

## WARREN REPORT NOT LIKELY TO DISPEL RUMORS

# CA HET 9/27 JFK: Europe Still Sees a Plot

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LONDON, Sept. 26 —

The seeds of doubt sown right after the Kennedy assassination have produced a bumper crop of rumors unlikely to be squelched by the Warren Commission report.

Many Europeans are unwilling to accept a commission judgment that reflects the view of the Dallas police, Texas and Federal authorities that Lee Harvey Oswald alone planned and carried out the murder of John F. Kennedy.

Since last Nov. 22 people in Europe have consumed a monumental number of words about the circumstances of the assassination and have tended to ignore radio

tempting to analyze the event.

### QUESTIONS

Many of these writings and programs have left a question mark dangling.

As recently as Thursday, while the Warren Report was being delivered to the White House, columnist Dee Wells in the London newspaper The Sun forecast that "those who want the Kennedy murder to have been the act of a lone madman will swallow the Warren Report in a chunk. Others may well find that parts of it stick in their throat. Like fishbones halfway down."

An analysis of the many articles, books and other presentations which have proliferated in Europe about Kennedy's death leaves that

seeds of doubt stem mainly from three sources.

First, there was the reporting of newsmen in the United States immediately following the assassination citing contradictory statements by officials. The London Sunday Observer commented on this aspect: "Obvious discrepancies . . . are bound to disconcert honest men."

### SUPPORT

Second was New York lawyer Mark Lane, whose campaign to prove Oswald's innocence was widely reported in Europe, including his rebuttal of statements made by Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade. Lane visited Europe this year and succeeded in whipping up

considerable support for his campaign and formed local "Who Killed Kennedy Committees" composed mostly of literary figures in London, Paris and Copenhagen.

Third was a series of articles in the Paris newspaper L'Express by American Thomas G. Buchanan which went far beyond Lane's assessments and made Oswald and the man he killed, officer J. D. Tippit, accomplices in a police-inspired plot.

Buchanan's later book based on the articles entitled "Who Really Killed Kennedy?" was published and extensively reviewed in Europe, including London where some of his more sensational statements were criticized.