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KENNEDY PLAQUES PUT UP IN DALLAS

Bronze Marker is Erected Near Assassination Site

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 16 (AP)

—Two large bronze plaques were hoisted into place on a slab of granite today, telling in words and a relief map about the assassination of President Kennedy.

The erection of the historical marker came six days before the third anniversary of Mr. Kennedy's death on a sloping street a block away.

The city, which paid \$8,400 for the marker and weathered several controversies over its wording, plans no ceremony either to celebrate the marker's completion or to recognize the upcoming anniversary.

Mayor Erik Jonsson said persons close to the Kennedy family had indicated they preferred no ceremony.

A citizen who campaigned to persuade the city to put up the marker, Mrs. Harry Langley of Richardson, said she would hold a ceremony Tuesday at the marker even if the city did not.

The 11 A.M. service will in-

clude the laying of a wreath at the foot of the marker by one of Mrs. Langley's children. Mrs. Langley said she might not be present because of illness.

The Council of Democratic Clubs will also participate, said Mrs. Jim Tyson, president.

As the bronze plaques were mounted today, about a dozen spectators watched.

One plaque shows a relief map of the route Mr. Kennedy's parade took through Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, and indicates the spot where the motorcade came under fire.

The other, the controversial one, quotes the Warren Commission on how the assassination occurred. Originally, the city proposed to devote considerable space to reviewing the history of Dallas before describing the assassination. After criticism from both within and without Dallas, however, it withdrew its suggestion.

The city's official memorial to Mr. Kennedy has not been started yet. It will be situated two blocks east of the historical marker.

Mark Lane's Film Shown

PARIS, Nov. 16 (Reuters)—"Rush to Judgment," a two-hour documentary movie seeking to show that Lee Harvey Oswald may not have been the only assassin of President Ken-

nedy, was shown today to the world press for the first time.

Made by Mark Lane, United States lawyer, and based on his book of the same name, the picture recorded Mr. Lane's interviews with a dozen witnesses to the murder of Nov. 22, 1963.

The film has not yet been shown in the United States and had been seen before only in private screenings for British television companies.