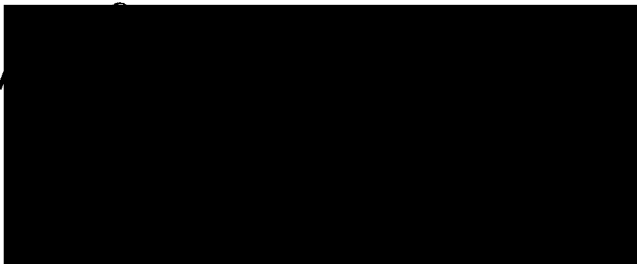


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## JFK Called a Traitor in Handbills, Too

# Dallas Ads Probed

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DALLAS, Nov. 29—A handbill was circulated a week ago today on two college campuses here. It showed front and side view pictures of John F. Kennedy. It said:

**"Wanted for Treason."**

A full-page advertisement was printed the same day by The Dallas Morning News. Set inside an ominous black border, it charged President Kennedy with being "soft" on enemies of America.

FBI agents are checking into the reasons for the appearance of the sinister handbill and newspaper ads on the day President Kennedy was assassinated here.

### FAR RIGHT

The dire words in both notices obviously were inspired by extremists of the political far right.

Were the handbills "planted" by Lee Harvey Oswald, the leftist, or by his confederates if he had any, to cast suspicion on the fanatics of the far right on the day of the assassination?

The newspaper advertisement was headlined: "Welcome, Mr. Kennedy, to Dallas." It was signed at the bottom: "Bernard Weissman, the American Fact-Finding Committee, an Unaffiliated and Non-Partisan Group of Citizens Who Wish Truth, P. O. Box 1792, Dallas."

There is no Bernard Weissman in Dallas, and no "American Fact-Finding Committee."

A man going by the name of Bernard Weissman moved into a small Dallas apartment house Nov. 6. He told the landlady, Mrs. Dean S. Roberts, that he was a salesman and was here from New York City.

Mr. Weissman moved out of the apartment three days ago, advising the landlady that he was going back to New York.

### OTHER MAN

He had a two-bedroom apartment, and roomed with a man who gave his name as William Burley. They paid \$125 in cash for a month's rent.

The man identifying himself as Weissman paid The

Morning News in cash for the advertisement he placed.

He paid several hundred dollars. A spokesman for the newspaper would not disclose the exact amount—reportedly about \$1250—for the full-page space.

After "welcoming" President Kennedy to Dallas, the advertisement adds:

"... Why has Gus Hall, head of the Communist Party of America, praised almost every one of your policies?"

"... Why have you scrapped the Monroe Doctrine, in favor of the 'Spirit of Moscow'?"

"... Why have you ordered or permitted your brother, Bobby, the Attorney General, to go soft on communism, allow travelers and ultra nationalists?"

"... Why is... the Central Intelligence Agency arranging coups and having staunch anti-communist allies of the U. S. bodily exterminated?"

Yet the advertisement—despite its prophetic black border—was not as blunt as the handbills distributed on the campuses of Southern Methodist University and nearby Arlington State College.

Unsigned, the "Wanted for Treason" handbills charged President Kennedy with "betraying the Constitution" and with being "wrong on issues affecting the security of the United States."

### 'LAX'

The handbills distributed by college-aged persons, said of President Kennedy that "he has been lax in enforcing



—UPI Telephoto

Secret Service agents re-enact President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas so they can film the scene. The agents used a car similar to the one Mr. Kennedy used. Dallas police motorcycles also participated. Flowers placed at the scene of the assassination can be seen in the background.

Communist registration laws office... has been caught in... has consistently appointed fantastic lies to the American and anti-Christians to Federal people."

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