

Cavanagh opens campaign

By JAN SIKOV

A gala birthday celebration at the Raleigh House marked both the 46th birthday and the upbeat beginning of a campaign for the state house for Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The \$100-plate dinner reception, sponsored by the Citizens for Cavanagh Committee was complete with streamers, balloons, and birthday cake.

About 500 supporters of the former Detroit Mayor attended.

"I've come into the campaign with one kidney," he said. "Everything else I can assure you, is intact."

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"I have the same heart inside me as when I served as mayor."

The evening began with cocktails and champagne.

The Cavanagh family formed a receiving line, greeting and talking to guests and posing for pictures with supporters.

Women came attired in pant suits, halter dresses and long gowns.

Each woman was handed a long stem red rose as she entered the banquet hall.

Men dressed in brown and grey suits, some in bright patterned outfits.

Cavanagh, in good spirits, came dressed in a grey suit with a blue and red polka dot tie.

Mrs. Cavanagh wore a long black, pink and red floral print gown.

THE INVOCATION was given by Detroit Councilman Nicholas Hood.

Roadmaster for the evening was Bernard Klein. Several individuals gave short "roasting" speeches.

Mrs. Cleo Abbin, astrologer said that Cavanagh shared many of the qualities of a gemini.

"He is intellectual and multi-personal," she said. "He is serious and can't stop talking."

Robert "Buddy" Battle III, vice-president of local UAW 600 pledged his support of Cavanagh noting he had proved to be a solemn fellow with strength and determination.

He could find little to roast about Cavanagh.

William Shine, who served as Cavanagh's body guard for 7 years said Cavanagh has been honest and sincere about his health.

"THERE'S GOING to be a sympathy vote and Cavanagh has provided his people with a political illness. There's more voting potential in a kidney ailment than in varicose veins," Shine said as the crowd broke into laughter.

After hearing hearing the speeches Cavanagh said some people might think he would be sensitive about being "roasted".

He said he was just glad to be there.

A surprise song was sung by Kay Chapman with music provided by the Eddie Schick Orchestra.

Later the crowd joined in the singing of the campaign theme song.

In his speech Cavanagh criticized Republican Governor Milliken for spending too much time with his "finger out the window," testing political winds.

"WHAT WE need is an active governor in Lansing. When a governor is really a governor, and Lansing becomes a fountainhead of ideas rather

than back water, then Michigan will complete its destiny.

"I want to lead this. I want to be governor and I feel I shall be."

"I'm still the man to bring the kind of opportunities to Detroit, who created and fulfilled some dreams and made that city bubble and percolate," Cavanagh said.

Among supporters in attendance were: Woodie Ferguson, UAW President, Alfred Pelham, John Noonan, Bill Knapp, Senator Stanley Novak.

Others were Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dissert, Councilman Jerry Reaman, Judge & Mrs. James Lincoln, Judge Richard Maher, Joe Baines, Richard Corbis of AFL-CIO.

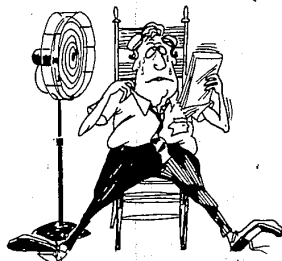
Also Councilman Joel Ferguson, Myra Wolfgang, Joe B. Sullivan, Wayne Chetty Clerk, Leonard Proctor, Boris Kitz and D. Stern of Ford Motor Company.

THE GUESTS dined on melon, rolls, relishes, salad, beef, noodle pudding, carrots and birthday cake.

Members of the dinner committee included: chairmen, Bill and Tavy Stone, Peggy Datch, Jack and Harriet Goldberg, Iris Adelson, Mary Ball, Calley Dukes, Ken Hady, Bernie Klein, Marilyn Silver, Jeanette, Kermadjan, John Ray and Tom Schoenith.

There's no doubt what Jerome Cavanagh was wishing for as he blew out the candles on his birthday cake.

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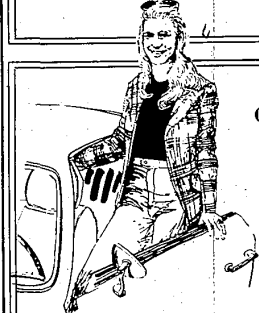
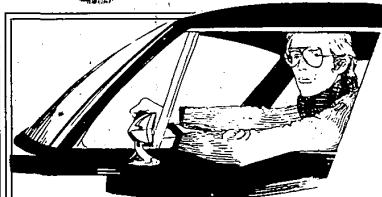
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