

A Demo Plan to Go on TV

Huron, Ohio

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss proposed yesterday that the party buy prime television time to call for an impartial prosecutor to carry on the Watergate investigation.

Strauss suggested a Democratic governor present the party's case on television. The governor would call for disclosure of facts in the bugging of the Democratic national headquarters last June and for appointment of a special prosecutor to take over direction of the case from the Justice Department.

Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia also called for complete disclosure, but said he

felt there were sufficient investigators involved already. Governor Marvin Mandel of Maryland, chairman of the National Governors Conference, approved of the proposal to call for a special prosecutor, but asked, "What would be accomplished by a TV appeal?"

Kentucky Governor Wendell Ford also proposed a special prosecutor.

The ideas were advanced at the opening of a two-day meeting of the Democratic Governors Caucus.

Ford and Ohio Governor John Gilligan stressed the need for full disclosure of circumstances of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquar-

ters last summer and the activity of White House officials since then.

Gilligan called the Watergate "one of the most shattering experiences the American public has had in 200 years," and joined Ford with an appeal for full disclosure before public confidence in the political parties could be rebuilt.

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