

Today the Nation Remembers JFK

# Growing Mystique Marks Date

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated three years ago today. The shots that killed him, the words he spoke, still echo across the land.

The rifle fire on Dallas' Elm-

st are heard in the calls for a new investigation of the Kennedy murder and new controversy over the possibility of a second assassin's presence.

His words from a living memory which has made the slain President's brother, Sen. ROBERT F. Kennedy, a political power within his party and growing favorite with Americans.

## LITTLE CEREMONY

On the third anniversary of the assassination, there was little formal ceremony planned.

Sen. Robert Kennedy and other members of the family were expected to make quite visits to the Kennedy grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

President Johnson's naval aide, Cmdr. Worth Hobbs, was to place a wreath on the grave.

In Hyannis, Mass., the Rev. William D. Thomson was to celebrate the third memorial mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, where John Kennedy attended services for many years.

Otherwise it was a day of memories which, but for the revival of the circumstances of his death, centered on the grace, style and excitement of the Kennedy presidency.

## FOURTH YEAR

President Johnson began the fourth year of his office in a subdued fashion at the LBJ ranch in Texas where he is recuperating from two operations.

Mr. Johnson planned to have no official visitors but was expected to continue his quiet regime of rest and work on next year's budget, including Viet Nam spending and the possibility of a tax increase.

On the eve of this third anniversary, a poll showed that Americans believed 5-1 that history would accord John Kennedy greater standing than Mr. Johnson.

## WANT BOBBY

The impact of the Kennedy mystique in politics was shown in a 5 per cent increase — to 44



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DEDICATION — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower joined Mrs. Daisy Reed Royce, left, granddaughter of Maj. Walter Reed, in dedicating a monument yesterday to the man who discovered a cure for yellow fever. It's at the Walter Reed Medical Center.

per cent — in the number of Americans who would prefer Robert Kennedy over Mr. Johnson as a Democratic presidential nominee in 1968.

The poll by Louis Harris, copyright by the Washington Post, said, "The main reason people cite JFK as a greater President is that 'he is a martyr.'"

Mr. Johnson's press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, said there would be no comment on a LEE magazine call for a new investigation of the assassination.

Reports challenging the

commission find on Oswald were branded "pure garbage" by a former White House press aide, Malcolm M. Kilduff.

But Mr. Kilduff, now a Washington public relations man, did disagree with another commission finding — that the bullet which passed thru President Kennedy's neck was the one that wounded Texas Gov. John Connally.

While Mr. Kilduff said the commission did "as thoro a job as possible" he said both he and Gov. Connally believed the Texas governor was wounded by another bullet.