

Mills urges relief for poor

WASHINGTON—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., whose House Ways and Means Committee will largely determine the fate of President Nixon's economy-boosting tax plan, announced Wednesday he would press for \$1 billion in added tax relief for the poor.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally offered no resistance to Democratic demands tax cuts be broadened for the

greater benefit of consumers, but he asked any additional cuts be strictly temporary to avoid huge long-range revenue losses.

Arguing the President's case before the committee's first day of hearings, Connally vigorously denied claims by AFL-CIO President George Meany and others the new economic plan was a

"business bonanza" and urged Congress approve it intact.

The President will plead for prompt enactment of his emergency program at a joint session of Congress on Thursday, to be broadcast live on radio and television starting at 12:30 p.m. EDT.

Connally said, "we're not now going to walk away from it and just leave it."

The President needs congressional approval for his proposed repeal of the 7 per cent automobile excise tax, a one-year advancement of scheduled increases in personal income tax exemptions and standard deductions, and the 10 per cent investment tax credit.

Mills, who has generally supported Nixon's plan, told Connally that "I think there is some need for some additional incentives to individuals to buy more." Mills' proposal was to increase the income floor, below which income is free of federal taxation, from \$1,000 a year to \$1,200 or \$1,250.

He estimated the loss of treasury revenues at about \$1 billion a year.

Lt. Calley may testify

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. — Defense attorneys demanded Wednesday the government produce Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. and Col. Oran K. Henderson as defense witnesses in the My Lai court martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina.

Calley, one of the platoon commanders in Medina's company, has been convicted of murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. His life sentence recently was reduced to 20 years.

Henderson, who became commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade the day

before American troops swept through My Lai in 1966, currently is on trial at Ft. Meade, Md., on charges of covering up the atrocities.

Calley is scheduled to appear Friday.

Robert A. Brisentine, who administered a lie detector test to Medina, was to have been the final prosecution witness, but his recollection of several of the answers given by Medina are at variance with the defense version.

The court ordered the recess so tapes of the conversation could be reviewed to determine which side is right.

Petitions seek anti-busing law

WASHINGTON — Some Southern congressmen initiated action Wednesday to force House consideration of an anti-busing constitutional amendment and threatened to stall other legislation.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., served notice moments after the House convened he and others would join in a slowdown of legislative activity until they got a vote on an amendment to block school assignment by race.

Thompson and Rep. Bill Chappell, Jr., D-Fla., submitted discharge petitions to force from the judiciary committee some kind of anti-busing proposal. Several have been proposed but the committee has taken no action on them.

Thompson objected Wednesday to the absence of a quorum, a majority of the House, forcing a 25-minute delay for a roll call. He said he and others would be resorting to this stalling tactic regularly in the days ahead.

The two discharge petitions were the third and fourth to be offered. If signed by 218 members, the legislation must be brought up for a floor vote.

Panthers to move south

ATLANTA Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton announced Wednesday Panther officials may move the party's central headquarters from Oakland, California to Atlanta within six months.

Newton, 29, said the Panthers are "looking to the South for thrust of black liberation." He said Atlanta's 52 per cent Negro population and their sympathy toward the Panthers were factors in the proposed relocation of party headquarters.

"We have to return to the scene of the crime for the crime to be corrected," Newton said, commenting the South was the scene of legal slavery for over 200 years.

Newton said he will be in Atlanta two weeks while he and local Panthers lay the groundwork for the tentative move.

He said the party will be sponsoring a free breakfast program for school children at a local church and Panthers would work along with any other local group seeking to "make Atlanta a freer place."

Newton said the Panthers would "serve the community in anyway we can. The most we can do is act as a beacon light or spark for the masses."

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