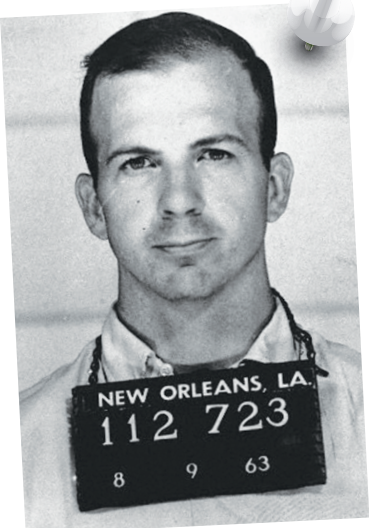


THEORIES ON OSWALD IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison attempted to connect the movements of Lee Harvey Oswald to fellow New Orleanians Clay Shaw and David Ferrie in the summer of 1963 as part of his prosecution of Shaw in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Others have looked to Oswald's potential connections to figures that were anti-Castro or part of New Orleans' criminal underworld.



Jim Garrison

Orleans Parish Criminal Court, Tulane Avenue at Broad Street – Where Garrison brought Clay Shaw to trial in 1969.



Jack Ruby

441 Bourbon Street – Two days after Oswald is imprisoned for the assassination of the president, he is shot to death by Dallas club owner Jack Ruby. Ruby frequently traveled to New Orleans, and in the summer of 1963 came here to hire Bourbon Street dancer Janet Conforto, a.k.a. "Jada," from the 500 Club.

1022 Saint Peter St. – In 1974, after he is acquitted, Clay Shaw died of lung cancer. His body was brought here to rest, where it was protected by Shaw's attorney from inspection by the parish coroner's office, investigating a call that Shaw's body had been "switched."



Clay Shaw

1313 Dauphine Street – Clay Shaw is arrested at his home here upon being accused in a conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy. Garrison believed Shaw was the "Clay Bertrand" that attorney Dean Andrews said asked him to represent Oswald in Dallas. A mailman testified that Shaw sometimes received mail addressed to "Clem Bertrand."

107 Decatur Street – On Aug. 5 1963, a curious Oswald came in to the Casa Roca store to chat with its owner, Carlos Bringuier. Bringuier, a Cuban who fled Castro, was staunchly anti-Communist. He said that Oswald spoke to him about techniques for training men to fight Castro.

Corner of Camp and Common streets – Oswald handed out leaflets here, before the entrance of the old International Trade Mart building, which was founded by local businessman Clay Shaw, who Garrison indicted for conspiring with Oswald to murder JFK.

Canal Street, between Camp Street and St. Charles Ave. – On Aug. 9, Bringuier was surprised to learn that Oswald, who had come in to his store spouting opposition to Castro, is now passing out pro-Castro leaflets. The men get in a scuffle that lands them in jail, landing Oswald to pay a \$10 fine.



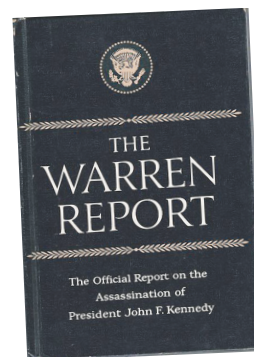
Lee Harvey Oswald



David Ferrie

3330 Louisiana Ave. Pkwy. – David Ferrie's apartment in 1963, where he died on Feb. 22 1967, a few days after the States-Item broke the story of the Garrison investigation. Garrison said that Ferrie may have been murdered – despite reports to the contrary. Ferrie had also worked as an investigator at 544 Camp St. with Guy Banister – who fellow employee Jack Martin accused of killing Kennedy – and served as squadron commander of the Civilian Air Patrol, overseeing a young Lee Harvey Oswald.

618 Magazine Street – In 1963, this was the Crescent City Garage and to this day, a garage. Oswald spent his time here talking to garage operator Adrian Alba, and reading Alba's magazines about firearms. Alba's testimony provided the Warren Commission with evidence of Oswald's love of guns.



640 Magazine Street – In the summer of 1963, Oswald worked as a greaser of coffee machines at Wm. B. Reily & Company Inc. He was quickly fired for, among other things, loitering next door at 618 Magazine Street.



544 Camp Street – Oswald printed this address on his "hands off Cuba" leaflets, but he rented no office here, nor did he reside at this address. The building had, however, at one time housed the "Cuban Revolutionary Council," an organization that Carlos Bringuier once belonged to.



Guy Banister

531 Lafayette Street – This building housed private investigator Guy Banister, a former FBI agent, a munitions supplier for the Bay of Pigs invasion against Castro, and, along with a man named David Ferrie, an investigator for the attorney who represented mafia boss Carlos Marcello. On the night of Kennedy's assassination, Banister found himself in a drunken fight, being accused by employee Jack Martin of having killed Kennedy.

