

Residents

(Continued from 1-A)

other commissioners, that the major problem in financing such a project. Yet, to date no one has offered any kind of financing plan.

ON FEB. 14, the commission met with the boards of nine civic and municipal groups to discuss the CBDD Plan, with the announced purpose of determining how to further implement it.

Since that hearing, there has been criticism that the spokesmen for the various groups were not local residents and that primary emphasis has been on the business men.

What about the effect on residents, has been the hue and cry. This is where Breck entered the picture Monday night with his suggestion that a committee of residents be appointed.

BRICK, incidentally, is a member of a group that is forming a neighborhood association of residents living in the area bounded by Lincoln, Southfield, Maple and Woodward.

This group held a preliminary meeting two weeks ago and decided that "this area of town will be directly involved in the upcoming changes and developments projected for Birmingham."

They referred specifically to the CBDD Plan and its peripheral route, a thoroughfare that would carry traffic around the central business area.

THIS GROUP stated that "it was unfortunate (that) residents of the oldest section of the city should have no forum at which local problems and interests could be discussed."

They then agreed to form a neighborhood association under a temporary committee headed by Robert Verzyer, 629 Pierce.

Other members besides Verzyer and Breck are William Saunders, 685 Pierce; William Roddie, 688 Chester; and William Viglius, 559 Wallace.

They have called a meeting for 8 p.m. Friday at The Community House. The agenda will include approval of the name of Central Birmingham Residents Association, approval of by-laws and election of a seven-man board of directors.

Membership, they said, is open to property owners of that area; but other residents "living within the boundaries may also join as associate members."

AT MONDAY'S commission meeting, Commissioner Carl F. Ingram called the CBDD Plan "a pressing issue for the campaign" between 11 candidates for three vacancies.

The residents, he felt, would be "able to voice their opinions very effectively as to whether they would the central business district developed."

"This is the way to find out what the people of Birmingham want," he declared.

But Breck disagreed that this election would accomplish that. There were "no debates" scheduled, he said.

He also questioned whether the 150-word statements being asked of the candidates by The Eccentric on the CBDD, to be published in a forthcoming issue, would be effective by aware resident interest.

AT LEAST one candidate was heard to remark after Monday night's commission meeting that he

Youth Service Is Planned by Peace Church

A Youth Service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in Peace Lutheran Church, 17025 N. Thirteenth Mile, Southfield. Regular worship service will be at 8 a.m., according to the Rev. Edward Brown.

Luther Leaguers will take over the entire Youth Service, including the sermon to be preached by Bob Stevens. Martha Karp will be the organist.

Twenty-two young people of the congregation will participate in the special emphasis on Youth in the Church under the supervision of the pastor.

At Lenten Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, the sermon will be "Jesus—Calvary—Resurrection." Sermon topic at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. March 17 will be "Deliver Us from Evil." The Cross "Plate's Answer to Conflict" is the theme for March 20.

Objections

(Continued from 3-A)

must admit," he said, "that the difficulty to the house seller is serious."

Councilman Hugh G. Allerton, Jr., told Keil that the assessment is only a lien because the real estate board insists that it be paid.

ALLERTON FURTHER stated that they had been instructed by the Twelve Town Drain commission just how much they must pay. He criticized some aspects of the Twelve Town agreement, but added that the state Supreme Court had upheld the agreement and there was no recourse from it.

Councilman Chester A. Guilmet relayed a message from Councilman Edward M. ("Ted") Shurtliff, who was not present, requesting time to give the matter some study.

The council moved to postpone the date by which the assessment could be pre-paid from April 1 to May 1 in order to make a complete study of the problem.

Later in the meeting, George Harber, 21477 Greenfield, pleaded hardship on the Twelve Town assessment. The council suggested he write a letter outlining his case and they would review it.

Nathan Speaker For Rotary Club

Ernest D. Nathan, 165 Baldwin, Birmingham, was the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Birmingham Rotary Club.

His subject was "Laymen Speaking," in which he stressed the Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self."

