

*JFK & Jackie, Unseen Archives has 36 ratings and 0 reviews. John F. Kennedy was the voice of a generation. The youngest man ever to be elected to the Whi.*

He spoke to Patrick, urging the infant to hang on The baby died at 4: He was a beautiful baby. For the first time, he let the floodgates of his emotions open uninhibitedly to many people. He could no longer just hold it in. He just cried and cried and cried. This was a monumental loss to JFK and Jackie -- the greatest heartbreak JFK had ever experienced, said his secretary Evelyn Lincoln -- and their naming him "Patrick" adds even more pathos to the tragedy. The love JFK felt there -- from his relatives and all the Irish people -- had given him emotional and spiritual strength -- and he promised to return one day, and bring Jackie and the children with him. As got under way, the president would repeatedly tell his secretary with a broad smile, "Soon you will have three coming over to get candy from your candy dish". Jackie was pregnant, and Jack was ecstatic She was increasingly limiting even her private activity. This meant forgoing a trip with the president to Ireland, Italy, and Germany in June Kennedy brought wool sweaters for Jackie and the children, but for him, the most precious gift was the silver goblet presented to him at New Ross. It seemed to be a tactile reminder, a touchstone of his very self, his roots. He cherished small souvenirs -- an Irish poem he scribbled on dinner place cards, a postcard of the Kennedy cottage he placed in his dresser mirror. As he returned, Kennedy was hitting his stride. In June, , he had an astounding 82 percent approval rating in a Gallup pole Personally, he seemed more genuinely happy. He was no longer in severe physical pain, his back troubles reduced greatly by new treatment Jack made Jackie, rather than his mother or his siblings, his primary outlet for a full expression of his emotions about Ireland. He asked her to get jacket buttons for him that carried the insignia of the Irish American brigade that had fought in the Civil War. Jackie, realizing the significance of the silver goblet, asked that the florist keep it filled with flowers and in his office on a table where he could always see it. She reflected on what the trip had meant to him: Ireland meant much more The people of Ireland had faced famine and disease, and had fought against oppression, and died for independence Overriding everything else of importance to him was the imminent addition of a new child to his family. In his absence, the First Lady had made no public appearances, but had also focused on their family For both the Kennedys, their closest bond and joint happiness was in their children For the first time, seemingly unconcerned, he did not yell at the photographers to halt their work as he and Jackie embraced In , the John Kennedys had rented the modern, split-level suburban-type home of family friend Morton Downey on Squaw Island, about a mile away from the extended family. In , they rented Brambletyde, a weathered, more traditional Cape Cod-style house on the island. Jackie so liked it that she and her husband made overtures to purchase it -- until an outrageously unreasonable price was put before the president. Still, not only was the rented home on Squaw Island easier for the Secret Service to protect, it seemed to afford Jackie the privacy she needed Jack wanted to do anything to limit stress on his wife. Knowing her history of difficult pregnancies and childbirth, said his friend Jim Reed, "President Kennedy was extremely solicitous of Jackie and very careful in making certain that everything was all right". One Saturday morning, Jackie felt some discomfort and Jack tried to contact her doctor. Unable to do so for over an hour, he became angry. Other than his worries about Jackie, the sunny weekends of July passed peacefully for Jack. Every weekend he took at least one of his favorite yacht cruises surrounded by the family as they lunched, tickling Caroline, relaxing with different houseguests The first weekend in August had come to a close. Fay recalled one intimate vignette of the weekend, being called by Jack into his bedroom to chat, as the president and his wife lay affectionately with each other, lingering in bed. The president then returned to Washington as usual on Monday morning, but made sure he was in regular touch with the Cape. He was determined to be with Jackie when the baby was born, remembering that he had been in Europe [in ] when their stillborn daughter, Arabella, was delivered On August 7, Jackie was getting ready to take Caroline to ride her pony at the stable in nearby Osterville where Macaroni was housed. She was due in five weeks, but felt some slight labor pain. She called for Dr Walsh but asked that Jack not be bothered since it was probably a false alarm. In Washington, at Evelyn went ahead and told the president. Knowing

