



The Nation's Top Prize-Winning Suburban Weekly

Elly Peterson Supports Goldwater And Miller

BY KEN WEAVER Managing Editor

Elly Peterson, campaigning for Republican nomination for U.S. senator in the Sept. 1 primary, will support the Goldwater-Miller ticket in the November general election.

to unseat Democrat Philip A. Hart, ended two weeks of campaigning in Oakland County Tuesday. During that period she attended 22 meetings.

THE 50-YEAR-old woman from Charlotte spent much of her time in the county in lining up "a corps of women" to carry on a mail and phone campaign for her.

Michigan's first woman candidate for the U.S. Senate, who would like

But 'With Reservations,' Says Candidate for Senate

a major speech—has been on securing volunteers. The gray-haired, blue-eyed woman said she has "areas of disagreement" with Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee for President.

has "areas of disagreement with Gov. Romney, of course." The main points of contention with Goldwater are those that she and Romney emphasized at the convention: "A stronger civil rights plank and acceptance of the amend-

ment on extremism." They lost this platform battle.

"Extremism in anything in this area is dangerous," she said. "It doesn't do the country any good."

MRS. PETERSON pointed out that she is "in accord with Mr. Goldwater on basic principles" and his stand on decentralized government.

She also said the chances for Goldwater's election "look better every day. He has an opportunity

now that he didn't have three or four months ago."

"We can expect to see "a big surprise" in the next Gallup poll, she said.

Mrs. Peterson spoke of a "hidden vote" for Goldwater, from people who have been voters in the past but not prominent workers in the party.

Facts About Elly

Mrs. Elly Peterson, native of New Berlin, Ill., is married to U.S. Army Col. W. Merritt Peterson. She attended William Woods College, Northwestern University, and was graduated from Suburban Business College, Oak Park, Ill.

chairman of the Republican State Central Committee in Lansing in 1958. Six years later, she became the No. 1 Republican woman in the nation—assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and executive director of the women's division of the party.

Question Boat Tragedy Suspects

Hit-Run Mishap Kills Twp. Girl's Companion

By DAVE PHILPO Township Editor

Officers of the Sheriff's Water Safety Division Wednesday questioned suspects in the hit-and-run boat death of a 20-year-old Keego Harbor youth on Cass Lake Monday.

Although Lt. Donald Kratt, director of the division, would not reveal the identities of the suspects, he did say they were from the "immediate area" of the lake. Alan Louis Akerley was killed by a large inboard power craft that entered a marked swimming area just after he had pushed his companion, Sheila Brennan, 17, of Bloomfield Township, to safety beneath the water.

the boat's registration after questioning witnesses, Kratt said. These have been sent to Lansing in a check of boat owner records, he said.

KRATT said there appeared to be from four to six persons in the boat. "The best thing they can do is turn themselves in," he said. "All

parties in the boat are just as guilty as the operator if they withhold information."

The boat operator could be prosecuted for negligent homicide "or maybe even attempted murder," he added.

"If one of these persons turns himself in, he could possibly get a break," said Kratt. "Any other (See TRAGEDY, 7-A)

'Making Fun' Job Kept on Growing

By MARY BAHN Staff Writer

Mrs. William H. Jackson has retired this summer after 17 years on a "job" which stemmed from the Birmingham housewife's interest in civic activities.

'Cat Burglar' Clues Scarce

Birmingham and Bloomfield Township police have found no new clues to the identity of the "cat burglar" who two weeks ago looted two area homes of more than \$6,000 in jewelry.

Det. Lt. James Keller of the township said his department and Birmingham police are still working together on the case "although we don't have much to offer each other right now."

The burglar took \$6,000 in jewelry and \$200 in cash from a township home on July 24 and looted a Birmingham home of \$600 in jewelry two nights later.

ning was limited to baseball, basketball, music lessons and playground duties.

She has seen the "business with the job of making fun" grow into a board jointly sponsored by the City and the board of education which now operates on a budget of well over \$100,000 yearly.

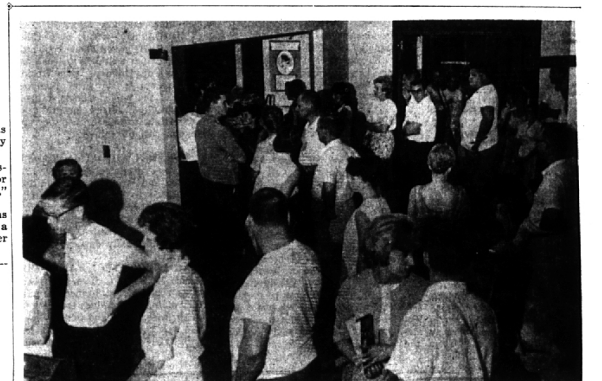
"WHEN THEY first asked me to serve, my daughter Patricia was in elementary school and I was a Girl Scout board," Mrs. Jackson, of 808 Oakland, recalled.

Today, Patricia is Mrs. Richard George, is married to a lawyer and lives with her small daughter and son in Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Jackson, however, retains the same interest and organizational talent that she developed during her tenure on the board.

When the City originated the recreation board in 1947, Mrs. Jackson was one of two appointees by the board of education. The city also provided two members, and three other residents served as at-large members.

