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# Mystery Wire to Author Of Anti-Kennedy Ad

Nov 27 '63

## Dallas

A telegram delivered in the middle of the night resulted in the man calling himself Bernard Weissman and his sidekick hastily moving out of their Dallas apartment here the day before Thanksgiving. They had moved into it only 22 days earlier.

When Weissman placed a full-page anti-Kennedy advertisement in the Dallas News for publication the day the President was killed here, he gave the advertising department an address at an apartment house on Reiger street.

The proprietors there say that he moved into one of their apartments with a man named William Burley on November 5.

### DESCRIPTION

The proprietors described Weismann as a slender, dark-haired man, which jibes with a description of him given by the advertising manager of the Dallas News. Burley is described as a tall, blonde man who wore black horn-rimmed glasses.

According to their immediate neighbors in the modern apartment house, the two men drove a Ford convertible eight or nine years old, bearing New York li-

cense plates. They said they were rug salesmen.

The messenger with the telegram came knocking on doors in the apartment house last Wednesday morning about 2 a.m. Later that day, the proprietress recalled, Weissman told her, "I've got bad news . . . We're going to leave. We got a telegram calling us home."

Weissman showed the pro-

## Heart Gas?

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prietress the advertisement and told her, "I wrote that," she remembered. He volunteered that FBI had been there to see them about it.

Weissman remarked, she said, that it had just happened that the day their ad appeared, the President was assassinated; that this had been a bad break, and one of

those things.

Weissman told the proprietress that he would return in six weeks with his wife and would stay at their apartment house again, she said. The proprietress thought they were nice fellows, polite and orderly.

The ad—which cost \$1464—was signed "The American

Fact-Finding Committee, 'an unaffiliated and non-partisan group of citizens who wish truth,' Bernard Weissman, Chairman, P.O. Box 1792—Dallas 21, Texas."

It was framed as though the writer were a Dallas person. "Welcome Mr. Kennedy to Dallas . . . a city so disgraced by a recent liberal

smear attempt that its citizens have just elected two more conservative Americans to public office . . . A city that will continue to grow and prosper despite efforts by you and your Administration to penalize it for its non-conformity to 'New Frontiers.'"

Times-Post Service