

To Readvertise Ice-Making Bids

Bids for the ice-making machinery installation at the Eton park skating rink will be re-advertised, Birmingham city commission decided Tuesday night.

Two weeks ago, the contract was awarded Charles R. Bellz Co. of Detroit for \$44,324, although the bid did not conform in all particulars to the advertised specifications.

This week the award was withdrawn, and the commission agreed to seek new bids and let the contract on the basis of specifications.

Bellz' company had claimed its machinery was especially designed for rink purposes, would produce skatable ice at least cost than other bidders.

This & That

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about the Island and, coming to the beautiful spot in front of Bill's summer home, sat down upon the bench.

IMAGINE THEIR surprise when, very soon, water began to spurt up from several barbed nozzles... watering not only the flowers and the grass, but also their faces, coats, shirts, shoes and pants!

Why turned on the faucet that caused this water to spurt that time... and, rumor has it, numerous times thereafter?

Dear Reader, you will have to answer that question yourself. If you ask Bill, maybe he'll tell you.

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SOME PEOPLE like to live dangerously. One day last week this Wanderer saw a car illegally parked, watched its driver nearly side-swipe another vehicle as it pulled out of its too-close-to-the-corner parking place and then, with a great show of aplomb, proceed to make a left hand turn at Hunter and Maple—where such turns are banned.

WEATHER joined officials to give Birmingham CAPed a real taste of service life when they had their recent encampment at Sampson base near Geneva, N. Y. Taken in by an air lift, the youngsters arrived just as Hurricane Connie was lashing the area with wind and rain, providing a bumpy ride even in the big C-16 Commandos. Playing tag with hurricanes didn't end with Connie—the group was flown out of Sampson just before Edith arrived.

SAMPLE ORDINANCES governing use of private swimming pools were turned over to city officials this week by Birmingham City Commissioner Florence Willett. Recent drawings of children in backyard pools has spurred Mrs. Willett into seeing if Birmingham shouldn't have some sort of protective legislation.

THE FISHING FEAST in Oahu was just part of their Hawaiian trip for Mrs. Harlie H. Hicks and Rosemary Hicks until they spotted two familiar faces. Also seeing the native feast for the first time were the K. B. Olsons, now of Vero Beach, Fla. The Olsons lived at 242 Cordova, Birmingham for 20 years, while the Hicks live on Oak.

LONG HAVE the poets written about flowers nodding and visiting together and long have we thought poetic license a bit hard to take in some instances. However, while driving around town the other day, we saw a perfect example of what the poets mean. A row of sunflowers have grown far above the fence surrounding the yard and now stand like a group of friendly neighbors, nodding and bowing to the passerby. Passing them at different hours one finds their heads have swung, following the sun, as though to prolong some private visit to the last moment.

IMPATIENCE was the keynote for one Birmingham family the other evening. While the wife, beautifully gowned and coiffured and in the car, impatiently gunning the motor, her husband and son hurriedly put the finishing touches on a quick polishing job.

SOMETIMES DISCONCERTING is The Eccentric's factual habit of using ages after names. When Society Editor Dorothy Zack returned from vacationing at Mackinac Island and caught up on last week's news, she noted the feature about the Edgar and Bud Guest families. She thought back to her first interview for her high school paper in Petoskey, and how the poet had been cutting along his first grandchild, born the day before. According to last week's story, Bud's family includes... Edgar, 16.

SNOW OR SUNSHINE in the Upper Peninsula both are charming, according to Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom, who returned last week from her first summer-time visit in the northern peninsula. After seeing the woods and Lake Superior near Marquette at ski time last winter, and now in summer, she said, "I love it." Monday and Tuesday, among her Detroit Grand Opera association activities, she attended the Dearborn committee's meeting at the Dexter summer home of Mrs. Donald F. Kehl, association vice-chairman.

ANYTHING'S LIABLE TO HAPPEN in the annual golf outing of Birmingham's four service clubs and it usually does. Last Friday the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange club met at Brooklands Golf Club in the golf tournament, and the ninth hole for some reason was all jammed up. In the jam were a Kiwanis threesome putting, a Lions and Rotary foursome shooting for the green and an Exchange trio driving all at the same time. Investigation showed the hitch to be Kiwanis member Gene Lewis who had an impossible time getting the ball on the green. After getting the ball into the trap next to the green on his fourth stroke, Lewis looped the ball into the trap on the other side. From there he shot the ball onto the green, but it rolled back into the first trap. This routine was repeated once more, and after stroke number eight on the par three hole, he left the ball in the trap, walked to the tenth tee, and the line once again started moving.

Exchange to Hear Red Cross Speaker

Observing "American Red Cross Day", Birmingham Exchange club will open its fall-winter season with an address by the Rev. William C. Hamm, Oakland county ARC chairman.

The dinner meeting will be at the Community House Sept. 13.

Red Cross Lags In Flood Relief Contributions

Stressing that no door-to-door solicitation would be made, Carlisle Patterson, Jr. and Henry Booth, in charge of fund raising in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills for eastern flood victims, urged residents to donate generously to the American Red Cross.

