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### Cranbrook Heads Elected To Posts In Museum Ass'n

CRANBROOK—The members of Cranbrook Institute of Science and Cranbrook Academy of Art galleries were both represented at the recent national convention of the American Association of Museums in Cincinnati, O.

Dr. Robert T. Hatt, Institute of Science director and since 1940 a member of the council of the museum association, was re-elected vice president and appointed nominations committee chairman. He was also re-elected Secretary of the American committee, International Council of Museums.

James H. Carmel, preparator at Cranbrook Institute of Science, was elected chairman of the science section of the American association of museums.

Representing Cranbrook Academy of Art galleries were Wallace Mitchell, head, and Margot Cramer, curator. Mrs. Mitchell also attended the convention.

# Norman Barnard Outlines Problems Faced by Troy

TROY—Admitting that Troy "has many problems to be solved," Norman R. Barnard, former city manager, outlined the new city's status on major items faced by Troy in a letter to Orlando G. Holway, new city manager, who took over Barnard's duties Monday.

Barnard, now serving as clerk of committees for the Oakland County board of supervisors, tagged the city's water supply as one of the most important matters in Troy's over Barnard's duties last week.

A special election last week allowed city commission to take over the township's water department. This was needed, said Barnard, to allow further financing for supply, transmission and storage through revenue bonds.

EXISTING bonds will be refinanced and enlarged to provide for additional improvements as recommended by the city engineer.

"Water supply... can be increased by connection with Clawson at Crooks and Maple roads in accordance with arrangements made by the commission at a recent joint meeting with Clawson city council," said Barnard, who added that negotiations have also been carried on with Birmingham purchase of Walker well on Maple road, when the city is ready to drill the well in July.

Another problem is that of sewage disposal. Troy, said Barnard, is in three sanitary sewer districts—North Evergreen, Southeastern, and the Evergreen. The latter is overlapped by the North Evergreen and is recognized to take sewage from Troy's western area to the Birmingham treatment plant.

The Troy drain would care for most of the city and would carry overflow to the treatment plant. The Southeastern serves a small part of the city in the south.

BARNARD listed seven lawsuits pending against the city at this time:

1. Houghton vs. Troy—a writ of mandamus to compel issuance of permits for the North Evergreen Section 4. Commission approved the plan but required sanitary sewers, but the request was declared "unreasonable" by County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty. The matter has been tabled for two weeks to allow the commission to decide whether to take the case to the Supreme Court.

2. Reynolds vs. Troy—a suit in Oakland County circuit court to compel issuance of a permit to construct and operate a trailer park on Stephenson highway just south of Wilkerson street.

3. MERRICK vs. Troy—a suit to force commercial zoning in a triangular parcel of land north of Derby road, bounded by Adams and Grand Trunk railroad. Commission decided after a public hearing that multiple zoning was proper. Owner wants a commercial zoning to build a shopping area.

4. Sutermeister vs. Troy—a suit to force light industrial zoning at 4936 Rochester road. After a public hearing, commission zoned the land commercial.

5. Campbell vs. Troy—a suit seeking damages and injunction in use of well originally drilled by township on Aspinwall street.

6. TRIOY vs. Holcomb—a suit by the local government to stop operation of a saw mill at 2448 E. Maple road which was decided in favor of the township in circuit court but appealed to Supreme Court, where it is still pending.

7. Huber vs. Troy—a suit started by Clark Construction Co. to compel issuance of building and occupancy permits in Leonard Lane subdivision and decided in favor of the city because of lack of sanitary sewer outlets by the subdivision. Owner has not yet filed satisfactory plan for providing this outlet, said Barnard, and occupancy of homes already completed is being held up by the city.

OTHER matters discussed by Barnard in the letter were:

Removal of the city township hall's second floor which will soon be started.

Civil defense, which Barnard said should be considered by the commission in the near future.

Property owners have asked for

an alternate to the proposed \$40,000 Boggs drain, contending that the cost was too high. City engineer is checking possible road drainage on the north side of Wattles road, to replace the Boggs drain which would have been located a long Wattles between Livernors and Rochester roads, according to Scott C. Beyer, water department superintendent.

CLAWSON and Troy councils recently agreed that a \$100,000 Wrey drain, running along 15 Mile road from Crooks road easterly, should be begun as a joint project. Petitions submitted to eliminate one of two public hearings called for zoning changes are being considered. A public hearing before a joint meeting of the plan commission and city commission would eliminate one of these hearings, Barnard said.

