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New York, Dec. 30 (AP)- The publisher of the German magazine Der Stern said tonight he sees nothing of a private nature in the book "Death of a President" that could be harmful to Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Henri Nannan, interviewed in West Germany by NBC_TV for the Huntley-Brinkley Report, said, "If there was anything would that would go too far . . . I wouldn't print it."

Nanna, who purchased santalization rights from Look magazine, has refused to make cuts agreed to by Look at the request of President John F. Kennedy's widow. The first installment of the German-language eight-part series is scheduled to be circulated within two weeks.

"I think we owe a responsibility to our readers to print the truth uncensored by anyonel" Namnan said.

The cuts requested by Mrs. Kennedy, Nannan claimed, were for "political reasons." He said in the atped interview, "The Crux of the Matter is animosity between the Kennedys and (President) Johnson."

Asked what effect he thought the uncut serialization of William Manchester's book would have in West Germany, Nannan said, "it will have a good impact. It is a very human story."

Mrs. Kennedy brought suit for a temporary injunction against the publication of the Manchester book on the ground that it included materia that was too personal in nature and not of historical value.

Look Magazine agreed to delete portions of its serialization of the book at Mrs. Kennedy's request.

Negotiations between Mrs. Kennedy's attorneys and advisors with Harper & Row, publishers of the book, have been nostponzed until the New Year's weekend.

Simon Rifkind, counsel for Mrs. Kennedy, said today, "I don't like the term 'broken off' because they are merely in recess -- a recess called for the New Year's holiday."

He said the last meeting of representatives for Mrs. Kennedy and Harpe & Row was yesterday.

Rifkind said the negotiators for Mrs. Kennedy, the publishing firm and the author have been making progress "but you never know what problems will come up that can be harsh. "I expect we will be back talking on Tuesday."

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