Levin, Murphy gear up for tough campaigns

By Kathy Parrish

For months, they've been on the sidelines quietly watching the game.

Now the candidates are all in there playing — for keeps. Just as soon as the primary flurry was over, incumbents Sen. Carl Levin and Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy furiously hit the campaign trail. Within hours, their bumper stickers and literature were all over town.

Although neither faced primary opposition, both made it very clear they're not taking anything for granted between now and voting day, Nov. 6.

"It's not going to be an easy campaign. It's not going to be an easy victory." Levin told Democratic supporters at a Southfield party on primary night. Wednesday morning be was outside a Livonia plant

gate shaking hands.
"But victory it will be in November," Levin pre-

Children must have proof of immunization before they can be admitted to school, according to the Oakland County Health Division.

"We want to make certain that all children have proper protection against measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and pollo," said Dr. Robert P. Locey, health director.

Michigan has reported more than 400 confirmed cases of measles, more than any other state, this year. Oakland County listed 24 of thoses cases, Lo-cey said.

rey said. Requirements for entry into school are:

No school entry without

shots, says health chief

Targeted as the 'most vulnerable' senator by the National Republican Party this November, Levin admitted he's up against a tremendous war chest.

MURPHY, A Republican who is being challenged by Sherilf Johannes F. Spreen, kicked off his cam-paign for a fourth term Thursday at a birthday par-ty in his honor.

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Billed as an old-fashloned political rally, the vent in the Silverdome's Main Event started up he politician's re-election campaign.

Spreen's campaign plans have not yet been anounced, but he is expected to start his challenge the property of the prope

Cheered on by Republicans as well as a few "Democrats for Murphy," the executive asked them not to underestimate his opponent.

"He is a Democrat with great name recognition," said Murphy, adding that Spreen has "concentrated on that name identification."

"That's all he has been doing. And there are peo-ple here tonight because they know I need the help — Democrats for Murphy."

AT A PARTY honoring both Levins — Carl and his brother Sander, who is running for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives — Democratic volunteers expressed concern over the tough battle the senator faces against former astronaut Jack

LORIMS, a 2-1 winner in the Republican primary.

"It's going to be a dirty campatign," aighed one, Southfield grandmother, "And it makes me said, because Carl's so booset."

Levin raid he eagerly awaits the Lorisma challenge. "I'm looking forward to pitting my prover: record against his promises and rhetorics," the first-term senator said.

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"We may be outspent but we're not going to be ours in November, Levin told the group.

"Some people say it looks like we're running scared. It means we're running hard."

Spreen had greet name recognition

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