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POSSIBLE SECOND KENNEDY ASSASSIN APPEARS IN NEWLY DISCOVERED PHOTOGRAPH

NEW YORK, November 15 ---- A newly discovered photograph of what may be a man aiming a rifle at President Kennedy's car at the site of the assassination appears to confirm the existence of an assassin now at large. (Please request Photo # N X P -- 1404338 from United Press International, New York Bureau.)

The photograph is printed for the first time in the December issue of Esquire Magazine published today.

It is an enlargement of a frame from an 8-mm. color movie film of the assassination made by Orville Nix, a resident of Dallas.

Six frames from the film were published in the Warren Commission's volumes of exhibits but not the frame from which this photograph was made.

If the picture is indeed of a man aiming a rifle at the President, it would support the widely-held theory that more than one man was involved in the assassination.

The theory of two or more assassins conflicts with the findings of the Warren Commission that the assassination of President Kennedy was the work of one man, Lee Harvey Oswald.

The Nix film was found in the UPI film library by an independent investigator of the assassination who was particularly interested in one of the frames, because it showed more sharply than any other frame a mysterious object behind the wall on the grassy knoll.

When a film specialist enlarged the frame, it became clear that the object was a vehicle, and it appeared that a man was leaning against it and aiming a rifle at the President's car.

UPI editors, also apparently impressed with the photograph, sent reporter Jack Fox to Dallas to interview eyewitnesses to the assassination late in June 1966.

Mr. Fox interviewed Lee E. Bowers, Jr., who at the time of the assassination was a towerman for the Union Terminal Co., and was stationed in his 14-foot tower directly behind the grassy knoll.

Lee Bowers told Jack Fox that "there is at least a 50-50 chance that something happened there, and it could have been a second gunman."

Mr. Bowers was killed on August 9, 1966 in a car accident to which there were no witnesses.

Jack Fox's widely syndicated story of June 27 mentioned this photograph but did not carry it.

Included with the material above, Esquire has also published an article by Edward Jay Epstein, author of "Inquest"; a comprehensive compilation of assassination theories now being advanced; and a list of important witnesses not heard by the Commission.

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