

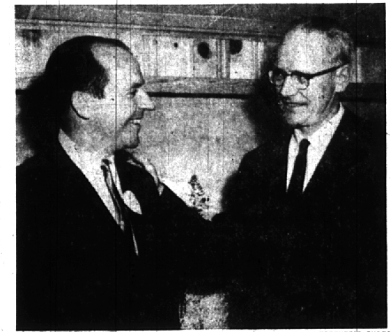
The Birmingham Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM, AL

MICHIGAN

BEVERLY HILLS • BINGHAM FARMS • FRANKLIN • WOOD CREEK • LATHRUP • BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP • WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP • NORTH ADAMS • SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP • SOUTHFIELD CITY

'round the towns news



Wishing a fellow Democrat well, State Attorney General Paul L. Adams gave Bloomfield township resident George J. Fulkerson a pat on the shoulder Saturday night when he announced his candidacy for nomination for the office of Oakland county prosecutor.

Fulkerson to Enter Race For Prosecuting Attorney

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The candidacy of Bloomfield township resident George J. Fulkerson for the Democratic nomination for the office of Oakland county prosecuting attorney was announced here Friday.

Adams Keeps Wits Despite Opposition

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The candidacy of Bloomfield township resident George J. Fulkerson for the Democratic nomination for the office of Oakland county prosecuting attorney was announced here Friday.

TAYLOR announced his intention to run for re-election when he was appointed in November to replace former Prosecutor Frederick Ziem, who won election to a circuit judgeship.

Fulkerson lives at 3011 Middleburg lane. He is president of the University of Chicago alumni association of metropolitan Detroit. He is chairman of the Valley Woods PTA legislative committee, a member of the Greater Westchester village subdivision association's board.

Fulkerson was an unsuccessful candidate for the Birmingham board of education in 1957 and 1959. He is a member of the Bloomfield Democratic club.

Talk of the Towns

To show you how impartial I am, I'll be reporting next week on the Republicans "Dinner with Ike" at the Masonic temple. It was my first \$100-a-plate meal. The ticket was given to me by a donor who couldn't attend. It wasn't paid.

Before I dined with Ike, I visited the Democrats at the Stuart Henderson home in Bloomfield township last week. I talked to Michigan Attorney General Paul L. Adams. He was speaking to the Bloomfield Democratic club about con- and the Gus Scholle suit against the state.

The tall, pleasant-mannered lawyer told me he was an ex-reporter himself. He used to do some writing for the newspaper in his home town of Sault Ste. Marie in his school days.

ATTOURNEY George J. Fulkerson, 34, is a member of the Bloomfield Democratic club.

Departing Dad Fleeing from Flu Careens to Caress

LATHRUP—There's a story going the rounds in Lathrup, in fact the fellow is telling me, I don't want that dozezone the recent outbreak of flu.

There are five youngsters in the family, and one by one the flu bug caught up with all of them. Trying to run a business and avoid the flu bug kept his distance and not along fine. Then mother came down with it and a seemingly hard-hearted dad said, "Keep away from me, don't touch me, I don't want that dozezone flu."

Professionals to Run Eyes Master Plan

Mrs. Adams in Clerk Race, 2 Declare for Council Posts

BEVERLY HILLS — Fannie Adams, Southfield township clerk and Beverly Hills treasurer, tossed her flowered champagne into the political ring this week when she announced that she would run for the village clerk's position. Two others announced candidacy for council positions.

The 28-year veteran of public office said she would have to give up the village treasurer post if elected but felt she could manage both clerk positions if the township approves.

"The original plan was that we could save administrative costs by cooperation between the two governmental units," she said.

Mrs. Adams gets a \$7,000 yearly salary from the township and \$14,000 as village treasurer. The village comprises the largest portion of the township and contains a majority of the population.

Mrs. Adams said she would expect her present total salary for the two clerk positions, but it would be up to the township board and the village council to determine the treasurer's salary from each government. Mrs. Adams stated that she would give up both jobs, although it might involve some overtime during peak months in summer.

She was asked to run for the village clerk post two years ago. She has said that she refused because of the heavy township work load imminent in the split with Southfield city. That tie was severed in February, 1959.

ALICE SPENCER, present village clerk elected two years ago, draws a \$3,500 yearly salary. Mrs. Spencer said Tuesday that she has not decided whether to seek re-election.

Four village council terms expire this spring. Council President Marvin Cline said that he would run again. Leo J. Linsmeeyer also announced his plans to seek re-election for his council post.

COUNCILMEMBER HUGH ALLERTON, Jr., and John McClanahan, both holding expiring terms, are out of town and could not be reached for their decisions.

ALBERTIN, also Southfield township supervisor, has been a councilman since the village charter was adopted last September to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of one of the original council officials.

Residents of both the city and the township of Southfield are invited to participate in planning for the forthcoming political year.

For reservations contact Mrs. John A. Strieng, 2828 Woodburn, or Mr. Donald L. Swanson, 24068 Buncleville, Southfield, before Feb. 2.

Demos to Convene Feb. 4 in S'field

SOUTHFIELD — The Southfield Democratic party will hold its annual meeting at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 4 at Sammy's Avian room, corner of 10 Mile road and Coolidge.

