

**A-Wail We Go!**

Two air raid sirens were ordered this week by the Birmingham city commission. The \$4,529 cost will be split with the federal government. One siren will go atop the eastside Adams fire station, the other on the westside Chesterfield station.

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**Banks**

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) Live effects of no Saturday banking hours here. A survey of this subject is to be undertaken by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, showing percentage-wise sales losses.

On the committee are Henry I. Sellers, of Kresge's, chairman; Arthur Lake of Lake Jewelers, Wayne Combs of Birmingham Credit Bureau, Robert Faulkner of Grinnell's and James Kilpatrick of Himel-hoch's.

Two full months of experience without Saturday banking hours has been had, and we want to gather actual sales statistics on the matter," said Arthur S. Blessee, chamber president.

"Our survey will be on the basis of a percentage comparison of business volumes on Saturdays during September and October of this and last year. We estimate the survey will require about a week."

Considerable residential and business criticism of the same banking problem exists in the nearby city of Ferndale, where a merger comparable to Birmingham's took place at the same time.

Ferndale's mayor and several city commissioners were outspoken in their feelings about no banking hours available on Saturdays.

**Local Firm Sold To Commercial Credit Company**

It was announced in Baltimore, Md., today by E. C. Warheim, chairman of the board and E. L. Grimes, president of Commercial Credit Co., and Irving B. Babcock, president of Tractor Finance, Inc., formerly Dearborn Motors Credit Corp. of Birmingham, that Commercial Credit Co., through a newly formed subsidiary, has acquired the receivables of the former Dearborn Motors Credit Corp. in the aggregate amount of approximately \$55,000,000.

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The former Dearborn Motors Credit Corp. specialized in the wholesale and retail financing of tractors and farm machinery, approximately 80 per cent of which has been products of the tractor and implement division of Ford Motor Co.

**OPERATING PERSONNEL** of the old company will be retained and augmented by employees from subsidiaries of Commercial Credit. Plans have been made to expand the operations of the new company to add a fully integrated service for tractor and farm machinery distributors and dealers throughout the United States.

It is expected that the outstanding receivables in this class of business will be in excess of \$100,000,000 during 1957.

This is a furtherance of Commercial Credit Co.'s program of diversification of its finance business, said Grimes.

**CRANBROOK PRIVATE** police apprehended them when a Birmingham car owner reported hearing a noisy muffler just after a brick shattered his car's windshield. When the alert Cranbrook officers noticed three youths driving down Lone Pine road with a noisy muffler, they took the boys to the Bloomfield Hills police station for questioning.

**Mosquitoes must go.** So says Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.), who has proposed all-out efforts to exterminate the insects everywhere in the United States.

**3 Youths Admit Tossing Bricks Thru Windshields**

A wave of malicious destruction during recent weeks was halted in the Birmingham area last Wednesday when three Royal Oak youths were arrested in Bloomfield Hills. Police said the three have admitted throwing bricks through the windshields or windows of at least 12 cars, and damaging mailboxes, name plates and auto bodies.

Bloomfield Hills Police Chief Stanley Brown said the boys themselves estimated damage at \$1500 to \$2000, which they claimed they did "for kicks."

**TWO OF THE** youths, both 16, have had a preliminary hearing in juvenile court, and are released to the custody of their parents pending further investigation.

The third youth, Keith A. Carney, 17, of Royal Oak, has been released from Oakland county jail to the custody of his parents pending court action.

Det. Lt. Robert Schulte said the boys admitted loading up their car with bricks taken from a construction job, then riding around the Birmingham, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills area throwing the bricks from their moving car.

**THE ENLARGED** Birmingham sewage treatment plant would operate under constant technical supervision. The small plants would operate with occasional observation, and it is recognized that the results to be obtained might comply with the law but the results would not be satisfactory from the standpoint of preserving the attractiveness of the stream.

The enlargement and improvement of the Birmingham sewage treatment plant will permit the cost of operation of this plant to be shared by the four municipalities. The cost of operation would not be materially increased by serving the larger area. The labor cost in either case would be approximately the same.

The four units would, therefore, gain both financially and in the results obtained by jointly providing the enlarged treatment plant to serve the whole area.

**Rouge**

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) It does not appear possible that this solution is available to the municipalities in this immediate area.

The BEST solution available to Birmingham and the three municipalities immediately north thereof for providing sewage treatment will require the improvement of the Birmingham sewage treatment plant and the construction of an intercepting sewer to collect the sewage flows from the city of Bloomfield Hills, the city of Troy, and Bloomfield township.

This will prevent the serious pollution of the Rouge River in the area immediately north of the city of Birmingham and within the limits of this city.

Should this solution not be adopted, the alternate method, which would then be available, would require the construction of several small sewage treatment plants at various locations along the Rouge River north of this city.

**Art Academy Shows Print Collection, Changes Schedule**

**CRANBROOK** — Forty modern and contemporary prints of the theatre ballet and circus are on view at Cranbrook Academy of Art galleries during November. In these prints from the George Hinet print collection, famous artists interpret the world of stage art, more than half the prints being in color.

The assemblage constitutes a comprehensive survey of printmaking in Europe and America today.

Beginning today, Cranbrook Academy of Art galleries will be open only Saturday and Sunday by special arrangement through afternoons from 2 until 5 p.m., the Galleries' office at no admission and on weekdays for large group exhibition charge.

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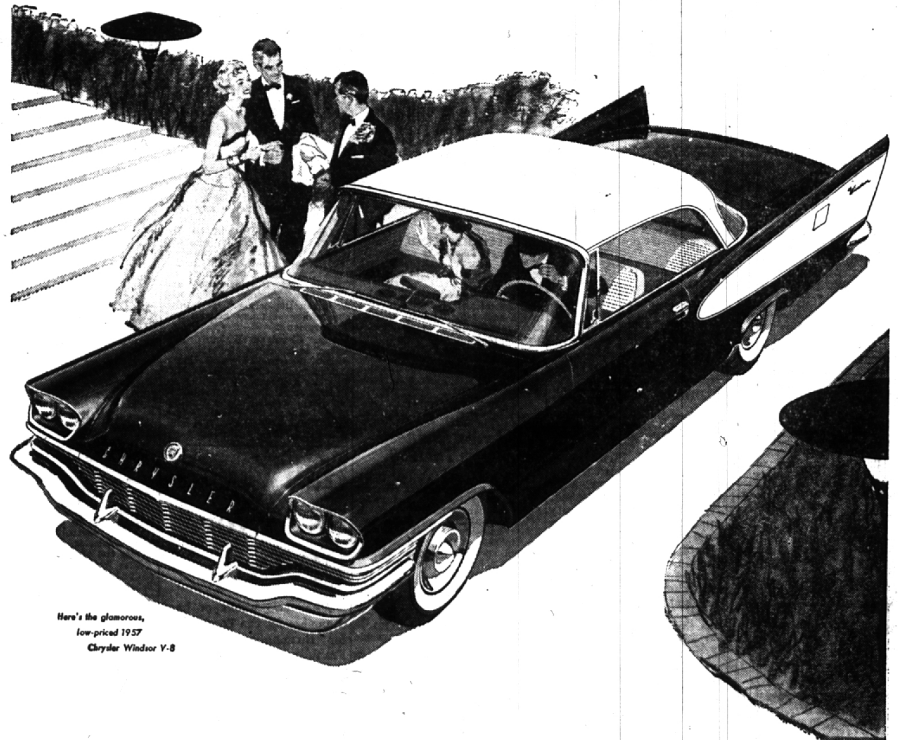
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