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or a new one begun. Three years after the assassina-tion, and more than two years after John F. Kennedy want the investigation of that tragic event reopened who responded to The Herald-Exam-Nearly 83 per cent of the readers

opened. Some believed there was eviquestionnaire, 83 per cent said they responded to The Herald-Examiner's felt the investigation should be rehave doubts about the report. report to President Johnson, a grow-Chief Justice Earl Warren gave his ing number of Americans appear to Of the close to 1000 persons who

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killed Kennedy. and settle the rising doubt of who tigation would clear the commission mission; others felt that a new inves-

Some 68 per cent of the respondents said they believed the murder was part of a conspiracy. Many were quick to point out that "conspiracy" could mean only two persons involved, while others spoke in larger terms of Communist, right-wing, or government plots.

contrary.

their opinions were. This week, we present the results of that poll debate that surrounds the Kennedy assassination, and asked readers what (or summaries) of the Warren report. Of this group, 212, or more than 59 per cent felt there had been a conspiracy, despite the Warren Commission's explicit findings to the ents claimed to have read all or parts Sixty-five per cent of the respond-

Last Sunday, The Herald-Examiner presented a portion of the

the majority cited Mark Lane, attormission's critics—77 per cent—than have read the official report. Of these, More persons have read the com-

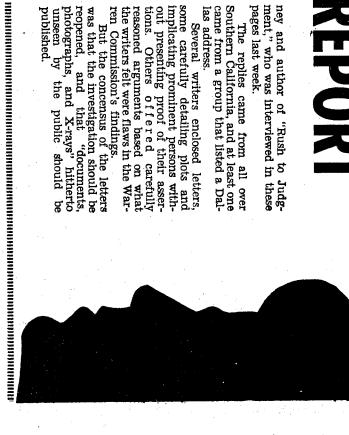
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ney and author of "Rush to Judg-ment," who was interviewed in these pages last week.

The replies came from all over Southern California, and at least one came from a group that listed a Dal-

las address.
Several writers enclosed letters, some carefully detailing plots and implicating prominent persons without presenting proof of their assertions. Others of fered carefully reasoned arguments based on what the writers felt were flaws in the Warren Commission's findings.

But the concensus of the letters was that the investigation should be reopened, and that "documents, photographs, and X-rays" hitherto unseen by the public should be published.



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