry Where Senator Robert F. Kennedy was Assassinated on June 5, 1968: Photograph
Bullet Hole in the Frame of a Door in the Ambassador Hotel: Photograph
Two Bullet Holes in the Center Divider of the Pantry Door: Photograph
Complaint for the Disclosure of Information: Suit, Theodore Charach vs. Los Angeles Police Department
Text of Complaint filed June 4, 1970, against the Los Angeles Police Department, detailing evidence that has been suppressed.

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Patterns of Political Assassination: How Many Coincidences Make a Plot?, by E. C. Berkeley
How the science of probability and statistics can be used as an instrument of decision to determine if a rare event is: (1) within a reasonable range; (2) unusual or strange or suspicious; or (3) the result of correlation or cause or conspiracy.
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Computer-Assisted Analysis of Evidence Regarding the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy — Progress Report, by R. E. Sprague
The nature and progress of a computer project initiated summer, 1970, at the National Committee To Investigate Assassinations, Washington, D. C., analyzing evidence in the death of President Kennedy.

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