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Warren Report's Okay Or Debunkers Debunked

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If there is a residue of doubt in your mind about the truth of the Warren Report on the assassination of President Kennedy, I'd suggest you scrutinize the report's best-known detractors.

Best way to do that is let Richard Warren Lewis and Lawrence Schiller assist you. Their book, "The Scavengers and Critics of the Warren Report," published simultaneously in hard and soft cover by Dell, thoroughly debunks the probers who have gained fame and fortune while riding on JFK's shroud.

THEY INTERVIEWED and observed Mark Lane, Edward Jay Epstein, Harold Weisberg, Penn Jones, Jr., Mrs. Sylvia Meager, Mort Sahl, Maggie Field, Vincent Salandria, Harold Feldman, Leo Sauvage and half a dozen others who have made a living, or part of a living, peddling suspicion of the Warren Report. Their assessment of these persons should shatter all the credence their works and lectures have ac-

quired.

One of the critics, George C. Thomson of Glendale, Calif., an engineer by trade, assured the authors of "The Scavengers" that he can "prove" that 22 bullets were fired in the course of the assassination — under the direction of Lyndon B. Johnson! — but that President Kennedy wasn't even there. His place in the Presidential limousine had been taken by a stand-in (officer J.D. Tippit) JFK is still alive, Thomson confided to the Messrs. Lewis and Schiller and made his most recent public appearance at Truman Capote's masked ball

GIVES YOU an idea of what can be hawked in the wake of a national tragedy.

"The Scavengers and Critics of the Warren Report" would be a handy book to have around, next time somebody bugs you for believing steadfastly that there was no conspiracy to kill Kennedy and no sane reason to doubt that the FBI and the Secret Service did a better job investigating the matter than, say, Mark Lane or Jim Garrison.