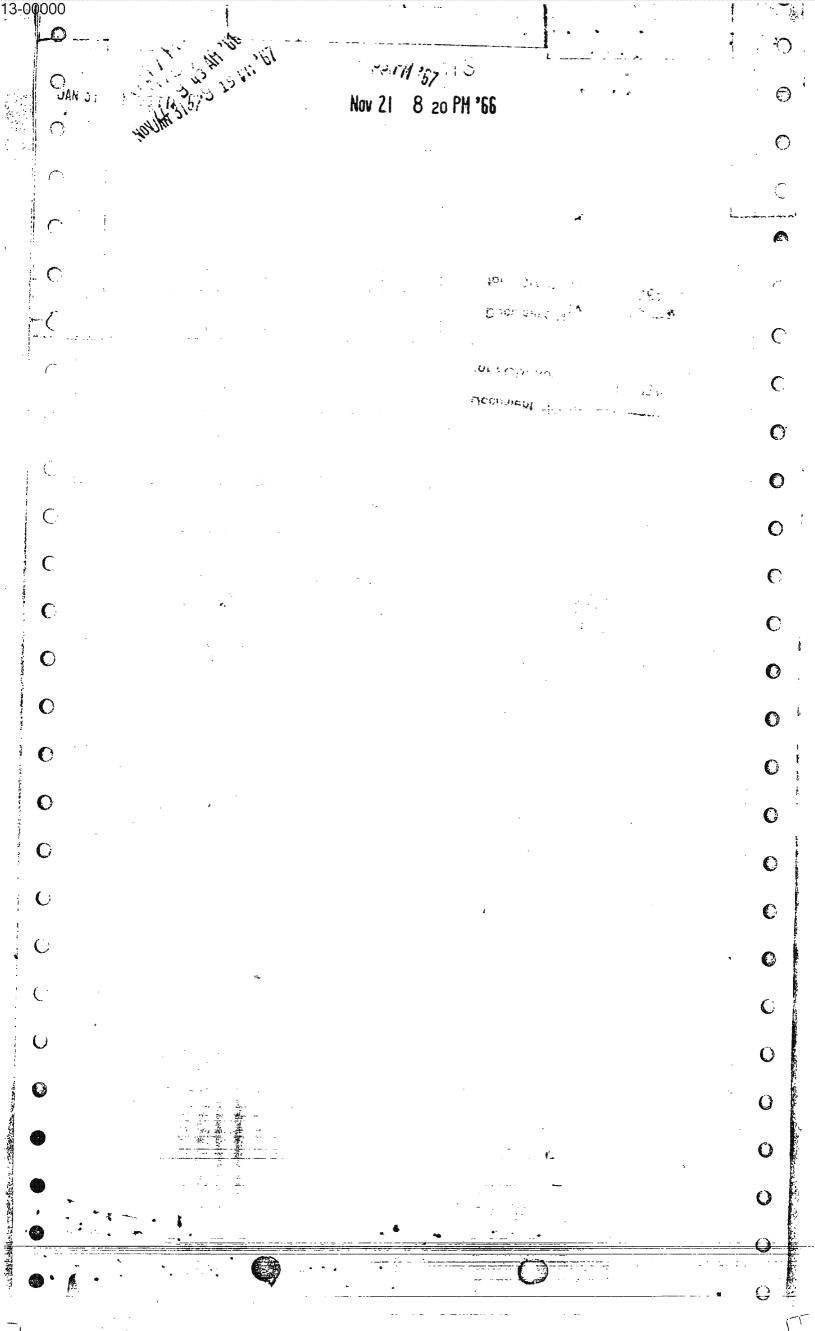
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1. A Paris correspondent of <u>Newsweek</u>, Ray Sokolov, told RODIGAST he had the assignment from his home office to try to track down the manuscript of the Manchester book on Kennedy's assassination. He hoped that it was now in the hands of a French publisher for translation, and that he would be able to get hold of it at least temporarily, because <u>Newsweek</u> understands that Jacqueline Kennedy was withdrawing the book, at least temporarily, perhaps to insist on certain cuts.

2. RODIGAST checked locally and learned that the book's French rights had been sold by a London literary agent, Gornall of Intercontinental Literary Agency (phone COVent Garden 3181), jointly to two French publishers, Editions Robert Laffont and Editions Stock, who were going to publish it. But they do not have a text, and only one person, Jean Rosenthal of Editions Laffont, has had a significant amount of text in his hands. Andre Bay of Editions Stock said he felt that the Kennedy family was going to withdraw the book for serious cuts for political reasons.

3. Bay's wife works for Editions Arthaud, which will soon publish Mark Lane's <u>Rush to Judgment</u>. Lane will be in Paris (probably very shortly) to appear on a long French television program dealing with the Kennedy assassination. The French publisher thinks Lane's book (which describes the 14 persons who had died violently since the assassination, all of whom were key witnesses) is quite factual. Lane is also reportedly involved in the Bertrand Russell mock trial, but the French publisher does not think the television appearance will deal with this.

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