

Supervisors Lower Birmingham Share Of County Budget

Another reduction in Birmingham's share of county taxes has been made by the board of supervisors, City Manager Harold K. Schone reports.

For the county's next fiscal year, Birmingham will pay 1.87021 of the proposed \$5,000,000-plus budget. Last year the share was 1.459302, and 1.533 in 1955.

The reduction will mean a saving to Birmingham taxpayers of approximately \$36,000, Schone estimated.

The county has equalized Birmingham's valuation at \$84,172,528. Its assessed valuation is \$61,430,280.

PTA Publicity Is Appreciated

To The Editor: The Birmingham PTA council together with members of the citizens committee on education, wants to thank you and your staff most sincerely for your cooperation with its work and projects this past year.

The work of this citizens committee has been extensive and of community-wide importance, and we feel that you have done a worthwhile service in your able coverage of the facts and presentations.

Mrs. Len Westrate
1585 Buckingham
Corresponding Sec.
Birmingham PTA Council
430,280.

Local Obscene Phone Calls Cleared by Plot

Picking telephone numbers out of a book didn't get O. D. Jackson, 29, of Pontiac, into any trouble. Until he picked the number of the wife of a Pontiac police patrolman's best friend.

The patrolman, Richard Nebarr of the vice squad, carried out an ingenious scheme which led to Jackson's arrest on charges of soliciting an immoral act over a telephone.

L. L. William Nesbitt of the Pontiac vice squad said Jackson had admitted making obscene phone calls to a Birmingham woman. She received the calls as often as twice a day, the local woman told Birmingham police.

WHEN THE PONTIAC woman received the first call last week, she notified Nebarr, who told her to arrange to meet the caller if he ever called back.

Saturday he phoned again. The woman got his description, promised to pick him up at a phone booth. She described the car as would be driving.

Nebarr and L. L. Nesbitt were waiting as the woman drove up to the phone booth. Jackson pleaded guilty to the charge, will be sentenced to 124 S. Woodrow.

Det. Sgt. Robert Schauls said the 16-year-old Birmingham youth also admitted taking a "Thunderbolt" car from the Hixson Municipal lot, later abandoning it after a minor accident.

Two break-ins were reported last week at Colonial court, with \$43 cash taken from the apartment of Mrs. Walter Grogan, 79 Colonial court. Ray Kempton reported someone broke into his parents' home at 1700 Humphrey while they were away. It has not been determined if anything is missing.

Youth Admits Break-In As 3 More Are Reported

As three more breaking and entering cases were reported by Birmingham home owners this week, police arrested a second juvenile who admitted taking part in a recent break-in at Mel's beauty salon, 124 S. Woodrow.

Det. Sgt. Robert Schauls said the 16-year-old Birmingham youth also admitted taking a "Thunderbolt" car from the Hixson Municipal lot, later abandoning it after a minor accident.

Two break-ins were reported last week at Colonial court, with \$43 cash taken from the apartment of Mrs. Walter Grogan, 79 Colonial court. Ray Kempton reported someone broke into his parents' home at 1700 Humphrey while they were away. It has not been determined if anything is missing.

Court Orders Man's Commitment

Commitment as a criminal sexual psychopath was ordered Friday by Oakland county Judge Frank L. Doty in the case of James Dumoulin, 21, of 1899 Chapin, Birmingham. The commitment followed psychiatric examination by Dumoulin's arrest here.

Dumoulin had been charged by Birmingham police with assault with intent to commit rape. Det. Lt. Merlin Holmquist said he had admitted entering the unlocked door of a home on Ruston street during the night several months ago. He then accosted a woman in the home, Holmquist said.

Dumoulin is married, has one child.

Loses Case

Edward J. Butlin, of Dearborn, reported to Birmingham police the theft of a brown briefcase from his car Monday. He had stopped at a Birmingham gas station at Woodward and Daines, Butlin said, and found the case containing glass slides missing when he arrived at 975 S. Hunter.

Kevern Calls Prohibition Days 'Most Rugged'

By JEAN DAY

"We didn't make many arrests without a gun in our hands," recalls retiring Bloomfield Hills Police Chief Stanley Kevern as he looked back to his early days on the force almost 28 years ago.

Kevern describes the prohibition era as the "most rugged" years of his service, which began in 1928. He joined the force as No. 3 man. Part of his assignment was to serve as relief policeman at Cranbrook, which paid half of his salary.

Friday night Kevern's co-workers and friends honored him at a dinner at Kingsley Inn, preceding his retirement May 15. The meeting place was deemed especially appropriate, as the second floor of the Kingsley Inn building was the village police station until Bloomfield Hills incorporated as a city and moved to its present location on East Long Lake road in 1934.

ENTRANCE TO THE two-room headquarters was at the south end of the building. Beneath was a barber shop, candy store, bank and post office.

"There were two bell blocks with four beds," reminisces Kevern, "but they accommodated as many as 16 prisoners."

Guns, handcuffs and badges used by William Putman, first police chief, and his men were donated to the force by William T. Barber. Not the least of the risks of being a pioneer member of the force involved riding a motorcycle. Kevern remembers that two men had been killed on duty shortly before he joined the force. One was thrown from a motorcycle; the other was killed chasing a drunk driver.

"IN THOSE DAYS," said Kevern, "you never knew what you would find when you stopped a car: so you advanced with your gun out."

Kevern's sure he will never forget one such "gun ready" encounter—that John Dillinger was "heading south toward Bloomfield Hills in a DeSoto."

Kevern and a fellow officer on duty soon spotted a DeSoto matching the description sent out. They ordered the driver to pull over, and then to produce his license.

test," said Kevern. "It came close to being a terrible mistake."

