

## Y's Young Adults Post Social Events

During the month of May, Y.M.C.A. young adults of Birmingham will prove they are adept at canoe paddling as at packing a box lunch for an old fashioned box social.

On the May social calendar, just announced by chairman Marion Cannon, is a canoe trip and picnic, a box social, a card party, and a week-end at Camp Ohivesa.

Joining with members of the "20-Up" group from the Royal Oak Presbyterian church, the club will enjoy its first canoeing jaunt on the river next Sunday, May 13rd.

MEETING time will be 2 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A., 400 S. Lincoln. George Lyon, chairman, 1317 Smith, Royal Oak, urges that anyone still desiring to make reservations should pay the \$5.50 reservation fee at the Birmingham Y.M.C.A. by May 23rd. Registration at the camp will begin Saturday, May 30th, at 2 p.m. This young adult "Fun Weekend" is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. metropolitan young adults' Council, according to Miss Cannon.

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## New Board Members and President

Newly-elected members of the Birmingham chamber of commerce board discuss them for the next year with their new president, Richard A. Fischer (right). The new members are, from left, John M. Farr, Har-

## Troy News Briefs

### Rearrange Budget; Keep Old Tax Rate

Commissioners reshuffled the City of Troy to make a \$200,000 payment on the Rochester road fund, purchased for a DPW park site, and hire two assistant assessors. Recreation appropriation was trimmed by \$8,000, and \$5,200 for a small library was deleted. Something more than \$45,000 remains in the 1959-60 contingency fund, and balances the budget at \$453,900. Tax rate will remain at last year's \$5 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Increased total valuation will provide additional income.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for May 11. Copies of the budget will be available at the city hall.

### City's Plea; 'Help Wanted'

Personnel problems plaguing the City of Troy took a turn for the worse this week. The city is now shopping for an assessor as well as two full time assistants and a city manager.

The City Commission fired Herbert H. Kleinert, the second assessor to get the axe in a year. An unfavorable review board report complained about the reassessment program, begun in 1956 and still uncompleted. There were indications that an assessment had been changed with an eraser, but Kleinert was not implicated.

One month remains for the hiring of a new city manager. Two months of searching have not come up with a candidate acceptable to a majority of commissioners. Calvin C. Henry, Hazel Park City Manager until a week ago, apparently is the most favored prospect.

### Commissioners Try For Road Plan OK

Plan commissioners are launching a program to get their major thoroughfare plan drafted and accepted by the public. The plan, beaten down by objectors in March—is designed to allow for future needs on Troy's major roads. It calls for 120-foot roadways on most future arteries, and 150-foot roadways on three: 15 Mile road, Rochester,

### 'Golfer' Arrested On Illegal Score

Apparently a golf fanatic, a Royal Oak man was arrested by Troy police for carrying his activities too far. Arrested on charges of simple larceny was Joseph Kirkey, 4127 Woodland, Royal Oak. Kirkey admitted breaking into the Sylvan Glen golf course "Pin Shop" early Friday morning. He was charged with taking a set of four woods and two sets of nine irons each. Total value was reported at \$240.

Put on a year's probation, Kirkey also admitted breaking into Birmingham's golf course shop April 15. He did not take anything, Birmingham police reported.

### Spring Brings Safety Checks

"It's that time of the year again," said police Lt. Robert Schaub. "That" time is bicycle safety check time. The Birmingham police department and Kiwanis club are set to run their annual check at local schools on two May Saturdays. Plans are also underway for an automobile safety check.

May 2 they will inspect bikes at Adams, Terry, Quattron and Medvale schools. They move to Baldwin, Pierce, Pembroke and Holy Name schools, May 16.

The usual "rodos" and prizes are slated for the young bicycle jockeys. Schaub asked that parents check the bikes and make repairs before the inspection.

Some of the safety points included condition of headlight and red rear reflector, brake, handlebar adjustment, secure pedals, a horn or bell that works.

THE OFFICER announced that plans for the automobile safety check are "off the ground."

"We should be ready to hold the inspection the first two weekends in June. Two service clubs have pledged financial support," he said, "and committees are now in the planning stage."

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## Hills Doctor Is Honored

Two Birmingham doctors were among those who paid tribute to Dr. C. G. Darling, Jr., 401 Lone Pine court, Bloomfield Hills, at a dinner yesterday honoring him for his 32 years of service to St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Pontiac.

Dr. Robert J. Mason, 554 Overhill, Bloomfield township, was master of ceremonies and Dr. George P. Raynale, 423 Tooting, Birmingham, participated in the tribute.

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## Frank, Ann, Landon Assessments OK'd

Special assessment rolls for repaving and widening two streets to 37 feet have been passed by the Birmingham city commission. One is for the \$20,125 widening of Landon and Ann for the single blocks north of Lincoln and west of Woodward.

The second is the \$8,200 roll for similar widening of Frank for the block west of Woodward.

The late Aza Khan's last wife, Yvette Labrousse, was "Miss France" of 1930.

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