

Nations Still Raising Memorials to Kennedy; Many

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UPI)—Four years after the death of President Kennedy, nations of the world are still building, dedicating and planning memorials to honor him.

Most of the new Kennedy memorials are living monuments rather than statuary, a survey indicates.

In Panama, where existing Kennedy memorials included a street, a fire truck and three schools, a Kennedy Park was built this year.

Schools bearing the Kennedy name are reported far and wide, and from Brazil came the report that "almost every Brazilian town has a Kennedy school."

Mexico City dedicated a Kennedy grade school this summer, and Hong Kong island in March opened a children's day care center with the Kennedy name. Kennedy elementary schools have been dedicated in Holland.

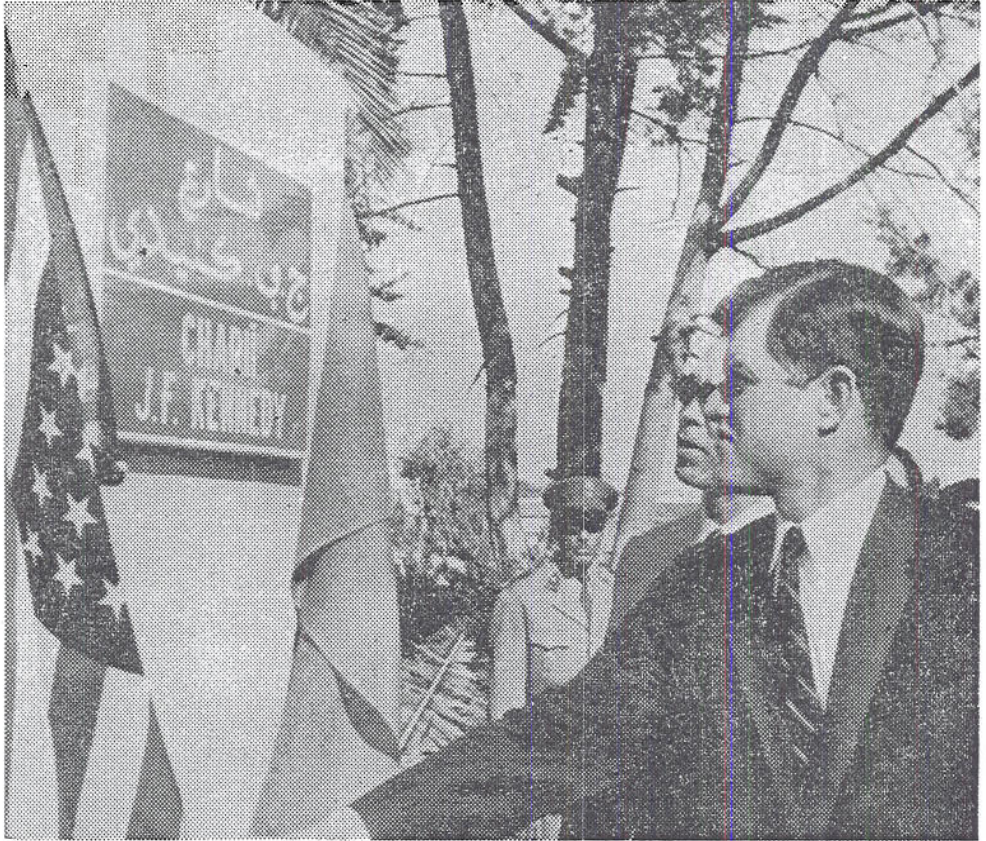
Many in Ireland

Denmark recently opened a home for handicapped children near Copenhagen as a memorial to Mr. Kennedy.

Ireland had the most Kennedy memorials planned or erected in Europe this year, including a grove of trees known as the Kennedy arboretum. The grove was planted near Dunganstown in County Wexford, home of the Kennedy ancestors.

Ireland also has in the planning stage a vast Kennedy memorial concert hall, authorized three years ago.

Housing projects and suburbs named after the slain President are common in Latin



Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the late President's brother, unveiling a marker during the dedication of the new John F. Kennedy Boulevard in Casablanca, Morocco, last year.

America—in Bogota, Columbia; Caracas, Venezuela, and Rio de Janeiro, among other places.

In Africa, Nigeria recently announced plans to construct a John F. Kennedy Bridge over the Niger River, at a cost of \$2.25-million.

In Korea, in the provincial town of Tongduchon, one man, Song Do Yung, almost alone

pushed a memorial project now nearing completion. Mr. Song began the drive on Nov. 23, 1963, the day after President Kennedy was killed, when Mr. Song attended memorial services at the United States Seventh Division headquarters.

Mr. Song applied his own funds generously and then drew some financial aid from

the government in Seoul for a three-story memorial hall.

In the Argentine Pampas, some 300 miles from Buenos Aires, towering over the plains is a 130-foot concrete monument that was dedicated in honor of the late President last May. The funds for the project were raised in both Argentina and Uruguay.

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West Berliners at ceremony at which a German-American school in their city was renamed John F. Kennedy School.