

Witnesses Sought for CIA Probe

Washington

The chairman of a House subcommittee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency asked Time magazine and the New York Times yesterday for the names of persons who might be willing to testify about alleged domestic surveillance by the intelligence agency.

Lucien N. Nedzi (Dem.-Mich.), chairman of the special subcommittee on intelligence, sent similar telegrams to Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time, and A.M. Rosenthal, managing

editor of the Times.

Nedzi mentioned a Time story of January 6 "about CIA surveillance of members of Congress and Supreme Court Justice (William O.) Douglas" and allegations in the Times stories "about illegal domestic activities of the CIA."

He told both editors "your assistance in securing the names of witnesses who have information and would be willing to testify thereto is hereby respectfully requested."

Rosenthal sent a telegram

to Nedzi which said the Times could not comply "since much of the information given to the Times was obtained on a confidential source basis."

There was no immediate comment from Donovan.

Meanwhile, Senator John Sparkman (Dem.-Ala.), the acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he will hold hearings on allegations of CIA interference in foreign countries.

Sparkman said he will investigate reports that the

agency has interfered in the internal affairs of two or three countries besides Chile.

Another member of Congress, Representative Ronald V. Dellums (Dem.-Berkeley) wrote President Ford yesterday: "I am deeply disturbed that no ethnic or racial minority group member, no woman, or no one under 52 was appointed to your citizens' panel investigating the CIA."

The commission will begin its inquiry Monday, but var-

tious congressional committees have said they will conduct independent investigations.

Dellums wrote Mr. Ford, "Your commission in no way represents a broad cross section of opinion; it is not truly national nor representative of all the people."

He said that when Mr. Ford met with the Congressional Black Caucus in August, the President had "indicated a desire to include more minorities in decision-making positions."

"Therefore, I am disappointed that you ignored this concern in selecting commission members," he said.

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