

# Kennedy Death Report Delivered to Johnson

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Soberly and almost wordlessly the Warren Commission presented to President Johnson Thursday "the truth . . . as far as it can be discovered" about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

That was what Mr. Johnson asked for last Nov. 29— one week after tragedy struck in Dallas—in creating the seven-member investigating body headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Warren handed the report, bound in a blue-covered, 4-in.-thick volume, to the President in the cabinet room of the White House. The commission members grouped themselves around the pair for picture-taking.

"It's pretty heavy," said Mr. Johnson. The 73-year-old chief justice nodded. There were a few more murmured words that reporters didn't catch, and that was all there was to the long-awaited windup of the undertaking.

The report will be released to the public Sunday.

In a letter to Warren made public after the presentation, Mr. Johnson said he would give the report most careful study and added:

"I commend it to the attention of all Americans and all our friends everywhere."

The President said he knew the commission "has been guided throughout by a determination to find and to tell the whole truth of these terrible events."

When the commission left the White House—without pausing for newsmen or the

waiting television cameras—it passed out of existence, legally speaking.

Asked whether he was glad the job was over, Warren replied with emphasis, "Yes," and strode on.

## Work Completed

He has taken the position that, although federal agents will continue to trace down every new lead which might shed further light on the case, the commission will not involve itself in any follow-up or supplemental investigations.

Mr. Johnson's emphasis on worldwide study of the report reflected one of the chief concerns of the government and the commission—that the report should dispose, once and for all, of rumors and speculation about "conspiracy." These have been especially rife abroad.

The findings are known to point overwhelmingly to the guilt of Lee Harvey Oswald, the unstable ex-marine marksman who was murdered in Dallas two days after the assassination and his arrest.

The commission members, besides Warren, are: Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency; John J. McCloy, former high commissioner to Germany; Sens. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) and John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), and Reps. Hale Boggs (D-La.) and Gerald Ford (R-Mich.).