THOMAS C. DEVINE, Audio-Visual Coordinator, Pierce Jr. College, 6201 Winnetka, Woodland Hills, formerly Professor of Sociology there, advised on November 27, 1963, that he had talked to a friend of his in Texas over the week end, but it concerned another matter. He learned nothing during the call about the OSWALD-RUBY case. He said he had talked to NORMAN MOORE, Sergeant, Los Angeles Police Department, Highland Park Station, a personal friend of his, also during the week end, and learned from him that OSWALD had been in the American Civil Liberties Union. DEVINE had previously heard on television that OSWALD had been in the American Civil Liberties Union and he later mentioned this connection to FUNK. They speculated that OSWALD and RUBY were probably in the same chapter in Dallas.

At this point in the interview with DEVINE, he telephonically contacted Sergeant MOORE. Following the conversation, DEVINE reported to the writer that he had misunderstood MOORE in their previous conversation. MOORE knew nothing whatever concerning RUBY being in the American Civil Liberties Union. MOORE had said "the killer" (meaning OSWALD) had been in the American Civil Liberties Union and DEVINE had assumed he meant RUBY. MOORE got the information that OSWALD was in the American Civil Liberties Union from television.
It may be of interest in evaluating this information that Miss
Dekumellar regarded the following as highly suspicious. On November
22, 1963, while viewing the Presidential Motorcade from the third floor of a
department store, she observed a young man, slender build,
with blonde hair, carrying a transistor radio and a paper wrapped
package. He chose a good vantage point, unfolded the package without
counting to achieve. He was alone and did not move from his position or put his package
down during the entire time he was watching while others placed their coats and
packages on nearby potted plants.

FINISHED ITEMS

Oklahoma City is requested to identify and interview the man formerly
employed as a musician by May.

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REFERENCES

Reference December 5, 1963, Memorandum Report of St. Elmer W. Moore,
Dallas.

On December 13, 1963, I interviewed Mrs. Anna Bell Phelan, white
female; 58; 5'7; 130 lbs; slender build; heavy build; at her home, 709 N.E.
15th Street, Oklahoma City. Mrs. Phelan was questioned regarding infor-
mation she had supplied to Miss Pat Dekumellar regarding Jack Ruby's
status as a communist as outlined in St. Moore's 12-5-63 W/.

Mrs. Phelan stated Miss Pat's information to her daughter and not
her mother. Mrs. Phelan is an employee of the Hospital Children's Hos-
pital in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and as such frequently converses
with nurses assigned to the hospital. Mrs. Phelan stated in small
pieces at the hospital and making various derogatory comments concerning
Mr. Kennedy after the President's assassination. Jack Ruby's associa-
tion of Las Vegas and his involvement in the Communist Party and a nurse
who had been a nurse at Parkland Hospital, Phelan stated, at the approp-
riate time of the President's assassination, that it was a generally
recognized fact in Dallas and Ft. Worth that Ruby was a communist.

She also made this statement during the time of this interview concerning
Ruby from another nurse who was at the convention where he was arrested
to a vagrant and this witness denied was in one of Jack Ruby's
night clubs while he was attending school. As an employee Mrs. Phelan
was passing on third or fourth hand information and was not possessed
of any specific information but rather information gleaned from group
discussions at the hospital. Mrs. Phelan stated she would not provide

COMMISSION EXHIBIT No. 2869—Continued
The following investigation was conducted by SA GLENN E. SILVEY:

At Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

On January 3, 1964, ANNABELLE PHELAN, 709 NE 12th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, advised that on or about December 1, 1963, she and DOROTHY JONES, a nurse at Children's Hospital, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, were discussing various remarks made by parents and visitors of the patients in the hospital concerning the assassination of President KENNEDY and the subsequent killing of OSWALD. Miss JONES stated that JENELL HUBBARD, Chief Nurse at the hospital, had informed her that everyone in Dallas knew JACK RUBY was a Communist. This information allegedly came from a nurse attending a nurses' workshop in Fort Worth, Texas, at the time of the assassination. This nurse was allegedly married to a musician who formerly played at JACK RUBY's club.

SILVEY advised there was no further discussion of this remark and she could not identify the source of this allegation about RUBY's Communist tendencies.

On January 4, 1964, Mrs. DONALD C. (JENELL) HUBBARD, 1600 Anderson Road, Head Nurse, Children's Hospital, advised she was in attendance at a workshop sponsored by the Texas League of Nursing at Fort Worth, Texas, during the latter part of November, 1963. She stated on the day RUBY shot OSWALD she and several of the other nurses at the workshop were discussing this incident at which time Mrs. ANN MARLEA CARISON, 2622 Madera Street, Dallas, Texas, who is employed as a nurse at the Timberland Sanatorium in Dallas, made the remark that her husband had formerly played in the band at JACK RUBY's club and had left this job because everyone knew JACK RUBY was "a real kook and a Communist."

Mrs. HUBBARD could furnish no additional information concerning RUBY or CARISON and advised there was no additional discussion about the above-mentioned statement. She stated there were several other individuals in the room at the time however she could not identify these persons.
CARL WILLIAM CARLSON, 2622 Madera, furnished the following information:

In 1959, CARLSON, a musician, moved to Dallas. In attempting to locate employment at Dallas, CARLSON made inquiry at the Sovereign Club. CARLSON does not recall if, at that time, he talked to JACK RUBY in seeking employment. CARLSON advised he does not know JACK RUBY personally. He has never frequented the Carousel Club and, except for the one time when he was seeking employment at the Sovereign Club, he has not frequented the Sovereign Club. CARLSON had no information pertaining to RUBY's political philosophies, nor had he any knowledge of RUBY's personal affairs or associates.

CARLSON stated he had heard from other musicians over the years that RUBY, because of his temperament, at times was difficult to work for. CARLSON stated he did not know LEE HARVEY OSWALD and he had no knowledge of any acquaintance between OSWALD and RUBY.