"A story in several daily papers," Booth said, "is misleading. It gives the impression that a quota of over a million dollars has been met. This is basically wrong. Only the pledges have been made. Quotas accepted to assure this amount. The money, however, has not been received."

Patterson said very little had been received in Birmingham to date and that the general quota for Oakland county of \$13,320, was far below the goal.

"WE WILL contact business places, but not individuals," he stated, "and we need their help. Without many personal contributions throughout the country, those thousands of families in the east are going to suffer greatly."

He urged local residents to mail contributions to the American Red Cross, care of the Birmingham post office.

Mrs. Alfred Barnes, emergency relief chairman, joined the two men in asking area families to give generously.

"Most of us," she said, "have never experienced the actual fear and want of wide-spread disaster. Our generosity is all that will provide food and clothing for these people. It is the only way they have of restoring their homes and getting immediate aid."

You will find many bargains in The Eccentric Classified Columns.

School

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In Southfield there were no bus problems yet. However, according to assistant superintendent Glenn W. Levey, several questions on bus routes usually arise.

PRESENTLY the Southfield buses are traveling the same routes as they did in closing the school year last June.

They began full sessions today, after Wednesday's interruptions.

Opening of School Means Extra Care From All Drivers

Early morning and mid-afternoon are especially dangerous driving hours for the next several months, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said this week, reminding motorists that schools are once more in session.

"Children," he said, "are not to be forgotten things outside their immediate interests, and approaching cars are among them. The youngsters are hurrying to get to school in the morning and only that, not looking as carefully as they should when they cross streets. Drivers should remember this and take extra care."

The same applies when classes are dismissed in the afternoon. It's the same rush, this time to get home and start to play.

"Parents and teachers can help by cautioning the children, but a certain responsibility remains with the motorists if we are to maintain our excellent safety record in Birmingham."

Store Addition Meets Parking Requirements

Birmingham city building department and planning officials this week are examining plans for a proposed 40 x 120-foot addition to the north side of Jackson's Home Decorative Shop on Woodward north of Willett.

Jacobson's President Nathan Rosenfeld this week told the city that 33,932 square feet of parking space is being reserved on the Woodward parking lot to meet zoning requirements.

This also takes care of a Peter Pan restaurant building to go just south of the decorative shop, Rosenfeld said.

City commissioners this week briefly but unadvisedly discussed the city's permanently preserve this type of parking lot.

The Jacobson shop addition will permit expansion of several merchandise, including an increased giftware section.

An entrance into the addition from the north will facilitate access from the parking lot.

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Obituary Notices

Lawrence Power, Insurance Man

Associated with the insurance exchange of the Automobile club of Michigan, Lawrence K. Power, 53, died Sunday at his residence, 122 E. East Maple avenue.

Mr. Power was an examiner for the Michigan State Department of Insurance before joining the Automobile club and had held his present position for 18 years.

Born in Charlotte, he was graduated from Michigan State college and Western State Teachers college. He taught school in Flint for four years. He was a member of the Michigan Actuarial Society.

He is survived by his widow, Alice and three sons, William I., David N. and Michael B. Power.

Services were conducted Wednesday at the Bell chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

FRED E. HUBBARD, 64, of 2700 Seymour lake road, Oxford, formerly of Birmingham, died Monday in Henry Ford hospital.

Hubbard was born Feb. 5, 1891, in Beloit, Wis. A 32 degree Mason, he was a member of Friends' Lodge, Detroit. He was a master mechanic for the Dodge plant of Chrysler Corp.

Survived by his wife, Eva C., and a sister, Mrs. Eva Arps of Palatine, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m., today, at the Bell chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White chapel cemetery.

MRS. MINNIE D. ROUSEL, 56, of 1637 West Hillis, Detroit, died Friday in Grace hospital, Detroit.

She was the sister of Mr. Carnegie V. Seamon of Birmingham, Mrs. Mabel Wilcox of Detroit, Maurice and George of Lake Station, Mich. Funeral services were conducted at the Bell chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Interment was in Parkview Memorial cemetery, Northville.

CECIL J. CASTER, 76, of 311 Baker, Royal Oak, died Sunday in Ackerlun Convalescent home, Royal Oak.

He was the father of Mrs. Lloyd Doss of Birmingham. Other survivors are his wife, Lena Belle; three other children, Cecil, Jr. of Troy township, Mrs. Olive Knowles of Toronto and Mrs. Clement Wagner of Utica; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Hillebrand and Mrs. Rhoda Smith; and two brothers, Mrs. Aukin and Milton of Toronto.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the Clarence F. Schmitt funeral home, Royal Oak. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

MRS. STELLA QUICK, secretary of the Detroit Kennel club, died Aug. 28 in Pontiac Ostopathic hospital. She was the mother of Kenneth C. Quick of Birmingham.

Mrs. Quick, 69, was the oldest member in point of service in the D.K.C. She has been an active member and officer since 1918. She was licensed to judge all dog and non-sporting breeds in registered books.

Surviving is another son, Arthur W. of California; and three grandsons.

Funeral services were conducted at the Rod and Matt funeral home, Detroit.

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