

Kennedy Opposition On Cape Cod

Hyannis Port, Mass.

About 20 youths whose leader identified them as college students working on Cape Cod for the summer staged an anti-Kennedy march near the Kennedy family compound yesterday.

They were repulsed by a small barrage of eggs and olives from a dozen local youngsters.

Policemen refused to let the marchers within a block of the compound.

The marchers carried such signs as "Tell the Truth, Ted," a reference to Friday night's televised speech by Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.).

At that time the senator discussed his auto accident a week previously that ended in the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a pretty Washington secretary.

Robert Naramore, 18, of Rochester, N.Y., who led the march, said members of his group were "disgusted, dismayed and shocked" at the speech "because it appealed strictly to the emotions."

United Press

Tourists Crowd Site of Fatal Kennedy Accident

Edgartown, Mass.

Hundreds of tourists descended on Chappaquidick Island yesterday to view the scene of Senator Edward M. Kennedy's car accident in which a young secretary drowned.

They plodded through the sand and grass, gawked at the site of the accident July 25, and a few even chipped

splinters off the 12-foot-wide bridge, from which the senator's car went off into a pond.

The On Time, a barge which carries two cars and two benches full of passengers across the 750 feet between ferry slips, spent the day shuttling between Edgartown and Chappaquidick carrying visitors.

10,000 Messages Support Kennedy

New York

The two-day-old Committee to Keep Senator Edward M. Kennedy in Public Life, dubbed Keep for short, reported yesterday it had received about 10,000 letters, telegrams and telephone calls urging Kennedy not to resign.

Rita Salk, New York chairman of the committee, said the messages came from "almost all 50 states."

She also reported branch committees were being formed in Los Angeles, St. Louis and Detroit.

The national chairman of the committee is Kevin Shanley, of North Troy, N.Y., who was publicity chairman for the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy during the California presidential primary, but Mrs. Salk said Keep had no

official backing from the Kennedy family or the democratic party.

SPEECH

She said Shanley and about 150 other persons gathered Friday night after Kennedy made a nationally televised speech about the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, a blonde secretary, drowned when a car the senator was driving ran off a bridge into a pond on Chappaquidick Island off Martha's Vinyard July 18.

Kennedy said it was "indefensible" that he did not report the accident for nine hours and pleaded with the people of Massachusetts to help him decide whether or not he should resign his senate seat.

Shanley and his friends then formed the committee and in an early statement said:

"We feel that this decision is too important to be left to the people of Massachusetts and with no disrespect to the people of Massachusetts, we want him to know that we are behind him and will not desert him because of a terrible personal tragedy."

CAUSES

Kennedy's identification "with the cause of peace, the poor blacks and Puerto Ricans," makes him a national figure, Keep said.

Mrs. Salk said she did not know what would be done with the messages the committee has obtained but they were intended to show Kennedy he has support of people around the Nation, not just in Massachusetts.

At a news conference, Mrs. Salk said, "I defy any man sitting here to go through the Kennedy tragedies. It takes an awfully small-minded person not to think that at the time (of the accident) he might not be in shock.

"I don't think he covered up anything."

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