that Walsh would be with Jackie, he called Dr Travell, who gave him the details. Preparations for an emergency cesarean delivery had begun. She had given birth to a son while he was en route from Washington to Boston. Named Patrick Bouvier, he weighed four pounds, ten ounces. He was having problems breathing and had been placed in an incubator. The tiny infant was carefully carried in his Plexiglas incubator and taken by helicopter ambulance to Boston, followed by another helicopter that carried the president. Jackie never saw Patrick. Leaving the hospital briefly, the president went to a suite at the Boston Ritz-Carlton Hotel. He summoned Mrs Lincoln, who recalled, "There sat the President on the bed, without his coat He was staring into space. He returned to the hospital. Whatever conversation transpired between them was never disclosed, but she still did not know the real condition of the baby. The president then went immediately back to Patrick in Boston. The premature child, suffering from a lung condition involving the hyaline membrane, was fighting for his life and had been placed in a special room with reduced air pressure to ease his hard breathing and the stress on his little heart. Jack asked for a heart specialist from New York, sending a Jet Star to fetch him. When Patrick briefly rallied, the elated father called his wife with the good news. It was not to last. Meanwhile, Ted Kennedy visited Jackie at Otis. Jean Smith, Janet Auchincloss, Pat Lawford -- all rallied around the couple, supporting and visiting them, helping in any way they could. He spoke to Patrick, urging the infant to hang on. That night the president was given an empty hospital room to stay in. At two in the morning, an alerted Dave Powers woke Jack. At that moment, something finally broke in Jack Kennedy. Pierre Salinger watched his boss "weeping in an adjacent boiler room" by the intensive care unit. I had never seen tears in his eyes before. Jacqueline Kennedy -- who later regretted that she revealed the fact -- admitted that he wept when telling her the news. Kennedy during his presidency. Jack sat alone in the front pew as Cushing said the Mass of the Holy Angels. Afterward, Jack and the cardinal were alone in the chapel. Jack began sobbing again and put his arm around the tiny coffin. The baby was buried in Holyhood Cemetery, in the family plot, in Brookline, Massachusetts. After this ceremony, Jack again cried, not wanting to leave him. If I ever lost you. Nancy Tuckerman and Pam Turnure stayed with Jackie in the small, makeshift military hospital as she recuperated for four more days. She firmly told the doctors, "I will be back next year. I will have another child. But he always wanted a baby coming along when its predecessor was growing up -- that is why he was so glad when he learned that I was having Patrick. But he wished for five children. Before we were married he said that. And he had four children in seven years. Jack and Jackie emerged from the building holding hands, then were driven to Marine One for the short helicopter ride to Squaw Island. The mood in the helicopter was somber. Caroline fully comprehended the loss of the baby and was agitated. Only her father was able to calm her. When she arrived at the house, her mood and that of her little brother suddenly lifted with a surprise the president had arranged. Several weeks earlier he had accepted an Irish wolfhound puppy -- Caroline named him Wolfie -- from an Irish admirer named Kennedy. He named the dog Shannon. Not only were the two new Irish dogs there, and the regular menagerie of Clipper, Charlie, Pushinka, but so were two of the four puppies -- Streaker, Blackie, White Tips and Butterly -- that had recently been born to Pushinka, fathered by Charlie. The other two were given away to children who won essay-writing contests Bill Walton concurred, and noted something new about the couple. Most frequently he resorted to humor, trying to make her laugh.

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"Four Days" received a significant amount of attention and was, in fact, nominated for an Academy Award for "Best Documentary Feature" of During the Arlington ceremony the President became concerned that his son would become fidgety and asked that he be brought to him as the event broke up. John boldly marched up to his father, his hands behind his back, oblivious of the adoring crowds behind rope lines. He further amused the president by walking backward, with his hands behind his back, impersonating his father who was attempting to remain somber. The president and one of his military aides then took the boy by the hands and swung him over the steps as he let out childish yelps of glee. As they were leaving the cemetery, the president told Congressman Hale Boggs something he had said the previous spring after a visit there: I could stay here forever. Click -- one exposure", the photographer later said. That was the picture. He was 76 years old. Stearns, who started his photography career at this newspaper, was working for United Press International on the day of President John F. Herded behind a cordon with scores of other photographers across the street from the church he concentrated on Mrs. He saw her lean over and say something to her son. A second later John-John stepped forward and saluted his father. It was his third birthday. Stearns raised his camera and snapped the photo felt around the world. The photo remains one of the most searing images of post-war America and to this day can evoke emotions of that dark weekend in those who experienced it nearly 50 years ago. He attended local schools and graduated from Annapolis High School in Though he had no formal photographic training he acquired talent early. At age 14 he won a prize from the Annapolis Camera Club for a photo he took at the Franciscan Monastery in Washington. When he was 16 Stearns kicked off his career with a job at this newspaper, then The Evening Capital. After a stint as a school photographer for a Texas firm and four years in the U. Air Force as a photographer for Stars and Stripes, he came home and kept knocking on the door at the Washington Post and Baltimore Sun trying to land a job. With some help from Annapolis photographer Marion Warren he finally landed at United Press International going to work in Washington at the end of the Eisenhower administration After snapping the photograph, Mr. Stearns wrote, he ignored orders to go to Arlington National Cemetery and instead walked the film to the U. A photo manager in the office was furious, his face turning red, then white, Mr. The photo manager paced outside the door as Mr. Stearns showed him the image. Jackie, her two children and Bobby attend the private lying-in-state. A private mass was said, and the casket opened for Jackie to place three notes inside, from her and the children, and a scrimshaw and cuff links. It was Jackie who took control of the funeral. Despite the ordeal she had been through, she maintained her poise throughout the coming days. With her heightened sense of occasion, she was clearly determined that the crafting of the John F. Kennedy legacy would begin at once, with the eyes of the world focused on Washington. On Saturday, after a private mass for the family, statesmen came to view the catafalque. The family and media at first assumed that Kennedy would be buried in his home state, at Brookline, Massachusetts, where he had been born. But Jackie thought otherwise. Information Agency for release in foreign countries. But the film was so popular, it was finally released in theaters in the United States on April 10, It was practically a one-man Herschensohn show. And a well-crafted show it is, too. George Stevens served as producer. It was true, that at the precise moment the assassin waited for, the trigger was pulled. And it was true the president was killed. But it was also true that the assassin missed his target, for he wanted John Kennedy to die and that he was unable to do, for no man could take away years of lightning with a single day of drums Suddenly, this flight of fighters come across, just screaming jets, with one plane missing from the formation -- that was heart-wrenching. Then Air Force One coming across the same way. And it came over, and dipped its wings, before it took off and gained altitude The place closed early and we all went home devastated. It was a sad time but I was glad to have been there to mourn the passing of a great man

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