

Brother Weighs Oswald's Motive

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (UPI). — Robert Lee Oswald continued today to tell a Presidential commission in private what he has refused to say in public:

His personal feelings about why his younger brother might have wanted to kill President John F. Kennedy.

Oswald has maintained an absolute silence publicly about the assassination and about his brother Lee Harvey Oswald,

the suspected killer.

Robert Oswald had been expected to take only a day or less to give the Warren Commission his account of the early life of the brothers and of their later, apparently infrequent, contacts. But his testimony drew into its third day today.

Allen W. Dulles, former CIA chief and member of the Warren Commission, said Oswald, 29, has given "helpful" but "not startling" information

to the groups headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Mr. Dulles said the testimony was extended because Oswald had provided "quite a lot of papers to go over," including "a certain amount of biographical material.

Robert Oswald was identifying correspondence and other documents he presented to the group.

The commission planned a meeting Monday, but no witnesses were scheduled.