

# Look Sues Two Publications Over Manchester Serial

New York, Jan. 19—(AP)—<sup>1: 10 13</sup> Look magazine filed suit yesterday in United States District Court, Chicago, seeking \$200,000 in damages from the Chicago Daily News, charging unfair competition and infringement of copyright in publishing excerpts of the book, "The Death of a President."

The magazine filed a separate suit in Hamburg, Germany, against the German magazine, Stern, asking damages for publishing material ordered deleted from the serial.

Look sought injunctions against both publications to prevent further publication of excerpts or the serialization of the book.

## Manchester Sues, Too

The book's author, William Manchester, is a coplaintiff in the suit against the Chicago newspaper.

Look claimed that it had embargoed until Jan. 10 its press release detailing with some aspects of the first instalment and that the Chicago Daily News on Jan. 7 had prematurely published "an excessive amount of material."

Roy Fisher, editor of the Chicago Daily News, last night issued this statement:

"The story was published consistent with the newspaper's responsibility to report news of national significance. We are confident that in doing so we violated no release and infringed no rights. We regret, nevertheless, that there is a mutual misunderstanding with Look."

Fisher had said on Jan. 7 that his newspaper had decided to print its article after it had obtained an advance copy of the magazine. He said that no release date had been printed on the copy of the magazine the newspaper had obtained and

that the newspaper had not received a news release from Look.

## Banned Material

Stern was accused of publishing material which was "unlicensed and unauthorized" — the material objected to by Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

In a statement, William Attwood, editor in chief of Cowles Communications, publishers of Look, said:

"Stern is the only publication which has refused to modify those paragraphs of a personal nature which distress Mrs. Kennedy. Stern says these passages shouldn't distress her."

## Stern's View

In Bonn, Germany, Gerd Bucorius, one of the publishers of Stern, said his magazine plans an advertising campaign using press clippings that he claimed support its decision to publish all of the serialization. He said the advertisements will appear in several West German newspapers in the next few days.

"There is no serious newspaper in the world that did not come out against Mrs. John F. Kennedy's action" in trying to suppress parts of the book,

## Denies Injunction

Hamburg, Jan. 19—(AP)—A local court today refused an application by Look magazine for a temporary injunction against the German magazine Stern over serialization of the book "The Death of a President."

Look applied for the injunction last night and requested it be granted without an oral hearing from Stern representatives, a spokesman for Stern said. The court refused the application on these grounds, he added. There was no indication if Look would make another application for an injunction.