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'Family' Government Growing in Capital

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WASHINGTON — Government by family—or "Little Brother"—has been a source of growing concern among State Department career veterans and diplomatic correspondents assigned to interpret the course of American foreign relations.

But the worry is by no means confined to any one branch of the executive department. It honeycombs all of the upper echelons of the administration.

The decline in influence of the Secretary of State is the most marked since the years of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who sidetracked the late Cordell Hull, to deal on his own with the affairs of the nation overseas.

There were to be sure, some misgivings over former President Eisenhower's employment of his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, on various missions to Latin America.

But there was never any question that John Foster Dulles was running the diplomatic show for the United States. Nor was Christian Herter, Dulles' successor, made subject to family spying.

That, unfortunately, cannot be said for Dean Rusk, less articulate, but perhaps as able an occu-

part of the No. 1 Cabinet post as many of those before him.

The current cocktail jost in Washington is that President Kennedy's 34-year-old brother, the Attorney General, mastermind of the successful Kennedy campaign.

Bob Kennedy, after this fiasco, was named to serve as alter ego for retired Gen. Maxwell Taylor, in an investigation of the cloak and dagger central intelligence agency, whom the White House palace guard had initially blamed for the ill-fated adventure in Cuba.

Their report has remained as secret as the CIA itself. But thanks to Bob Kennedy, Taylor was soon after named as military adviser to big brother Jack, to the discomfiture of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, by law empowered to be the president's top aides on the arts of war.

A feeling of duty is reported by intimates to have governed Rusk's feelings over the dispatch to the Western Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Paris of brother Bob. But it did not calm alarms of subordinates over Bob Kennedy's private talks with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov, to whom he presumably spoke with the President's voice. Rusk, it should be underscored, was not a participant.