

## OSWALD' HATRED LINKED TO CHICAGO

Book Says Critics of Cuba  
Aroused Him to Anger

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By PETER KIHSS

A new study of Lee Harvey Oswald contends he shot President Kennedy because of the President's opposition to Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba and that Oswald had the same motive in his hatred of Richard M. Nixon, then a private citizen, and former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

The latest study, setting the alleged actions by Oswald against a context of the three men's anti-Castro statements, was published Thursday by Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., as a



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Lee Harvey Oswald

622-page book, "The Assassination of John F. Kennedy: The Reasons Why." The author, Albert H. Newman, was formerly managing editor of The Reporter magazine.

Mr. Newman criticizes the commission headed by former Chief Justice Earl Warren,

which reported it "could not make any definitive determination of Oswald's motives." But he agrees with its conclusion that Oswald alone killed President Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963.

Regarding the Nixon incident, Mr. Newman discusses the testimony of Oswald's wife. She was quoted as saying that a few days before April 24, 1963, her husband had finished reading a morning paper in Dallas and then told he he was going out and might use a pistol against Mr. Nixon.

The paper, Mr. Newman says, may have been The Dallas Morning News of April 21, which splashed a front-page headline: "Nixon Calls For Decision to Force Reds Out of Cuba: Open U.S. Support of Rebels Urged."

### Attempts on Walker

Former General Walker, Mr. Newman says, had returned to

Dallas from a speaking tour two days before a shot was fired at him in his home—an action the Warren Commission attributed to Oswald.

Mr. Newman says that articles in The Dallas Times Herald and The Militant, a Trotskyite weekly to which Oswald subscribed, reported that General Walker, during his tour, had "proposed that the U.S. 'take the 82d Airborne Division and liquidate the scourge that has descended on Cuba.'"

Mr. Newman's analysis contends that Oswald returned to his rooming house after the shooting of President Kennedy to pick up a revolver, and then started toward a bus leading to General Walker's home for a second attempt against him. Oswald then killed Dallas Patrolman J. D. Tippit, who challenged him, the commission says.

Among Oswald possessions seized by the police was a Russian-made portable radio. Mr. Newman says he checked it in the National Archives and holds that it could pick up short-wave Havana broadcasts that for 30 months before the assassination had been "unvaryingly and immoderately hostile to President Kennedy."

### Warren Panel Scored

A 32-page new attack on the Warren findings appears in the current issue of Computers and Automation, a monthly published in Newtonville, Mass. This was written by Richard E. Sprague, an engineer and computer expert, who is president of Personal Data Services, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Mr. Sprague says he has collected more than 200 photographs and looked at 200 more, out of 510 taken before, during or just after the assassination (counting any movie sequence as only a single photograph). He urges computer analyses.

He holds that at least three gunmen and probably four fired six shots at President Kennedy. He contends that Oswald took part in a conspiracy but did no shooting.

His article includes a picture that he interprets as showing a man just after the assassination "with radio in pocket and 'S'-shaped antenna hanging down."

Mr. Sprague says this man told District Attorney Jim Garrison of New Orleans he was "the radio communicator among the rifle teams." He says that since making such statements the man has been "locked up in an Air Force hospital for the insane" in Oklahoma.