"WE HAD VERY little athletic (See JOB, 2-A)



Beating the Deadline

Last-minute voter registration applicants jammed the hall of Birmingham Municipal Building Monday night and spilled out onto the lawn of the building. City Clerk Irene Hanley had a crew of three working until 9:15 p.m. to process the nearly 250 applicants. Miss Hanley said no other registrations will be accepted until after the Sept. 1 primary.

TROY DEVELOPMENT CAUSES CONCERN

What's Coming on Coolidge Is Birmingham's Question

By LARRY EVOE City Editor

Increased traffic continues to be the concern of Birmingham residents who live near the proposed \$50 million development along Coolidge between Maple and Big Beaver.

Representatives of the Pembroke Manor Association told commissioners Monday night that they believed cars heading west from the Troy development would use the Birmingham streets between Maple and Derby as thoroughways.

Robert Smith, association president, said his people were especially concerned about the traffic problem that would be created in the areas of Pembroke Elementary School and Derby Junior High.

Birmingham's only connection with the proposed development is the improvement of Coolidge Road which lies partly in Birmingham and partly in Troy.

CITY COMMISSIONERS will set a date for a hearing of necessity on the paving of Coolidge next Monday night. It is expected the hearing will be held on Aug. 31.

Prior to the hearing of necessity, the commission will discuss the type of roadway to be constructed with the plan board, Pembroke Association and developers.

Smith told commissioners Monday night he felt the type of road to be constructed is a key issue. "Once the road problem is decided Birmingham is out of the picture," he said.

SEVERAL recommendations to combat the traffic problems have been suggested, including a boulevard with only a few crossovers or

a separate service drive along Coolidge to serve Birmingham residents only.

Norman J. Cohen, spokesman for the Biltmore Development Co. that is undertaking the project, favors the boulevard plan.

"This is the most economical plan (for Birmingham) because we will pay most of the cost," Cohen said. The company has also offered to provide additional land for the right-of-way if the boulevard is constructed.

He said traffic signs prohibiting right turns into the Pembroke subdivision would be effective in cutting down the traffic volume in Birmingham.

THE PROPERTY owners group expressed concern over any boulevard crossover at Derby Road. Cohen said the crossover at Derby was not essential to his firm's plan and could be placed elsewhere.

In discussing a possible service drive on the Birmingham side of Coolidge, City Manager L. R. Gare (See COOLIDGE, 7-A)

Quick-Tongued Man, That's Bill Roberts

Sixth in a Series By LARRY EVOE

Mention any community project and the name of Bill Roberts is almost sure to be connected with it. A Birmingham resident since 1948, Roberts has been active in local affairs since his arrival in town. Although he is the third youngest of the commissioners, he has been on the city's governing body for more than 10 years.

Short in stature, Roberts, 40, has one of the sharpest tongues on the council. He has a dry sense of humor and unless you listen closely you may miss the point altogether. Born in the northwest section of Detroit, he came to Franklin with his parents when he was a youngster.

He attended Baldwin High School and was a member of the baseball team but when pressed for details on his sports career he only smiles.

BECAUSE HE is a local businessman, Roberts has been active in the chamber of commerce and served as its president during 1963. He is also active in the Birmingham Lions Club.

On the governmental side of the ledger, Roberts has been continually interested in Birmingham's parking problem and recreational programs.

He worked for several years to get commission approval of the nearly-completed second municipal golf course and recreation center at Lincoln and Cranbrook roads.

Roberts first decided to run for the commission after he was approached by a group of citizens. "At that time all of the commissioners worked in Detroit and were not in town during the day," he recalled.

IN THE election, Roberts came out on top from a field of nine candidates. He served a term as mayor in 1967.

Roberts considers Birmingham's future "marvelous." "We have had a good past and will have a good future because of the people who live in this town."

Roberts took time out from his college education at Michigan to serve three years in the Naval Air Force program during World War II. He met his future wife, Mary,

during his college days and they were married during his senior year.

ORIGINALLY interested in law work, Roberts shifted his major after his marriage and entered the insurance business in 1948. (See ROBERTS, 5-A)

Set Uniform Parking Hours For B'ham

City commissioners Monday night acted to establish uniform parking regulations on Birmingham streets and in municipally-owned parking lots.

All meters in the central business district will operate from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

The addition of the Thursday evening hours is expected to raise an additional \$1,724 for the Auto Parking System.

Police Chief Ralph W. Mosley said the new regulations, by their consistency, would create better public relations for the city. He said his department had received several complaints from motorists who were confused by the old regulations.

PREVIOUSLY parking lots 1 and 4 operated until 9 p.m. every day while street meters and other metered lots operated only until 6 p.m. except Fridays.

Knowles B. Smith, executive director of the chamber of commerce, called the new regulations "excellent."

"It isn't very often that a city can create better public relations and still make money," Smith said.

See Sec. BB For TV Guide

As a public service during the Detroit newspaper strike, The Eccentric is publishing each week a listing of television programs.

For the programs for the week of Aug. 6 through Aug. 12, see pages 4 and 5 in Sec. BB.



A Mobile Home?

Motorists in Birmingham's central business district did a double take last Thursday when they saw this two-story home coming down the middle of the street. The grey frame structure was being transported from 244 Townsend to 575 Frank. The location on Townsend is part of the new municipal parking lot No. 7. Leo F. Hagan, the former owner of the home donated it to Grace Baptist Church. (Related story on 3-A).

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