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Man says JFK film inconclusive

DALLAS — An amateur photographer, who filmed President John Kennedy's fatal motorcade, says he considers his film inconclusive, regardless of publicity which suggests it shows two people in a sixthloor window of the Texas School Book Depository

In recent days the forgotten film by former Dallas resident Charles Bronson has been reviewed and publicized as showing two people — one thought to be assassin Lee Harvey Oswald — in the building from which the fatal shots were fired Nov. 22, 1963.

But Tuesday, at a film presentation to the media, Bronson said he is satisfied with the Warren Commission finding that Oswald acted alone. He also said he was unsure the film would provide new information on the slaying.

'I don't know how much good it'll do," he said.

The film, accidently taken with a lens wide enough to include the pper floors of the depository, shows extremely blurred shapes that ar to change or move from one film frame to another.

John L. Sigalos, Bronson's attorney, and Robert J. Groden, a staff consultant for the House Assassinations Committee, viewed the orig-inal 8mm film, made 35mm slides of every fifth frame and then nlarged the slides

Groden said he thought the slides showed activity that indicated the completion of "a sniper's nest." He said the House committee has a copy of the film and is evalua-

The existence of the film was revealed when the FBI declassified and released a list of people who had taken photographs just before and during the assassination. A reporter for the Dallas Morning News contacted Bronson, who now lives in Ada, Okla., and after viewing

the movie arranged to publish slides taken from the film. Bronson said he showed the movies to the FBI shortly after the assassination "but they didn't see anything of particular value in the film." Bronson's attorneys said the House committee may decide to have the movie frames "enhanced," using a computer technique em-ployed by Groden on film shoot by Abraham Zapruder. It was the nhancement of the Zapruder film which led to the reopening of the

Asked when the film would be available for public viewing, Bron-son's attorneys said "the matter rests with the committee."

Attorney Harold Levine said there have been several offers to buy he film, but revealed no details

"There's been no auction or anything like that," he said.

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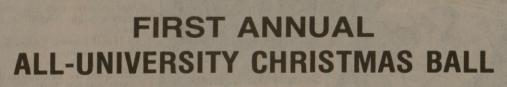
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