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JFK's Death Intrigues Europeans

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LONDON — Speculation about President Kennedy's assassination has been revived in Europe by publication of a photograph that it is alleged "could show" a second gunman firing at him.

The photograph was taken from the latest issue of Esquire magazine and was prominently front-paged this morning by two widely respected newspapers: The London Times and the international edition of The New York Times.

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IT ORIGINALLY constituted one frame in a strip of 8-mm. color film taken at the time of the assassination by a man named "Nix." The Warren Commission carefully examined this film and reproduced in its report six other adjacent frames taken within a second of the "Esquire" pic-

ture. In an exhaustive report on the film the commission indicated the the mysterious figure that is now described as that of a possible second gunman was that of another amateur cameraman named Zaprunder who was standing on a parapet near the President's car.

Neither of the newspapers that reproduced the picture from Esquire mention that the matter had been carefully examined by the Warren Commission and that six similar photographs were reproduced on page 81 of volume 18 of its report.

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IN A DISPATCH from its New York correspondent The London Times implied that the latest picture differed from the six that were published by the Warren Commission. The international edition of The New York Times after quoting Esquire to the effect that the photo "might be of a man aiming a rifle at President Kennedy's car" noted a United Press International denial of Esquire's statement that three UPI editors supported the theory of a second gunman.

The fresh flurry of speculation follows the publication here of two American books criticizing the Warren Commission. One, "Rush to Judgement" by Mark Lane took the view that Lee Oswald was innocent. It was generally ridiculed by critics.