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Previously unpublished photo, less sharp, cropped out Judge Sarah Hughes at left, but included President Kennedy's aide, Kenneth P. O'Donnell, standing beside Jacqueline Kennedy at right.

A Kennedy Aide Reappears

1963 Photo Contradicts Manchester

Boston

The Boston Globe reproduced a photograph yesterday showing one of President Kennedy's closest aides, Kenneth O'Donnell standing beside Jacqueline Kennedy when President Johnson took the oath of office in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

In his book, "The Death of a President," William Manchester discusses conflict between Johnson men and Kennedy's staff and reports that O'Donnell did not attend the ceremony.

The photograph, which the Globe said never had been published, shows O'Donnell standing behind and slightly to the left of Mrs. Kennedy.

WARREN

Asked, when he testified before the Warren Commission, whether he



Original swearing-in photo was cropped at Mrs. Kennedy's shoulder

was present at the ceremony, O'Donnell had replied, "I was."

Manchester pictured O'Donnell as pacing a corridor, "his hands clapped against his ears as though to block the oath."

In connection with publication of the Globe photograph O'Donnell said: "I was standing

next to Jackie through the whole ceremony. I walked with her from the bedroom to where the ceremony took place and I stayed with her the whole time."

He said that when everything was ready for the swearing-in, Mr. Johnson asked, "Where's Jackie?" O'Donnell said he had

not wanted Mrs. Kennedy to attend the ceremony.

WILLING

"I objected to her being there for the swearing-in. I said she had been through enough," he recalled, adding, "the President said 'she's willing to do it.'"

"I went to the bed-

room and told her that in my judgment she shouldn't. I told her it would be too much for her. Jackie said, 'I think I ought to.'

"We then left and I

took her up to where the swearing-in was to take place. That's how I was there."

The Globe said the photo showing O'Donnell was taken seconds before the closeup of the ceremony so widely published. It was not released because the focus was not sharp. Both were taken by the only cameraman to record the scene in the cabin of the Presidential plane, official White House photographer Captain Cecil Stoughton.

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