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Four new witnesses

FOUR important new witnesses to the assassination of President Kennedy are interviewed in the current issue of Ramparts, now one of the most exciting magazines on the American scene.

The Ramparts team, attacking the accepted evidence at its weakest points, took testimony from the following people:

1. Two Dallas women who claim to have seen the mysterious shooting of police officer Tippit. They say they saw not one man at the scene, but two, and neither resembled Oswald.

2. Mr. William Stinson, at the time of the assassination an aide to Governor Connally, now working in the White House. Stinson says he saw a doctor take portions of a bullet out of Connally's thigh, thus flatly con-

tradicting the "single bullet" theory on which the entire Warren Commission case is founded.

3. Arturo Alocer Ruiz, a Mexican lawyer who describes seeing a "large, sinister woman" at the scene of the Kennedy motorcade in San Antonio, one day before the shooting in Dallas. Two days later he saw the same woman interviewed on television and identified as Jack Ruby's sister, Eva Grant.

One chilling area now being explored by private investigators into the Dallas affair is the growing list of key witnesses who have since met with horrible or mysterious deaths.

The 17th victim, a cigarette girl in Ruby's Carousel Club, died only a few weeks ago. She was shot by her husband of 12 days, who later claimed he was drunk and had no idea what he had done.

Even the death of Dorothy Kilgallen, the celebrated columnist of the New York Journal-American, on the night of last year's great blackout, is discussed semi-seriously.

Miss Kilgallen, who was working on the assassination at the time of her death, spent an hour and a half alone with Jack Ruby during his trial in Dallas, the only journalist to do so.