

Mary Jo Kopeczne's Name in Dean Testimony

Washington

John W. Dean testified yesterday that the White House asked the FBI in 1969 for information on the foreign travels of Mary Jo Kopeczne.

Miss Kopeczne drowned when a car driven by Senator Edward Kennedy went off a bridge and into the water at Chappaquidick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

Dean also revealed the White House sent Anthony T. Ulasewicz to Chappaquidick within six hours of the July 18, 1969, accident to conduct a private investigation and pose as a newspaper reporter who "always asked the most embarrassing questions" at press briefings.

Both incidents — when Kennedy was considered a front-runner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination—were part of a political intelligence gathering effort that Dean said was directed by the President's top aides — H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

MEMO

Dean also gave the committee a memo prepared by White House aide John Caul-



MARY JO KOPECHNE
Accident victim

field which reported the results of surveillance of Kennedy during a visit to Hawaii in August, 1971, but which revealed little more than the fact he played tennis and worked on a speech.

Dean, ousted as White House counsel in April, said there also were efforts to obtain "politically embarrassing information" on Democratic party chairman Lawrence C. O'Brien and Senators Edmund S. Muskie and

George McGovern, both presidential contenders.

Documents on the information were submitted to the Senate Watergate committee, but Dean did not discuss them publicly "because of the very sensitive nature of information contained in these documents, and the problems that information might unfairly cause those individuals . . ."

While he was working at the Justice Department in the summer of 1969, Dean said, he was told by then-deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst that the White House wanted "some very important information."

AIDE

Kleindienst instructed Dean to call Cartha DeLoach, then deputy director of the FBI, "and obtain from him information regarding the foreign travels of Mary Jo Kopeczne," Dean said.

Dean said he was instructed to turn the information on Miss Kopeczne over to Caulfield, who hired Ulasewicz, a colleague when both were New York City Police detectives.

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