

'Scholar' Hits Warren Report Critics

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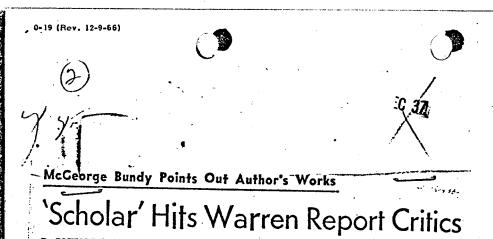
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In commending the article to the ASNE, Mr. Bundy said much of the criticism of the Warren Commission "has turned around assertions about the path of one of the bullets that struck President Kennedy.

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