

La. D.C. Solons Express Shock Over Shooting

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WASHINGTON — Louisiana House and Senate members today joined others in official Washington in expressing shock over the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Frankly, I don't know what this country is coming to," said Sen. Allen J. Ellender.

REP. EDWIN E. Willis called the shooting "more evidence that society is sick" and predicted that "the real issue of the presidential campaign will be law and order."

Rep. Edwin W. Edwards said, "I am saddened that we live in a time when violence is too often employed by people who disagree with others."

Edwards expressed hope that "these senseless murders in political life will give us new incentive to restore sanity, reasonableness and understanding even among those of us who have differences of opinion."

REP. JOHN R. Rarick said, "There is nothing wrong with society." He blames this sort of violence on "leaders of this country, beginning with the President and the Supreme Court who will not lead the people, but who make outrageous promises and double-talk that misleads the people."

Rarick said he hopes that "things turn out for the best for Sen. Kennedy." But he said he also hopes that if Sen. Kennedy stays in public life he "would

have second thoughts about the role he has played."

Rarick said he has "sincere doubt" that police authorities will be able to prosecute the man who sought to assassinate Kennedy because of the "manacles the Supreme Court has placed on our law enforcement officers."

HHH Cancels ^{5 Time} Speech at AF Academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY Colo. (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said to the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy was a "shocking terrible thing" and canceled graduation address at the Force Academy.

Humphrey said he was turning off all public activities for the remainder of the day and is returning immediately to Washington, D. C.

Except for a brief appearance at the academy when last night, the vice president was not seen by academy cadets.

"Our hopes are dashed with Sen. Kennedy's death," he said. "Others who have been victims of this violence," Humphrey said in a statement to the academy staff.

"It is a sad thing that has happened. It has broken hearts and the hearts of the people and the families of the people," he said.

An address at the academy will be given by a speaker.