

Pictures Put Aides Of Kennedy at Side Of Johnson in Plane

Five of President Kennedy's male aides were present during the swearing in of President Johnson on Nov. 22, 1963, pictures made public yesterday show.

In his book "The Death of a President," William Manchester wrote that no male aide of the slain President was present during the swearing in of Mr. Johnson aboard the plane Air Force One.

Mr. Manchester later said, under questioning on the National Broadcasting Company television program "Meet the Press," that eyewitnesses who described the swearing in to him may have been mistaken.

It would be "presumptuous for a contemporary historian to claim that he bats a thousand," Mr. Manchester said.

The series of 19 photographs made immediately before and during the swearing in were taken by then Capt. Cecil Stoughton of the Air Force, now a major. They show Kenneth O'Donnell, David E. Powers and Lawrence F. O'Brien, special assistant to President Kennedy; Lieut. Col. James Swindal of the Air Force, President Kennedy's personal pilot; Vice Admiral George G. Burkley, White House physician, and Ted Clifton, a Presidential military aide.

The pictures, published in the current issue of Time magazine, show that all but Mr. O'Brien were present during the actual administering of the oath of office to President Johnson.

Deletions in Stern

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 10 (AP)—Stern magazine, which at first resisted making any changes in the serialization of "The Death of a President," today inserted notes to its readers at two points where deletions had been made at the request of Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Except for these notes, the latest installment of the book by William Manchester in Stern, a West German illustrated weekly, contained nothing beyond the version published in the United States by Look magazine.

The first note published in this week's issue was inserted after Mr. Manchester had told how Mrs. Kennedy's mother had instructed Maude Shaw, a nurse, to break the news of the Presi-

dent's death to his daughter, Caroline. The note read:

"At this point 73 lines were cut from the manuscript by William Manchester at the personal wish of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. Manchester simply described here how nurse Maude Shaw, who obviously was closer to daughter Caroline and little John-John than any other person, conveyed to the children the terrible news of the death of their father. The following formulation was left over from the cut lines."

The second note was inserted after Mr. Manchester had reported Mrs. Kennedy was given a strong sedative when she finally went to bed at the White House. The note read:

"At this point 17 lines were cut from the manuscript of William Manchester at the request of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. Manchester simply described here how Mrs. Kennedy had tossed and turned sleeplessly in her bed in the night after the murder."