

Hills Doctor to Lead World Cancer Fight

Dr. Harry M. Nelson, 1607 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed chairman of the American Cancer Society's committee to advance the worldwide fight against cancer.

Working through the International Union against Cancer, an affiliate of the World Health Organization, the committee headed by Dr. Nelson encourages international cooperation in the study and control of cancer.

IN ACCEPTING chairmanship of the committee of which he has been a member since it was created five years ago, Dr. Nelson said, "There are at least 5 million persons throughout the world suffering from various forms of cancer. The scope of the problem suggests the need to attack it on the broadest possible scale. Through this committee, the ACS shares information and materials on cancer research, diagnosis and therapy with physicians, researchers and cancer control groups in 83 nations. International liaison is extremely valuable in the gathering and exchange of cancer statistics which guide cancer research and control efforts."

A NOTED SURGEON and cancer specialist, Dr. Nelson is a past president of the ACS and he is chairman of its Southeastern Michigan committee, which headquarters at 2905 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. He also is chairman of the Michigan cancer coordinating committee.

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Lassiter Home Ransacked; No Murder Connection Yet

BEVERLY HILLS.—While Mrs. Nelle Lassiter sat in the Wayne county jail Monday night, a burglar ransacked her home, leaving desks, drawers and

State police are investigating the break-in to determine if there is any connection with the murder and conspiracy charges filed against Mrs. Lassiter and Gordon Watson in the April slaying of her husband, car dealer Marvin (Bill) Lassiter.

Forty-four-year-old Watson, Lassiter's former partner, is being held in Los Angeles until he can be returned to Michigan for trial.

ACCORDING TO Beverly Hills Director of Public Safety Robert Murphy, who has broken in on the case, a short time before the break-in the snow was still fresh.

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Ward

(Continued from Page 1-A)

should work together for economic growth and expansion for themselves and the underdeveloped nations now being wooed by Communism.

"Other western nations must work with the United States in achieving a common market and lower tariffs," she said.

THE PROSPEROUS nations in the western world should and could devote one-fifth of one percent of their national incomes annually toward economic assistance to underdeveloped nations, she said.

Thirdly, she urged disarmament and a system of world law, with a world police force and world courts.

"Without this," she said, "we have anarchy."

We have several interests in common with Russia that could help lead to a world law, she believes.

"FIRST, there's the common risk of all of us being attacked by the Russians are willing to admit how, since Stalin's demise, that they are not immune to nuclear fission.

"Secondly, arms are going to become a complex and expensive year by year. The sheer cost of the race can deter us both.

"Thirdly, the Russians are reminded by De Gaulle how quickly all the powers will have the atom. This is not an exhilarating outlook for mankind when Nassar's got the bomb, and Tanganyika got the bomb.

"I was Russia. I would not feel too happy about China having the bomb. By 1980 there will be one billion Chinese."

IN PLUGGING for low tariffs, she said lower priced goods from other nations could hurt certain industries, but still benefit a nation.

Foreign goods can be a deterrent to inflation when they enable the consumer to obtain his needs at lower costs.

She urged that nations "help by restraining those industries which come under fire."

She cited Britain's textile industry, hurting from cheaper goods produced in India and Hong Kong, and successfully switching over to electronics.

"THIS IS one of the advantages of the free economy," she said, "the capacity for change."

Flow did a poised, graceful woman become interested in such complex matters as international economics and world security.

"My great interest was international affairs," she said in discussing the education she completed at Somerville college, Oxford.

She studied philosophy, logic and economics at Oxford, claims her 1932 economics was remote from economic of today.

"I LEARNED by doing after coming to work at the paper called the Economist," she said.

She said this reporter she believes every home economics course should contain the rudiments of national economics.

"Otherwise, women who do most of the buying will believe all these things the politicians tell us," she said. "For example, to compare a family budget with a national budget is absolute nonsense."

Economics, she agreed, is a field foreign to most women. "But," she said, "and time and time her heart, it shouldn't be, should it?"