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Elsewhere in the Eccentric

Police Officials Decried Dropping Driver Training This Week's Picture Page

UCS Celebrates Silver Anniversary Sealhorn Loses; Southfield Wins

2 to Retire Council Posts in Bingham

BINGHAM FARMS—Two council vacancies were encouraged today for the March 14 election, John Longley, finishing five years as councilman, declared he would not seek re-election.

Councilman James McGuire, on deck, since the village incorporated six years ago, also announced his retirement.

Village clerk Mrs. Ralph Marston said she would give up her post as replacement for the post she has held for a year.

However, councilman Neil Warren, and treasurer James Washburne agreed to run again. Assessor Walter Gerick was not available for comment.

MEETING EARLY Monday, the council was the guest of the Franklin township in a spring cleanup inspection tour of the new building and equipment available to the township.

The council agreed to consider a contract for the building and equipment for the township.

Lockwood Blasts Opposers Of S'field Shopping Center

Karl Bailey 'Retires' To New Projects

District Horticultural Agent Karl D. Bailey of Bloomfield township retired last week from the Michigan State university extension service after 28 years of service.

He leaves Saturday for a two and a half month scientific research project in the Well-Known Institute of Science programs.

He talks at the celebration with Don Hootman, retired MSU horticulture professor (left), and Norman Barnard, county corporation counsel (right).

Bailey, who has lived for 23 years at 5275 Adams road, Bloomfield township, said he will continue farming his peach orchard and growing cut flowers.

The well-known gentleman will also continue to assist in the Cranbrook Institute of Science programs.

RECOMMENDATIONS for an overall development plan and a zoning code revision were made by both the township zoning board, through chairman Ed W. d. Proctor, and the citizen's advisory planning committee, with chairman George Boon as spokesman, in the group's final action.

Proctor presented the board with a written resolution, passed at a meeting of the zoning board several weeks ago, recommending the following steps in township planning:

1. A major revision of the zoning ordinance.

2. Professional development of a master plan.

3. Hiring of Villian-Leman, associates, as planning consultants for a two-year period at \$15,500. The board also approved the proposals at its next meeting, Feb. 8.

BOOTH TOLD the board that recommendations, similar to the zoning board, had reached almost 50 per cent of its potential growth.

Both Proctor and Booth stressed that the township had reached similar conclusions through independent, though concurrent, studies.

(The overlapping studies have been discontinued with the dissolution of the planning committee. Membership of the zoning board was increased at the same time from four to seven members. Three members of the planning committee, Booth, Burke Bartlett and Fred Chapman were appointed to the board.)

ANSWERING TOWNSHIP trustee Gordon Getzinger's question as to whether a master plan would be required for zoning.

(See LOCKWOOD, Page 2-E)

George Scotti 'Faces the Music'

By DENI SCANLON Staff Writer

BERKSHIRES — Seven-year-old George Scotti made faces when it came time for piano lessons. He didn't like the routine. But 47-year-old George Scotti is still at it.

"These faces and the piano are now the center of his routine. The pantomiming pianist is familiar to those who had television in his infancy. Scotti performed 60 times on local television from 1947 to 1953. At the same time he was the star at many a nightclub spot in the Detroit area.

"HE'S BEEN ON the road" since then. But now Scotti is back at his home on Parkstone in the Berkshires, back on television with WXYZ's "After Hours Show" and back on the nightclub circuit at the Golden Nugget on James Couzens and Eight Mile.

With him at home and on television is his active blonde wife, Eleanor, who met Scotti when she was dating his friend.

He insisted I meet George. "You'll love him," he said. "He was so right," Mrs. Scotti said, smiling.

ALTHOUGH HIS WIFE was not in show business when they married, she has thrived on the rigorous life of entertainers. "It's great fun when we work together," she continued. "But it is terribly lone-

ly when George works alone six nights out of seven."

"Our big night on the town," Scotti interpreted, "is spent wearing old clothes, munching on popcorn and relaxing at a movie in Birmingham."

But those other six nights are a frantic race from the club where Scotti works to the television studio on 10 Mile road. Then back again to the club.

Why all the scurrying for a few minutes in front of the camera?

"Local entertainers putting on a local show was a challenge," he maintains. "It used to be just hard work, but now that the networks have edged us out with nationwide shows, it's work plus a real thrill to get air time and sponsors."

AS GLAMOROUS as his life seems, Scotti has had obstacles including a bout with polio when he was three.

"After a stay at the Salvation Army fresh air camp in Ohio," he said, "I learned to walk again — on my tiptoes. I walked this way for nearly ten years and through constant swimming lessons, the paralyzing effects were gone."

SCOTTI STARTED his piano lessons when he was seven and it was six months before he touched the keyboard.

"I learned first to read music as well as I could read words," he said. "Ever since, I've had my mind concentrated on what I'm playing. I concentrated on a few tunes that were good. It's a difficult method and boring for children, but I believe it's the most thorough and successful way to learn piano."

STILL DISCUSSING his last note of thought, Scotti's attention turned to a visitor who had just returned from shopping.

"Any luck, honey," he said waiting for a new dress or hat.

"Yes," Eleanor replied. "I bought a new turquoise pair. Our life is full of color but it always means work."

Mr. and Mrs. Scotti and "Shorty" Scotti.

SCOTTI WAS amused when he compared the early days of TV with the present.

"In those days the lights were extremely hot. I remember leaving the studio for a minute and when I returned all my records for that evening's performance had melted. But now the problems are few," he said. "Ever since the requirements and glamor are at a minimum."

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