City plan commission has recommended the firm of Vilcan and Lerner of Berkeley be employed as city planners.

Complete assessing is in progress, said Barnard.

OCCUPANCY of new homes in the Thornwood subdivision has been held up until proper drainage can be established for these homes, located in the 16 Mile-Adams road area. Additional water supply and sewage disposal plans have not been completed in the Wendover subdivision in the same area, and occupancy has been held up there as well.

Enlarging streets under Talbot and Kilmer culverts in the 16 Mile-Livernors area should correct overflow of the Lane Drain there, said Barnard.

THREE ordinances are pending passage—Number 10, Justice Court Costs; Number 11, Zoning Amendments; and Number 12, Gas Station ordinance.

"It will be very important this year for the DWP to dig a considerable amount of ditching to provide drainage relief to some areas," Barnard said.

Beginning about July 1, Troy hopes to have dispatch of fire and police calls from the city hall instead of being handled by Bloomfield Hills and from two private homes, said Barnard.

### Crandell Teaches Reading Workshop

Michigan State University will offer a "creative reading workshop" at Pontiac this summer.

Interested elementary and secondary teachers in the area are urged to enroll for the workshop, which will meet at the Longfellow elementary school. The course will meet June 21 to July 18 and offer six quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

Persons seeking information about the workshop should contact Harry T. Hain, director of the Oakland County Reading Service.

The faculty for the course will be Joseph Kutenkoski, professor of art education, State Teachers College, Kutztown, Penn., and Edwin Carmel, grade school principal at Birmingham.

Want a good used car? Look in the Classified Columns under "For Sale—Automobiles."

### People's Column Says 'Plush' City Is Nice Place To Live and Work

To the Editor:

As a two-year old newcomer to Birmingham, I too, have felt, but was afraid to say it out loud, exactly what the Wall Street Journal printed recently about our town: That we are "plush."

It's not possible to creep into Troy old parking lot unless a couple pink Cadillac become your companions on both sides. It's not possible to drift around the corners in the stores without being surrounded by shoppers wrapped up in sun glasses, and what gives more of an air of real "plushness," than wearing a pair of dark glasses on a day when the sun has no intention of showing itself? ... always have the craziest impulse to tap such shoppers on the shoulder and ask if they forgot their white cane!

And anyone who is able, in a course of an afternoon tea party, let fall the gentle information that they've spent half the winter in Nassau and expect to spend a third of the summer in the mountains and the fall in Europe, that, in my little catalogue of Who's Who, is real third degree Plush. Without any effort I visualize their coffee table holding up a bouquet of posies every day in the year and not just on anniversaries.

Still, lumping all the unglances and the world travelers together, the number makes up such a small percent of our suburb. This fact keeps it one of the nicest spots to live and work and love and play in and raise a family.

R. E. V.

Selling your home? Advertise in the "For Sale—Houses" column. The Eccentric.

### George Squibb, Jr., Earns Eagle Badge

George Squibb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Squibb, 1389 N. Glenhurst, received scouting's highest award, the Eagle badge, at Troop B's court of honor at Querton school.

Star awards went to Dave Hunter and Don Van Dorn. First class badges went to Davy Harvey, Warren Kenison and Fred Muenchinger. Nine second class awards and 18 merit badges were presented.

### Army Promotes Franz Gross

Francis G. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gross of West Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, recently was promoted to specialist third class while serving with the 10th infantry division in Germany.

A member of the 10th quarter-master company, he entered the Army in January 1955 and arrived overseas last July.

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Who would have thought of "sending out for dinner" in grand-ma's day? Such things just haven't been done in the "good old days." However, with the increased tempo of modern living, today's a blessing to send out often to her favorite restaurant for the family dinner.

Modern means of packaging, and improved cooking techniques have made take out dinners a reality. Now, when unexpected guests arrive, when the house is upset with decorating, when moving, or when everyone is just plain tired from gardening or shopping, it's only common sense to jot down the family's menu favorites and send out for some piping hot dinners that are sure to please.

The famous Susic Q Restaurant located on Woodward Ave., just 1/2 Mile North of 12 Mile, is right in step with the trend of the times. You can phone your order in or simply drive out to the Susic Q and place your order with one of their competent waitresses. In a matter of minutes the chef prepares your meal as if by magic. Thousands have made the remark, "It's amazing how you people can do it!"

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