Swim Club Picks Site, Gets Ready to Dive In

"Come on in, the water's going to be fine," members of the Forest Hills swim club are saying happily this week.

The group voted unanimously last week to locate its proposed Olympic-sized swimming pool on a site adjoining Ed Park. They expect to be swimming in their jointly-owned private pool by July 15.

Planned also is a wading pool, bathhouse and parking for about 60 cars. Additional parking for 50 cars at the east end of the park will be provided at the club's expense on city-owned property.

Secretary Mrs. John Holmes, 1063 Morgan, said this week she is again taking applications for membership. The roster was closed following acceptance of charter members last fall, pending selection of a site.

LESLIE FLEMING, 1067 Morgan, is president of the organization.

B'ham Judge Sends Her to OC Court

Virginia Morris, accused of shoplifting from a Birmingham women's apparel shop was bound over to Oakland county circuit court on a charge of larceny from a building by Associate Judge Edward Emery in Birmingham Municipal court last week.

In other court action: Kurt Gordon of Royal Oak, was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor on Wednesday; paid a \$100 fine, \$16.90 court costs and is serving five days in the Oakland county jail.

PATRICK CALDWELL, 1000 Joanne court, Bloomfield township was fined \$18 and \$3 court costs for to report an accident.

Cyril J. Whitfill, 367 Tibbury, Devonshire, Beverly Hills, was fined \$5 and costs on a similar charge.

JOHN H. ROSSO, 1050 Henrietta, was fined \$9 and \$3 costs for failure to yield right of way.

In other court action: Kurt Gordon of Royal Oak, was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor on Wednesday; paid a \$100 fine, \$16.90 court costs and is serving five days in the Oakland county jail.

Robert V. Danto, of Detroit, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs for running a traffic light.

Robert W. Page, 2468 Manchester, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs for speeding.

Pupil-Teacher Load Is Election Issue

Voters of the Birmingham public school district will decide March 28 when they vote on the 4-mill operating tax increase whether they want their children to continue having individualized education or mass education, Supt. Dwight B. Ireland summarized this week.

"A large part of the three-quarters of a million dollars in new tax money will go to hire the approximately 60 new teachers requested by the principals of Birmingham's schools," he said.

"The reason the millage increase will be used to raise teacher and other employee's salaries to a more competitive status with neighboring districts and to provide for a more realistic in-service training program, purchases of library books, and acquisition of new instructional materials.

"BIRMINGHAM'S needs are the same as in every other major growing district. We need more teachers."

Pointing out that the predicted growth of about 200 students requires the addition of 20 new instructors, Ireland also emphasized that Birmingham schools need to employ 30 other teachers to make up for the last two years when 478 classroom teachers and personnel serving as supervisors, visiting teachers, nurses, and counselors.

IF BIRMINGHAM IS to continue having full accreditation by North Central association of secondary

Businessmen Plan To Hold Luncheon

The Christian Businessmen's committee of Birmingham will hold its first luncheon at Carrie Frank, 856 N. Woodward, Tuesday, March 8 from 12:15-1:15 p.m.

A luncheon is planned for the second Tuesday of each month. The prime objective of the organization is to bring uncommitted businessmen in touch with local Christianity.

The great speaker will be J. Frank Burkhardt, charter member and first chairman of the Detroit committee. Bob Brandt is president of the Birmingham chapter.

The Christian Businessmen's committee extends an invitation to local merchants to attend the luncheon.

Thousands of people read The Eccentric Classified Ads. So, remember if you want to sell that hard-to-get-rid-of article, advertise it in the Want Ad section of The Birmingham Eccentric.

Seaholm Students Help Needy Families

Discarded clothes and wearing apparel from homes of generous Seaholm students, helped to fill 60 bags which will be contributed to the Save the Children Federation for distribution to needy families in the southern United States.

Sponsored by the student congress, the drive for used clothing at Seaholm lasted until Feb. 19 when each homeroom turned in its bags of clothes. A committee headed by Sally Garrison collected and packed the bags securely, awaiting pickup at the school.

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