

FILM SAID TO SHOW ANOTHER WITH OSWALD

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At about 12:24 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1963, an amateur photographer casually shot eight seconds of film in Dallas to try out a new movie camera.

Now, 15 years later, Oklahoman Charles Bronson's film is complicating the closing weeks of the House Assassination Committee's investigation into the death of John F. Kennedy.

Film technician Robert J. Groden gave reporters a look at the movie yesterday and then took it to Capitol Hill to show the committee's experts.

Groden, an assassination buff who has testified before the committee, said the film unquestionably shows another person with Lee Harvey Oswald at what is generally accepted to be the sniper site minutes before the fatal shooting.

But reporters who viewed the film — and blowups of key frames — saw only blurred, unconvincing images at the sixth floor windows of the Texas School Book Depository Building.

"The fact that there's movement in two windows that are separated by a good eight feet . . . indicates beyond question that there was more than one person up there," Groden said.

The Hope Lawn, N.J., photo specialist, an avowed believer in a conspiracy to kill Kennedy, called on the committee to arrange for computer enhancement to bring out more details on the film.

The panel, which is winding up a two-year, \$5 million investigation, appeared headed toward endorsing the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald alone killed Kennedy.

Witnesses already have explained away an assortment of suspicious film images — including one pointed out by Groden — as shadows and tricks of light.

The newly uncovered 8mm film — shot with a wide-angle lens by Bronson, an Ada, Okla., metallurgist six minutes before the assassination — shows what appears to be movement involving vague images at three sixth-floor windows.

"We have here photographic evidence . . . this is new . . . that there were indeed two people there," Groden said.

The sharpest of the images — and they were far from clear — were at the window from which the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down Kennedy as the presidential motorcade crossed Dealey Plaza.