

# Lagniappe New Orleans States Item, 3 Oct 67 Oswald's Brother Sure 'Lee Alone Fired Shots'

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THE BROTHER of Lee Harvey Oswald writes in the current Oct. 17 issue of Look (out today) that he has "not yet read or heard or seen any evidence that has shaken my conviction that Lee and Lee alone fired the shots that wounded Governor Connally and killed the President."

Robert L. Oswald, Lee's elder brother, admits there are mysteries connected with the assassination "and I would never attempt to discourage anyone from serious investigation of any aspect of this tragedy."

He states: "When the works of the (Warren) Commission's critics first began to appear, I read them eagerly. Certainly no one in the world wanted proof of Lee's innocence more than I did. But my early interest turned to bewilderment as critics began making wilder and wilder charges. I wondered how anyone could take their charges and their interpretations seriously. When District Attorney Jim Garrison of New Orleans launched his investigation. I waited with interest for some important new revelation. I am still waiting."



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"While I am ready at any time to be convinced that the Warren Commission was wrong, I have not yet read or heard or seen any evidence that has shaken my conviction that Lee and Lee alone fired the shots that wounded Gov. Connally and killed the President. Despite blunders by the Dallas police and the errors of the Warren Commission, I am convinced."

But while Robert is convinced of his brother's guilt, one question still disturbs him: Quote: "While I accept the central finding of the Warren Commission, I do feel that the report fails completely in giving any answer to the major question: Why?"

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 'T WAS QUITE A BUSY MORNING for Curator of the Jazz Museum, when three guests dropped in the other day. First from Morocco who played an instrument and wanted to learn how to play. leader from Oslo, Norway also owns a club, presented to the museum who plays the piano.

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Saints' fans: Art Modell, president of the Cleveland Browns, "The noise sounded like 400 Ohio high school football teams all playing at once." (Now let's hope we have something more to cheer about the rest of the season!) . . . Silver anniversary of the Women's Guild of the Opera House Association will be celebrated by a "Promenade de l'Opera" (a fashion being arranged by Herb Kenny and Marie Stevenson), show Oct. 12 in the Roosevelt's International Room; Milton Adler's getting in the act by gifting silver anniversary gifts to each of the ex-presidents, plus donating the door prize, a gold charm bearing the number "25." A fur boa will also be up for grabs . . . Monroe DuCore rounded up the wedding party for "last-minute cocktails" at his home on Spanish Fort blvd. just before Joyce Haney, an airline hostess married Robert Cohen in St. Pius X church the other p.m. . . . Sixteen-year-old Monty Krieger, a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Awards at Country Day, is one of the youngest Freshman ever to enroll at Tulane; his mother and dad, Mildred and Jay K are both law school grads of Tulane—but the young man following in their footsteps! he's majoring in

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HITHER AND YON—State comptroller from Abbeville for the Red Mass, married Marian Motten (Coach Tom Fearns' daughter Jill, with Cajun street . . . The H. A. Tabarron 25 years of marital bliss by their three daughters Charles Percy Dr. and Mrs. piano with Gola's C

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## BROTHER OF OSWALD BACKS WARREN PANEL

Robert L. Oswald, the brother of Lee Harvey Oswald, said yesterday that he agreed with the Warren Commission's conclusion that his brother had assassinated President Kennedy.

"I have not yet read or heard or seen any evidence that has shaken my conviction that Lee and Lee alone fired the shots that wounded Governor [John B.] Connally [of Texas] and killed the president," Mrs. Oswald wrote in an article in the current Look magazine.

"I have seen no convincing evidence that the commission, the F.B.I., the Secret Service, the State Department, the C.I.A.

and President Lyndon B. Johnson joined in some melodramatic conspiracy to deceive the American people."

The article is adapted from the forthcoming book "Lee," by Mr. Oswald with Myrick and Barbara Land.

Mr. Oswald said that he felt his brother might have confessed his guilt privately to him had not death intervened.

Describing a 10-minute meeting with his brother in the Dallas jail on the day after the assassination, Mr. Oswald said "it seemed to me that we were just beginning to reach the point of talking freely and easily to each other" when a police guard interrupted the conversation.