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Assassination Clues Sought

Current controversy arising out of the Warren Commission report on the Kennedy assassination has brought several teams of writers and broadcasters to Dallas seeking new leads.

These teams presumably have uncovered nothing fresh as they sift old data, interview witnesses and seek new clues. One television network already has presented a series of interviews and comments on claims of some writers that many of the principals and witnesses in the tragedy died under mysterious circumstances. The series tended to discount the claims of the writers.

Lawmen who were responsible for the investigation of the murder of President Kennedy and the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald in the basement of the City

Hall remain tight-lipped about the tragedy. Some of them will chat with local reporters and even offer opinions, but there is nothing for the record. Many of these officers feel the case was wrapped up by the Warren Commission.

Generally, the line offered by key investigators when asked for statements is that the Jack Ruby case is still in active litigation and comment would be improper.

The out-of-town reporters and broadcasters seeking a fresh approach to the events of November, 1963, express an interest in the shooting at the triple underpass and the possibility that a conspiracy lay behind the assassination.

The controversy over the shooting emerged when several au-

thors attacked the Warren commission's findings that Oswald acted alone. Witnesses who believed shots came from another direction are still being sought out and quizzed by the skeptical reporters.

But Dallas police seem satisfied that Oswald alone did the shooting from the Texas School Book Depository.

Doubt, stirred by current books and magazine articles on the assassination, sent the several teams of reporters streaming into Dallas. Some of them believe their work will only confirm what the Warren Commission said a long time ago.

—GEORGE CARTER

Texas cattle number about one per person in the state—around 10 million.