

Sandy Speaker, "He came back a nervous wreck and within a year his hair had turned snow white. He wouldn't talk about the [assassination] after that. He was scared to death. They made him say what they wanted him to say." (Marrs, p 26) Later, Speaker received a call from a co-worker, who was almost in tears and told him never to talk about the assassination. The co-worker said he had received an anonymous call threatening not only his life, but the lives of his wife and sister. He said that Speaker was to be told to keep his mouth shut. (Marrs, p 319)

Many other witnesses were later intimidated, warned, and, if government/military employees, also placed under security restrictions and threatened with court-martial. According to Marrs, "...there is evidence that some witnesses were advised - even pressured - to make their version of the assassination conform to the official story." (Marrs, p 436) Security restrictions apparently bind these people even after retirement. (Grodin, p 33 and 88) Worse, over the years a disproportionate number of witnesses and investigators have died under strange and unusual circumstances. (Marrs, p 555-566; Grodin, Chapter 7)

One investigator who died under questionable circumstances was Dorothy Kilgallen, a well-known reporter and TV personage, who went to Dallas to investigate the assassination. In March of 1964, she was granted an exclusive private interview with Jack Ruby, the murderer of Lee Harvey Oswald, in a judge's chamber in the Dallas Police Building. She never mentioned the substance of the interview to anyone, even to close friends. She also attended Ruby's trial and lunched with his two attorneys, Melvin Belli and Joe Tonahill. On November 8, 1965, fifty-two year old Ms. Kilgallen died in her home of acute ethanol and barbiturate intoxication, the circumstances of which were undetermined. A close friend and confidante, reportedly died of indeterminate causes two days later. It was reported afterwards that Kilgallen had told a friend she was soon going to New Orleans to break the Kennedy assassination story wide open.

Perhaps of more import to UFO investigators is Dorothy Kilgallen's interest in UFOs and the early crashed disk stories, including the disputed crash at Aztec, New Mexico infamously reported by Frank Scully in his 1950 book, *Behind the Flying Saucers*. Reportedly, Kilgallen identified General George C. Marshall, then U.S. Secretary of State, as a key government person in the crashed disk situation. Some believe that Kilgallen never released all that she