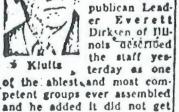
The Federal Diary

For Staff Engaged
On Warren Report
By Jerry Klutts

Behind the massive Warren Commission report on the assassination of President Kennedy was a staff of civil a servants and

s a staff of civil servants and private attorneys who have won praise for their "unstintting efforts". Senate Re-



Members of the staff were wary about talking about their work but one of them likened the report itself as the top of the iceberg; beneath it, he explained, was the tremendous amount of work that has gone into 15 volumes of hearings, depositions and inveatigative reports, all of which will be made public.

sufficient credit for its labors.

Most of the staff m mbers, one of them said, were used to working long hou s but they all found work with the Commission to be part ulacty intense aid hectic as the deadlines for the report neared.

70 to 80 Hours a Week

quently up to 70 and 80 hours a week with no days off," one of them said and added that some of them weren't able to be with their families for days at a stretch.

The staff wrote much of the report, except the recommendations and conclusions, supplied by members of the: Commission. The report has been praised for its easy and convincing reading. This has pleased staffers who said the report was written for the man in the street and not for lawyers, historians and political scientists.

The report was described as a cooperative writing effort of Commission members and the staff. Two of the staff members who did a tremendous amount of work on it were Alfred Goldberg, senior historian of Air Force's Historical Division, and Arthur K. Marmor, an Air Force historian.

IRS Probers on Job .

Edward A. Conroy and John J. O'Brien of Internal Revenue's inspection staff were two of the crack investigators assigned to the Commission. They were selected from IRS because members of the Commission wanted independent investigators from an agency not involved in any way with the assassination.

J. Lee Rankin, who was Solleitor General during the Elsenhower Administration, was the Commission's chief counsel. He had 14 assistants. The Commission praised their "high professional qualifications... their wealth of legal and investigative experience and total dedication to the determination of the truth."

The assistants are: Francis W. H. Adams, former New York City police commissioner; Joseph A. Ball of Los Angeles, who practices and teaches criminal law: Dayld W. Bella-of-Des Moines.

Callahan
Conrad

DeLoach
Evans

Gale
Rosen
Sullivan

Tavel
Trotter
Tele Room
Holmes
Gandy

Bélinont 1

Casper

check for this staff.

The Washington Post and 21
Times Herald
The Washington Dally News
The Evening Star
New York Herald Tribune
New York Journal-American
New York Mirror
New York Daily News
New York Post
The New York Times
The Worker
The New Leader
The Wall Street Journel
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Other Assistants

Also, William T. Coleman Jr. of Philadelphia, a consultant to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Melvin A. Eisenberg of New York City; Burt W. Griffin of Cleveland; Leon D. Hubert Jr. of New Orleans, former Assistant U.S. Attorney and Tulane law professor; Albert E. Jenner of Chicago, vice chairman of the Joint Committee for the Effective Administration of Justice.

Also, Wesley J. Liebler of New York City; Norana new Ilch, professor of New York University School of Law, W. David Slawson of Denver; Arlen Specter of Philadelphia, a former assistant elty prosecutor there; Samuel A. Sterm of Washington, former law clerk to Chief Justice Warren, and Howard P. Willens, who acted as Ilalson between the Commission and the Justice Department, in which he in Second Assistant in the Criminal Division.

Among the staff members were Phillip Barson, a CPA who formerly was a special agent with Internal Revenue; John Hart Ely, a law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren; Nurray J. Laulicht of New York, a law clerk to the U.S. Court of Appeals there.

Richard M. Mosk, a law elork in the Los Angeles Federal court; Stuart R. Pollak, an assistant in Justice's Criminal Division; Alfredda Scobey, a law assistant in the Court of Appeals, Atlanta; Charles N. Shaffer and Lloyd L. Weinreb of Justice's Criminal Division.

The Commission had special thanks for the following lawyers, secretaries and clerks, most of whom were borrowed from Federal agenles:

Shella Adams, Stephen R. Barnett, Thomas D. Barr, Miriam A. Bottum, Stephen G. Breyer, Patrick O. Burns, Charlene Chardwell, Anne M. Clark, Jonathan M. Clark, George C. Cochran, Betty Jean Compton, Francine Davis and Viola C. Davis.

Also, Paul Dodyk, Charlee Duke, Julia Eide, Josephine Farrar, William T. Finley, Dennis Flannery, James C. Galther, Stephen R. Goldstein, Patricia Gormley, Jeanne Hauer, Beverly Heckman, Sadle Hennigan, Lela Rewlett, And, Elaine Johnson, Vivian

And, Elaine Johnson, Vivian Johnson, Pearl Kamber, Sharon Kegarlse, Adele Lippard, David Luhm, Ella McCall, Louise McKenzie, Michael Maupin, Jean Millard, Seresa Mintor, Maurice Moore, Mary L. Norton, Vaughnle Perry, Jane Peter and Edward Pierpont.

Finally, James H. Pipkin, Paul Posner, Douglas Prather, Monroe Price, Lucille Ann Robinson, Suzanne Rolston, Mary Ann Rowcotsky, Carolyn A. Schweinsberg, Ruth Shirley, Ray Shurtleff, Helen, Tarko, Line Vida, Jay Vogelson, Aine V. Welsh and Margaret Yager.