

Cavanagh: 'Ease Suburban Tensions'

By DON HOENSCHELL

Mayor Cavanagh has called on the suburbs to quiet racial tensions and offered a hot line police intelligence service from Detroit on violence threatened beyond its borders.

He conferred for two hours with 40 suburban officials to outline Detroit's preparations for any trouble this summer.

"We don't propose to tolerate lawlessness and violence," Cavanagh said.

The said the mayors expressed the concerns of their communities about threats of unrest and told of increased gun permits and, in some areas,

courses on how to use them conducted by police.

"THEY (SUBURBAN mayors) were interested to know that we have 28,000 more jobs in Detroit now than we had last summer," Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh described the work of industry and business-based job-finding programs aimed particularly at the unemployed in the areas of the riots last summer.

He made it plain to the suburbs that they have a responsibility to approach the problem preventatively, rather than by organizing hostile, tension-packed armed camps.

Cavanagh said a number of suburban fire departments already have mutual aid pacts with Detroit, but no formal agreement between police departments.

HE DESCRIBED the offer of Detroit police intelligence as "an early warning system."

He said local suburban mayors would be placed in direct contact with Detroit officials in appropriate areas.

It was not explained how the system will work but Cavanagh said no special equipment would be used.

Mayors generally applauded Detroit's Rumor Control Cen-

ter. In Southfield, police distributed copies of Cavanagh's earlier call for a quieting of tensions in the suburbs.

"They expressed the same feelings I have, that rumors, fear and uneasiness are abroad," Cavanagh said. "And we also feel that the communication media, the newspapers, radio and television all have a responsibility here, too."

Cavanagh was asked about the letter written to him by State Senator George Kuhn, of Berkley, which blamed last summer's riots on Cavanagh's policies as mayor.

"It (the accusation) was garbage," Cavanagh snapped. "It

was typical Kuhn. It didn't contribute to understanding or racial peace."

IN ANOTHER context, Cavanagh said:

"I think they (the mayors) expressed the feeling of the communities of concern or fear of what might happen from black extremists and white extremists."

"Yes, they can be controlled."

He said the same type of meeting will be held on a statewide basis in Lansing March 20 before the Michigan Conference of Mayors.

Present from this area were

Garden City Mayor Timothy Murphy, Westland Mayor Thomas H. Brown, Livonia Mayor Harvey W. Moelke; Farmington Councilman John Allen; Plymouth Mayor James M. Jabara; and Redford Supervisor Al Bellare.

Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, a controversial figure in the civil rights movement, arrived late and was approached by WXYZ-TV Reporter Bob Bennett, a Negro.

As they shook hands, Bennett said:

"Guess who's coming to dinner?" Hubbard laughed.

Council To Hear Report

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

A formal report to the Farmington City Council with the hopes of some formal action to stem the rumor mill operating about the possibility of future riots, is the plan of Councilman John A. Allen.

Allen served as a last minute substitute Thursday for Mayor Wilbur V. Brotherton as the city's representative at the meeting of suburban mayors with Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

After the session, attended by more than 40 suburban governmental leaders, Allen said he will make a full report on the session during Monday night's Council meeting.

(The Council meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the city hall.)

"ONE OF the purposes of the meeting," Allen said, "was to communicate with the suburbs and to try to prevent the spread of the rumors and provide factual information to the people."

After giving my report to the Council Monday night I would hope for a statement from the Council about the rumor mill along with some action to provide a mechanism to answer some of the wild stories.

Cavanagh announced last week the formation of an answering service whereby the residents could check the truth of the tales of civil strife and potential trouble circulating in the metropolitan area.

"Farmington is a small community and we don't have the major problems in this area that some of the other areas do," Allen added, "but the meeting was extremely worthwhile."

"All the representatives indicated that all law abiding citizens were entitled to police protection and they intended to provide this protection," Allen concluded.



PAIR OF STUDENTS - "Corky," his Beagle, has been keeping John Simpson, 31950 Farmersville, Farmington, company in the three weeks John has been home in bed with a broken leg and broken ankle. A ninth grader at Dunckel Junior High, John was injured on a ski trip with the school ski team. Although he misses school, the lad has kept up with his studies by telephone teaching.

City, Township Talks Set On 7 Problems

Seven specific discussion items of mutual interest have been placed on the agenda by City Manager John D. Dinan and Supervisor Curtis H. Hall for the joint March 20 meeting of the Farmington city council and township board of trustees.

Wednesday's session will be held at 8 p.m. in the city hall and will be closed to press and public.

IN THE ORDER they will be tackled, these are the topics which will be given attention:

1. The Michigan State University governmental analysis of Greater Farmington now being made on behalf of the Future Farmington Area Study Committee, and the similar survey being conducted by consultant Donald Oakes exclusively for the township.
2. The Farmington District Library millage levy for 1968.
3. The proposed plan for formation of a non-profit, non-governmental organization to convert the home of the late

4. Improvement of primary roads in which there is a joint city-township interest.
 5. The Farmington area recreation program.
 6. Coordination of city and township police and fire services.
 7. Area planning coordination.
- In addition, the combined bodies will establish an organizational structure.

Luman Goodenough into a community center.

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up coming

Garden City Editor Leonard Poger will analyze the Nankin Mills school crisis, its background, impact on the taxpayers and on the three districts involved. See "Schools In Crisis" on the Public Affairs page Wednesday.

IF YOU'VE LOOKED AND LOOKED

but that rocking chair you want seems to have disappeared from the market, shop the Observer Classified WANTEDS. Look under Antiques, Household Goods or Misc. For Sale. (classifications 6-10, 5-1 and 5-11), or call GA 2-0900 and place a Wanted To Buy ad.

Goodenough Mansion Recalls 'Bygone Era'

more leisurely day.

The 20 by 40 foot living room should really be called a drawing room and reminds one that the day when guests were entertained in the living room instead of the family room is gone forever.

Along the length of the living room is what used to be a great house in the years when eight gardeners tended the land surrounding "Longacres."

Window seats stretch on either side of the room's fireplace and a huge oriental rug is on the pegged floor.

THE ROOM is so large that the concert grand piano in one corner is barely noticeable as are the big wing chairs, pair of king-size couches, desk, bookcases, melodeon, numerous footstools, occasional chairs and so on.

high shelves and paneled windows is the perfect setting in which to curl up with a good book.

A patio off the dining room and a brick walkway along the length of the home take advantage of the beautiful site on which "Longacres" is placed.

UPSTAIRS, each family bedroom has a bath. These are tiled in the rather rococo style of another generation with floral insets to blend with each color.

Closets in the years of the home's heyday were small and make one wonder where the wealthy stored what must have been extensive wardrobes.

The exception to this are the closets in the master bedrooms which have built-in wardrobes.

Also, the master bedroom's bath boasts a fireplace.

sparked by the deep blues in the many oriental rugs.

Wall treatments include the faded pink and white striped wallpaper in the master bedroom,

room, the scenic design wallpaper in the winding hallway and the pale paint on walls in the other rooms.

The home's many rooms lead

into one another with gracious charm, all of which increases the sadness one feels that the day of such living is gone beyond recall.

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ERA OF LEISURE - The 20 by 40 foot drawing room of the Goodenough mansion, on Farmington Rd., reflects days gone by when the slow pace of living was filled with gracious charm.