

Combines

(Continued from 3-A)

which, in fact, plans their life for them at that time."

Her need for comparative education took Miss Monica to Africa during the summer months of 1962.

"I LIVED in an international study and work camp in Tanganyika and Kenya—and I have never experienced such good fellowship although the students were from all over the world," she said.

"To my surprise, I found that Africa is a quiet country, with few racial differences.

"Everyone had the same rights—the Chinese, Indians, Europeans and Africans.

"We lectured and listened at the schools and again I was surprised. Even in the thickest jungle, students would ask about the Berlin wall or about the Red Chinese and many other world problems.

"They were very well informed, but I felt they needed more help in adapting to the new cultures which Europeans have brought to them.

"UNFORTUNATELY, many Africans have forgotten what was good in their own society when adopting European customs. They are abandoning the ideal of fellowship or of helping the older people, in hopes of becoming more like the Western ideal."

Following her trip to Africa, Miss Monica journeyed to London University where she was an exchange student during the spring of 1963.

She has also traveled extensively, on vacations or for educational seminars, throughout Europe; but her one big wish is to visit "the mysterious Far East."

A healthy, handsome girl with long brown hair and a pretty smile, Miss Monica possesses a poise and composure that contrasts with her participation in freedom sit-down strikes in Hamburg.

She explained that being born in East Germany, where she still goes to visit relatives, has made her sensitive to the political strife in Europe.

WHAT ARE her parents' reactions to her far-flung traveling urge?

"Like many European parents, they realize that I am capable of caring for myself and that I must live my own life."

Miss Monica chuckled when asked about "the boyfriend."

"In Germany, we do not settle down so young.

There is so much to do in life. My Bavarian boyfriend and I have an understanding, but it does not keep us from developing into individuals first.

"YOUNG PEOPLE in Europe



More Action Planned for Centennial

Birmingham's centennial celebration isn't over yet.

Mrs. C. Howard Willett, Jr., general chairman, told city commissioners in a report Monday night she anticipated September would bring about programs geared to Birmingham's "tomorrow."

Among them, she said, would be the official fund-raising for a swan sculpture and landscaping for the civic center.

The commission has already authorized a \$25,000 contribution from the City towards the construction of the Marshall Fredericks art work.

Mrs. Willett said the May 13 to 30 observance "gave us all an opportunity to enjoy our town of today in a festival atmosphere."

THE FORMER mayor said she was "deeply indebted to each and every individual who had a share in the centennial."

"Thank you (the commission) for the privilege of serving Birmingham these past months," she said. "We will now move forward on the 'Tomorrow' part of our theme."

Mayor Charles W. Renfrew instructed the administration to prepare a resolution praising Mrs. Willett for her work on the birth-day observance.

Along with Mrs. Willett's report was a letter from Paul Penfield of

the State of Michigan Week Committee.

He called the celebration "one of the finest things that ever happened to Birmingham."

"I wish you and I (Mrs. Willett) could help celebrate the 200th and have as much fun as we did this anniversary," he said.

REPORTS FROM all of the centennial committees summarizing their activities and responsibilities during the May 13-30 observance were made at part of the official record on the centennial celebration.

Commissioners also learned the total contributions and expenditures involved in the centennial celebration.

James H. Purkiss, Jr., city director of finance, said \$3,911.55 has been received in donations. The City appropriated \$2,300; Birmingham Eccentric, through the sale of historical documents, \$365; Heritage Day lunch tickets, \$36.25; and the Franklin branch of the WNFPA, \$10.

EXPENDITURES, he said, totaled \$4,168 with the major share being expenses incurred by the forestry and parks and DPW departments for equipment rental and materials.

Purkiss said expenses normally

incurred in connection with the Government Day luncheon, were charged to regular expense accounts as was the moving of the Soldiers' Monument to the lawn of the Municipal Building.

Localites Attend Convention

In Toronto for the 1964 convention of Rotary International are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allan of Birmingham Road, will graduate with his brought to Toronto more than 14,600 Rotarians and members of their families from 72 countries in all parts of the world.

In the Hospital

A long-time resident who is currently in the hospital would appreciate hearing from her friends in Birmingham. She is Mrs. Minnie Bell Weston, 89, formerly of Cherry Court, who is in Room 210 at Highland Park General Hospital.

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Delay Demolition Of Three Houses On Townsend St.

The three old homes on Townsend in the block south of Shain Park have received a reprieve from the demolition crews.

City commissioners Monday night agreed to delay the razing of the houses until Aug. 1 at the request of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

James B. Hughes, representing

Cigarette Law

(Continued from 3-A)

the AIA, told the commission his group felt an effort should be made to preserve the homes.

He said moving them to another location would be a method of preservation the commission could consider.

"Our committee for the preservation of historic buildings will look into this possibility," Hughes said.

The homes were scheduled to be torn down July 13. The two-week delay will not interfere with the completion of the new municipal parking lot, according to City Manager L. R. Gare.

"ALTHOUGH WE have had very good cooperation from local business people who have vending machines, the cooperation by the machine owners leaves something to be desired," Moxley said.

Without the ordinance, the chief said, the police had to depend almost entirely on voluntary cooperation of the local businessmen.

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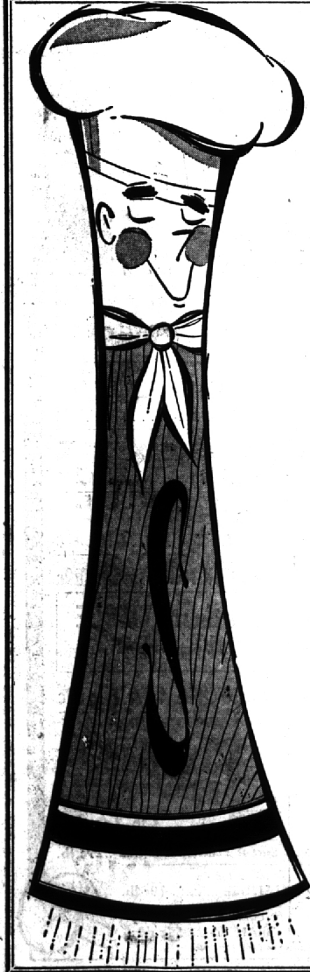
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