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### WARREN REPORT

# Chance Remark Linger On

**WASHINGTON BUREAU**  
**WASHINGTON** — Doubt about the Kennedy assassination will always exist. But will history record that much of this doubt was caused by a chance remark, taken out of context?

This is that story.  
 On Feb. 2 of this year, Chief Justice Earl Warren stated that all of the evidence gathered by the President's investigating commission would not be revealed "in your lifetime."

Almost immediately, the foreign press and some of the American press leaped on the statement as an indication of "an official cover-up" of the assassination story. In fact, the past few days have seen this statement repeated by skeptical foreigners as proof of an official "whitewash."

#### PART OF CONSPIRACY

It probably will be repeated for as many years as people claim that Lee Harvey Oswald was part of a conspiracy.

But what really happened on that February day?

The truth is that the press botched Warren's statement in much the same manner as false accounts poured from the Dallas police station during the days following the assassination.

There was a large crowd of reporters waiting in the small anteroom of the Washington building housing the Warren Commission.

#### SOFT VOICE

When the chief justice emerged from the elevator he was surrounded by reporters, all shouting different questions.

He began by declining in a soft voice to discuss the commission evidence. Particularly, he declined to discuss undercover activities of the CIA or the FBI as they might possibly be connected to Oswald.

At this point, Warren was asked if all of the commission's evidence would be released in the eventual report.

Obviously thinking that this question related to the questions about the national security activities of the FBI and CIA, he said, "Yes, there will come a time but maybe not in your lifetime."

Immediately, reporters in the back—who could not hear all of the Chief Justice's words on the questions—repeated "the not in your lifetime" answer.

#### STATEMENT EXPLAINED

Warren quickly explained his statement was concerned strictly with national security matters and that he did not even have "anything particular in mind."

But he was still speaking in a low voice and his answer was heard by only those reporters close to the commission chairman.

The damage was done, as headline and stories showed the next day in both U.S. and foreign newspapers.

Subsequently, the commission tried to clarify the statement. The effort, however, was never completely successful.

For many years to come, sensationalists and skeptics may say, "But the Chief Justice himself said there will be facts held back."

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