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Dr. Slutz Returns For May 8 Speech

Dr. Frank D. Slutz, youth counselor, who appeared in Birmingham in January under auspices of the YMCA and Council of Churches, will return May 8 to speak at the Birmingham PTA meeting in the high school little theater at 8 p.m. Dr. Slutz will discuss family life with teenagers. A question and answer period will follow.

"Dr. Slutz was so well liked by parents who heard him in January, that many requests were made to have him talk in Birmingham again," said Clyde L. Reed, Birmingham high school PTA president.

Nationally recognized in the counseling field, Dr. Slutz has an experienced background as a teacher, school principal, school superintendent, camp director and parent. For the past quarter century he has been a nationally known counselor, noted for his guidance of high school and college students.

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large to pay for Southfield's share of the plant sewer;

2) A possible successful city charter election by August or September that would permit the new city council to take immediate steps to become part of the authority; or

3) Should both these other methods fail, that the township will be in legal position to call a new election on the millage.

ACTUAL construction will be started at the north end in Troy, and proceed to the 14 Mile road. When the legal complications have been straightened out, by Southfield, the project will be extended to the 8 Mile road, where it will connect to the Detroit system for treatment.

The portion from Troy to the Birmingham city limits, at Hunter Blvd. and the Rouge River, is expected to start immediately after the authority's incorporation.

Birmingham City Manager D. C. Egbert predicted Tuesday that the north portion would be in operation by the state's Dec. 31, 1957 deadline.

In 1955, 37,800 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

Chamber Officials Cite Past Year's Activities

In reviewing the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce's various activities during its past year as president, Henry I. Sellers praised the members of the several committees for their co-operative efforts and also emphasized the need for continued Chamber activity. He addressed members at the annual meeting of the organization last Thursday night.

"We started the past year with a vigorous membership campaign, to fill the revenue breach created when we ceased being a branch of the Michigan Secretary of State's Dept.," stated Sellers. "This meant we had to double our revenue from memberships.

"In a way, this was a blessing in disguise, for it enabled our secretary, Charles Mortensen, to devote all of his time to chamber work, resulting in a stronger organization and more benefits to the whole community."

AMONG THE variety of activities engaged in last year, which will be continued this year under the new president, Arthur Blakeslee, were:

General promotion of Birmingham as a shopping center of this area.

Continued promotion of Friday evening shopping.

Continue to work for standardized store hours.

Review of all proposed city ordinances affecting retailers.

Promotion of special events, such as Men's Night.

Improved Solicitations Control Program.

Carry on Christmas street lighting program.

Study on-street parking and traffic problems in cooperation with Off-Street Parking Committee.

Work with U. of M. and Oakland County Planning Commission on survey of shopper habits.

Set standards for gift returns and exchanges.

BLAKESLEE, local Consumers Power manager, said the chamber will continue its many services to Birmingham businessmen and residents.

Secretary Mortensen reported that he had attended nearly every city commission meeting, thus serving as liaison between that group and the chamber. He participated on a special committee to review the city's recent budget requirements, an annual project.

"Our office continues to serve several thousands of people every year, answering a wide assortment of business and civic questions," said Mortensen. "Special chamber activities include participation in the local fire prevention education campaign, also campaigns for 'getting out the vote,' 'safety education,' 'employ the handicapped,' 'annual Halloween party' plus constant working with other local civic and other groups."

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Costs will approximate 49 cents per front foot for the heavier seal coating, and 11 cents for the light oil.

Necessity will be determined, said City Manager D. C. Egbert, then the assessment rolls confirmed after the work is done so actual costs will be known.

We're Creeping Up On Perfection

For the first time in his memory, 100 per cent of the city's personal property taxes have been paid by the delinquent deadline, Birmingham Treasurer Russell T. Berger reported this week.

He attributed this to cooperation of the police department keeping a close watch on taxpayers who went out of business during the year.

Total taxes paid in were \$1,033,359.59, or 98.51 per cent of the levy. This was .02 per cent better than last year, Berger said.

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