

Ruby's Jailer Quits New Job

Houston, April 5 (AP)—Norman Hooten, the former Dallas deputy sheriff who says Jack Ruby made many disclosures to him, has resigned his post as a game warden.

He said he resigned under fire from his superior. But J. R. Singleton, executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Dept., said he did not know why Hooten quit.

Hooten was a guard in the Dallas County Jail while Ruby was confined there. Ruby, who had slain Lee Harvey Oswald, died of cancer Jan. 3 while awaiting a new murder trial as Oswald's killer.

Hooten Writing a Book

The jailer-turned-game warden says he is writing a book about what Ruby told him in jail. He also says Ruby wrote a will in jail that left Hooten several small items.

Hooten said Singleton told him he had "no business being involved in writing any books about Jack Ruby or knowing anything about the assassination or anything else."

But Singleton said in Austin: "He resigned of his own accord."

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