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Demos Knock Attorney General Choice

HURON, Ohio (AP) — Top Democrats said Monday that President Nixon's choice of a new attorney general from within his administration won't satisfy the public demand for total disclosure of all facts surrounding the Watergate case.

National Chairman Robert S. Strauss and Govs. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Wendell Ford of

Kentucky, Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and John J. Gilligan of Ohio immediately criticized Nixon's choice of Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to replace Atty. Gen. Richard Klindienst.

"A designated pinch hitter," scoffed Mandel.

"He's continuing to use the inner sanctum to fill the places

of responsibility," Ford said, declaring that wide consultation and choice of outsiders "would have made more of an impression on the public."

News of the change at the Justice Department and the resignation of three top White House officials in the wake of the Watergate scandal reached the Democratic governors here

just after they adopted a resolution urging "total and full disclosure of all facts relating to the Watergate case as quickly as possible."

They also called on Nixon to name an independent prosecutor for the case, possibly one recommended by the American Bar Association.

"It is our belief," the governors said, "that the restoration of confidence in government is imperative to move this nation toward resolution of pressing domestic problems."

Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Governors Caucus, hailed the resignations and Nixon's announcement of Monday night's television address to the nation as indicating that "what we're recommending is at hand."

But other Democratic state executives were more skeptical of the White House moves announced Monday.

Mandel, who heads the bipartisan national Governors Conference, complained about Rich-

ardson's selection: "It's always the same people who are playing the game."

Shapp called it "just shuffling some old hands into new places" and said: "The resignations may or less prove there have been very high officials in the Nixon administration involved in the planning of this operation and also in the cover-up."

Legislature Backload Grows As Adjournment Approaches

Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Legislators have a lot more left to do than they have done so far in almost four months.

Of the nearly 1,700 House bills and almost 1,000 Senate bills introduced, fewer than 100 actually have reached the Governor's desk. If the 63rd Legislature accom-

plishes as much as the 62nd did numerically (more than 1,000 bills passed), about 99 per cent of the floor action must be capsuled in the brief period before the May 28 adjournment deadline.

Slow-moving debate in the House — where more than 200 amendments were offered — on

the \$9.7 billion appropriation bill fanned some speculation that a special session may be necessary to complete mandatory work.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who holds the key to calling such a session, has made clear he doesn't want one.

Senators banged through their \$9.5 billion version of the state budget in an hour and 21 minutes.

In spite of the two weeks spent on the House spending bill, Speaker Price Daniel Jr. maintained "plenty of time" remains to consider other "must" legislation.

Daniel predicted House passage of these measures before May 28:

- * Mass transit.
- * Drug law reform.
- * Bills to improve fiscal responsibility in government appropriations.
- * Restoral of capital punishment.
- * Penal code revision.
- * Water district reform.
- * Public school finance.
- * Competitive insurance rating.

While the work load appears staggering, Texas legislators are used to concentrating most of their floor action in the last month of their sessions.

Language Prof Honored As 'Father Of Singing Cadets'

Dr. Joseph J. Woolket, professor emeritus of modern languages, was honored Saturday as "the father of the Singing Cadets."

Woolket was presented a plaque by Singing Cadets Director Robert L. Boone at the choral group's annual awards banquet.

James L. Randolph, incoming president from Wickett, was named the outstanding Singing Cadet of 1972-73 and four Honorary Singing Cadets including President Jack K. Williams were named.

"Dr. Woolket brought the Singing Cadets into the world," Boone noted in announcing the award. "In 1938 he organized an all-male choral group of students and conducted a campus-wide contest in 1940 to name them."

"The enthusiasm and effort Dr. Woolket put into those years more than qualify him to be called 'The Father of the Singing Cadets,'" the director added.

Named honorary members with Dr. Williams were Mrs. George Patterson of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy of Houston. The McLeroys provide a \$100 award that goes to the outstanding member of the TAMU glee club. Mrs. Patterson provides a one-person welcoming committee

for the Cadets' performance in Bay City each year.

Boone cited Dr. Williams supporter of the Singing Cadets.

Individual awards also were made by Boone to the 41-member group, which will graduate 15. Recognized by length of membership, the awards included 18-semester members Jimmy D. Cain, oceanography doctoral student, and Tim J. Webb, veterinary medicine Ph.D. candidate. Bergie W. Anderson, psychology graduate student, completed 12 semesters.

Randolph succeeds Fred C. Campbell Jr. of San Antonio as president. Serving with Randolph in 1973-74 will be vice president William E. Reeves of Orange; publicity manager Tim Webb, Houston; treasurer William R. Meredith, Del Rio, and tour manager, William L. Branson, Snyder.

The Governor has signed into law bills providing for optional personal injury auto insurance up to \$2,500 per person and permitting right turns on red traffic signals.

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*from a letter from a Euromed participant

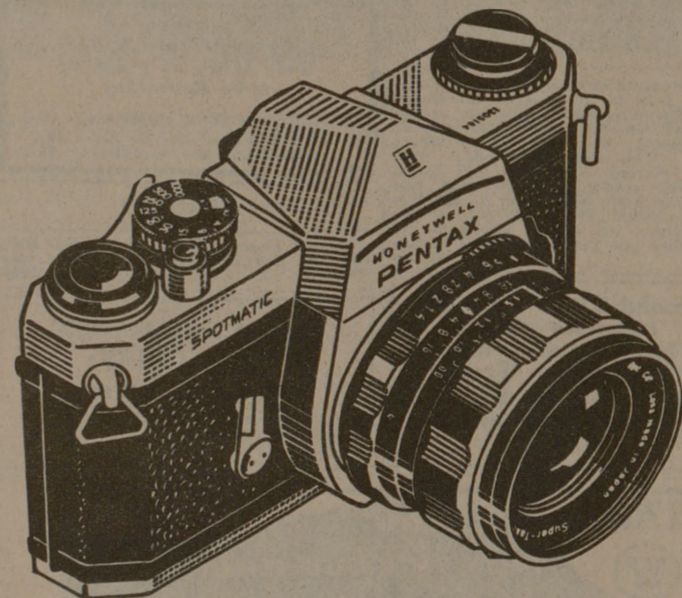
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