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Studied by Connally

The magazine said that earlier this month at Life's request, Connally again looked at the Zapruder film — and this time examined enlargements of each frame under a magnifying glass. Life said:

"As he examined the individual frames he was able to see and recall a number of significant details that he had previously missed and had never brought up in his testimony. These confirmed in his mind what he had previously told the Commission—that he had been hit by a second bulet."

Life quoted him as saying: "They talk about the 'one bullet or two-bullet theory,' but as far as I'm concerned, there is no 'theory.' There is my absolute knowledge that one bullet caused the President's first wound, and that an entirely separate shot struck me.

"It's a certainty, I'll never change my mind."