WASHINGTON, D.C.—The reason behind Chief Justice Earl Warren's blunt statement — after hearing testimony by Mrs. Marina Oswald, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald — that important parts of his special commission's findings would not be revealed "in our lifetime," is that evidence indicates that the assassination of President Kennedy was engineered in Moscow and willingly or unwittingly financed by U.S. government funds.

The Warren Commission has uncovered startling evidence that Oswald made contacts with U.S. Intelligence and security officials before and after his return from Moscow in June 1962. One security agency, in an affidavit filed with the commission, admits three contacts with Oswald following his return from Russia.

Commission investigators have also gathered information showing that Oswald received government money and special help in obtaining passports from a high-level State Department official, who handles certain secret operations of the Central Intelligence Agency that involve his department.

Other circumstantial evidence in the commission's files links Oswald to the KGB, the Soviet's secret police and assassination organization — making him a double-agent with loyalties to the communists. Because of the circumstantial nature of much of the evidence and the impact its revelations would have on U.S.-Soviet relations, Warren has indicated to other commission members that it would be unwise to release these details during "our lifetime." Whether Warren will be able to make this decision stick is open to question.

President Johnson has promised Heath, Education & Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze a federal judgeship if he stays in the cabinet until after election Celebrezze, the only cabinet member of Italian extraction, turned in his resignation after the President shifted some of his programs to Sargent Shriver, the former director of the Administration's

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