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Chapter Two - The Tragic Weekend

p.13 On the ramp at the other end of the building was Sergeant Patrick Dean, a tanned man with a pompadour haircut and a worried set to his mouth, who was in charge of security in the basement, the security that, as it turned out, failed to protect Oswald. I think it not insignificant that Sergeant Dean's subsequent testimony, recited after several sessions with the district attorney's office, was probably the most damaging given against Ruby. Sergeant Dean was the man most on the spot and he went the furthest in what he said on the witness stand.

p.15 While Wade was talking with reporters, Ruby was talking with police and a Secret Service man. The Secret Service man was not called to testify at the trial. The police were, and they came up with an amazing series of damaging statements allegedly made by Ruby, some that I doubt he ever said and, even if he had, were clearly inadmissible in court on the ground that Ruby was being tricked into testifying against himself without any prior explanation of his Constitutional right against self-incrimination.

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