Kevern contrasted the 40-hour week in effect today with the 12-hour day he worked when he started. Later, he said, this was reduced to 10 hours and there were two days off a month instead of one. In addition, officers were required to appear in court on their own time.

The following July after he joined the force Kevern became a full-time officer and was relieved of the Cranbrook duties. He advanced to his present post as police chief, the fourth in the department's history. He now has 10 men on the force.

HIS CO-WORKERS presented him with a telephoto lens and a light meter for his camera at the dinner Friday. He also was given an Argus camera by city representatives.

Kevern intends to put the gifts

Car Leaves Road; Five Persons Hurt

TROY—Five persons were seriously injured Saturday night when their car went out of control on Rochester road near Big Beaver road, struck a street sign, guard rails, a bridge and finally stopped after driving over a ditch.

Witnesses said the car, driven by David M. Bailey, 31 of Royal Oak, had been seen shortly before traveling at a high rate of speed. The injured were taken to St. Joseph Mercy hospital.

Bailey suffered hip fracture, concussion and scalp cuts.

Passengers Ronald Barnes, 17, Oakland county infirmary, received a broken leg; Eugene Frenzel, 16, of Rochester, broken arm and head injuries; William Dickson, 15, Utica, multiple hand and head cuts; and Wade Johnson, 17, of Pontiac, hip fracture, police reported.

B'HAM ECCENTRIC Page 8-A Thursday, May 9, 1957

ship of "the boys" on the force. Kevern rates as important parts of the "fun" in his 28-year career. He also cites the satisfactions of working with "a fine group of commissioners and citizens." Until a few years ago, Kevern said he felt he knew everybody in the community by name.

Kevern, though, is far from being nostalgic about any "good old days," and he terms his last three years in the department "three of the best." He stresses that he is retiring solely because he is eligible to do so under the city's pension system, but he does not plan to remain inactive long and expects to have future plans under way on his return from Florida.

HIS SONS AND the companion-

FLIGHT SCHEDULE	
LEAVE PONTIAC	LEAVE WILLOW RUN
8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
8:00 P.M.	11:00 A.M.
4:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
	1:00 P.M.
\$5.50 Plus Transportation Tax — Luggage 50c per Bag	
C&W AERO ACTIVITIES	
OR 3-1851	PONTIAC MUNICIPAL AIRPORT MI 4-7111

Attention
Bowling League
Officers!

Bloomfield Lanes

has opening . . .
FOR 14 TEAMS ON THURSDAY NIGHTS 9 P.M.
FOR 1957-58 BOWLING SEASON
CONTACT SYL THEIL, MANAGER
at Midwest 4-5125
Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12 and Mother will love

French Laurel Lingerie

The freshest, prettiest nylon tricot lingerie you've seen in many a spring moon. Mother will love its delicate femininity and its resemblance to hand-made, fine French lingerie . . . and the small price. White or Brandy.

SLIP, sizes 32-40 \$5.95
HALF SLIP, small, medium, large \$3.95
PANTIES, small, medium, large \$1.95

We Give 5 & H Green Stamps

GLASSFORD SHOP

Blanche Graham, Owner

Personalized Service by Graduate Corsettes

135 Pierce MI 4-5244

LEWIS FURNITURE

It's Pleasant Living With . . .

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

5 PC. SOLID MAPLE DINETTE

Smart Colonial Dinette, round table with neat turned leg. Four mats chairs, sturdy in construction, warm in appearance. Mate's chair not shown.

\$9900

Captain Chair as shown \$19.95 ea.

HITCHCOCK SETTLER'S BENCH

Beautiful accent piece for hall, den, living room or bedroom. In Salem Maple with rush seat.

\$10⁹⁵

LEWIS

fine furniture

235 Pierce Street. • Decorative Service available at no extra charge

This Sunday is Mother's Day

When flowers won't do . . . and diamonds are impossible

'Futurama'

by Revlon

Shining example of your taste for elegance—'Futurama'! The lipstick case of lasting luxury, designed for Revlon by famous jewelers Van Cleef & Arpels. It's the fabulous accessory, the magnificent gift!

You can change lipstick colors at will with the ingenious Revlon refill (and—buy only refills for a mere 99¢)! Choose from our 'Futurama' collection of dazzling jeweler-designs . . . 37.50* to 1.35* complete with lipstick. 33 glorious Revlon colors.

A. Textured goldtone, rhinestone tiers 8.50*
B. Etched silverplate, golden band 2.50*
C. Brocaded goldtone, glitter crown 5.00*
D. Engraved diamond design 2.75*
E. Buckle-wave, black enameled 3.50*

All cases include lipstick 99¢ ea.

Click! It's in! Click! It's out! No messes. The lipstick never touches your fingers!

Wilson's COSMETIC DEPARTMENT

WILSON DRUG CO. WOODWARD at MAPLE

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Mom Likes Best

Come to WILSON'S for gifts that say — "To Mother With Love" — gifts bright and gay to make her happy on Mother's Day!

GIFT BOXED CHOCOLATES

The Sweetest Gift for Mom

Her Favorite Assortments BY . . . GILBERT — SCHAFFT — JOHNSON — WALLACE — FANNY MAY (Fresh Frozen)

Fine Perfume . . . A Treasured Gift

Here at WILSON'S Cosmetic Department you will find a selection of the world's most exciting perfumes, both domestic and imported, in a price range to please!

— TO NAME BUT A FEW —

Elizabeth Arden
Dana
Christian Dior Replique
Soubise
Guerlain
D'ORSAY
LUCIEN LEONG
LANVIN
Angelique
GARON
de Schiaparelli

Wilson's

"Birmingham's Most Complete Cosmetic Department"

WILSON DRUG CO. WOODWARD AT MAPLE