

# Johnson Sees No Need for New Warren Panel

## President Says He Knows of No Evidence Casting Doubt on Assassination Findings

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WASHINGTON — President Johnson Friday closed the door for the present on the question of reopening the Warren Commission's investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

"I know of no evidence that would in any way cause any reasonable person to have a doubt about the Warren Commission," he told a news conference.

"But if there is any evidence and it is brought forth," Mr. Johnson said, "I am sure that the commission and the appropriate authorities will take action that may be justified."

### Access Promised

After five years, recognized experts in pathology and related sciences will have access to the photographs and X rays at Mr. Marshall's discretion.

President Johnson made his comment after a questioner noted that recent books and some lawyers have cast doubt on the commission's findings.

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asked whether... still is... competent nongovernment investigators. The Warren Commission chose not to examine the items relying instead on testimony from the autopsy doctors.

but unofficial investigators must have the consent of the Kennedy family representative, Burke Marshall. He has indicated there will be no such consent.

The President also defended the government's acceptance of strict limitations imposed by the Kennedy family on use of X-ray photographs and X-rays of the assassinated President.

At the Justice Department's request, the Kennedy family turned over the material Monday to the National Archives. Under the limitations, public display of the photographic records is barred at least during the lives of the immediate Kennedy family, including the late President's widow.

understand the reasons why we wouldn't want to have the garments, the records and everything paraded out in every sewing circle in the country to be exploited and used without serving any good or official purpose." Mr. Johnson said.