

No Evidence Of JFK Plot Given Panel

WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Individuals publicly suspecting or charging a plot in the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas last Nov. 22 failed to offer any evidence to substantiate the charges, according to the report of the Warren Commission.

The commission, whose report that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating the President, has failed to stem the "plot" theory abroad and among extreme leftwing and rightwing groups in the United States, plans to release all testimony and evidence it received.

Release of the testimony, expected to require more than 20 volumes, will depend on printing schedules of the government printing office. The GPO is now bogged down with printing of the commission's 816-page report, which threatens to become an all-time best seller.

Despite the overwhelming array of evidence that backs up the commission's finding that no plot or conspiracy existed, initial reaction shows the thought persists in such diverse camps as the Communist newspaper "Pravda" in Moscow and in the John Birch Society in the United States.

The commission conceded that myths have traditionally surrounded every dramatic assassination in history but said most elements of mystery "often result from sensational speculations."