Nathan is a senior staff consultant with Florez, Inc., a Detroit-based sales manager development agency. His avocation is the study and teaching of the Bible.

wished he had thought of speaking up on behalf of "the residents." But Breck had already seized the initiative and already was on that bandwagon.

This & That

(Continued from 3-A)

panel also contained a gadget that instantly would reveal the action of any other nation that would let loose its nuclear armaments. So, one day one nation got mad at another and did let loose its nuclear armaments; this alerted every other nation . . . and so they all moved their switches, levers, buttons, etc. The entire earth was enveloped in wholesale nuclear warfare.

WHILE THIS WAS going on there was a little boy monkey and a little girl monkey sitting in a cool glade at the entrance of a deep cave. They were holding hands, their minds soaring high on the clouds of adolescent dreams of love. Their hearts were filled almost to bursting, as they mutually planned their future life. As monkeys, they most assuredly revealed the same basic "divine calories" in the realm of entering upon the solemn state of wedded bliss that also motivates human love.

As they thus sat, suddenly great explosions were heard; equally great flashes of light, accompanied by bursts of rushing air, enveloped this pair of primates. A terrifying fear came upon them. The thunder became louder; the flashes brighter and hotter.

THE LITTLE BOY monkey and the little girl monkey, hand-in-hand, crept into the cave, their hearts beating wildly, their thoughts very, very frightened. They continued their creeping into the farthest confines of that cave.

After a long while the flashes grew fewer, the thunder less thunderous. So the little primates began their return to the cave's entrance. When no longer thunder and flashes of light and rushing air were present, they finally did leave the cave and, figuratively speaking, they were able to view the surface of the entire earth.

What do you suppose they saw? Nothing but ruin, everywhere they looked. Not a sign of human or other life. Not a vestige of the floral world remained. Not a building, a house, even a primitive hut, remained.

THE WHOLE OF THE flora and fauna world . . . the whole of

Board of Review Plans Meeting On B'ham Taxes

Birmingham's Board of Review will meet next Monday and Tuesday to review tax assessments for any interested residents.

The Board will hear residents' objections to property valuations on a first come first serve basis in the assessor's office, Municipal Building, from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In Bloomfield Hills the board review will meet on March 11 and 16 at the city offices. The hours are from 9 a.m. until 12 both days. The board will sit longer if necessary.

every work of mankind was reduced to ruins.

The little boy monkey and the little girl monkey gazed in incredible awe. What they saw caused them to huddle more closely together.

Tremblingly, in a voice that shook, the little boy monkey gazed into the eyes of the little girl monkey and, pointing toward the world-wide catastrophe before their eyes, asked the little girl monkey: "Darling, do you think we should start it all over again?"

YES, THERE ARE millions who stand in fearful expectation of a world nuclear annihilation. There are, also, (thank God and mankind's best dedicated thinking) millions who do not accept such a catastrophe . . . many of whom are working in various ways to bring human society to states of mind and heart that will make impossible a world-wide nuclear explosion.

Today's adults were yesterday's children.

Tomorrow's adults are today's children. What we, as parents, as adults, think and do; the examples we set . . . the kind of world we pass on to today's children—these are the human helps or hindrances that our children will build on.

What solemn obligations attend every adult generation! Especially ours, today!!!

Community House Sets Fund Drive Gathering

Representatives of 62 organizations in Birmingham and surrounding areas have been invited to an open house from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at the home of John K. Stevenson, 841 N. Glemgarry Rd., Birmingham.

In addition to one couple from each organization, invitations have been extended to the mayors, council presidents or supervisors of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Beverly Hills and Bloomfield Township.

Reason for the informal "get-together" is to familiarize organizations and other civic leaders with the 1963 Community House Fund Drive. The drive runs through March 31. The goal is \$55,000.

THE 10-ROOM, two-story structure was the scene of 3,100 meetings of different groups and organizations last year; it was used by more than 150,000 persons during 1962; a total of \$3,000 meals were served; and 1,800 enrolled in the 100 classes offered by the Adult Education Department.

Stevenson, a partner in the firm of McKenny-Stevenson and manufacturers representatives, and vice president of The Community House, said there would be "no speeches" Monday.

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