

Lieutenant studies at FBI school

Farmington Hills Police Lt. Richard Murphy graduated from the National FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., Friday.

Murphy, a 15 1/2-year department veteran, heads the Farmington Hills Police Department's detective, juvenile and crime prevention sections.

He also is vice president of the Crime Prevention Association of Michigan and in line to become the next president by year's end.

The Livonia resident graduated from Madonna College, Livonia, in 1976, with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He and his wife, Janice, have two sons, Kevin, 18, and Jeffrey, 15.

The 200 graduating officers of the Academy's 143rd session represented 49 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, 18 other countries, five U.S. military and three federal civilian organizations.

The 11-week sessions, run by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in conjunction with instructors from the University of Virginia, are held four times a year.

ONLY 200 police commanders from around the country are chosen to attend each of the sessions. Prospective candidates must apply and receive their chief's recommendation. The FBI also does background checks of each candidate.

The academy is designed to improve management skills. It includes classes on computers, personnel management, budgeting, fitness, labor relations, stress management, criminal investigation, forensic science and the law.

Established in 1935 as a police training school, the academy has graduated 19,500 officers. Over 15,000 are still active in law enforcement.



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Lt. Richard Murphy is a 15 1/2-year veteran of the Farmington Hills Police Department.

Focus: free job training

Workers who are unemployed or underemployed as a result of a layoff or business closing may obtain new job skills through the Michigan Job Opportunity Bank (MJOB), a free training program at Oakland Community College.

This competitive training scholarship program is designed to use state community college resources to provide skill assessment, job training and placement services for some 20,000 dislocated Michigan workers.

"Building skills in an area of demand will help displaced workers to re-establish themselves in occupations with a future," said Karen Fagnette, OCC Job Training Partnership Act Program Director.

"Through the Michigan Job Opportunity Bank, job training can be tailored to the specifications of any Michigan employer — and provided at no cost to the employer to meet manpower needs."

It is anticipated that at least 70 percent of MJOB participants will be placed in training-related jobs for 30 days.

To qualify for free training, program participants must be Michigan residents, and must have been employed for at least three years in the same industry or occupation before displacement.

MJOB training is targeted for completion by July 30.

For more information about the program or specific eligibility details, call the Oakland Community College Job Training Office at 540-1544.

Weekend classes set

The Oakland Community College Weekend College program will continue during the winter 1986 semester for students unable to attend classes during the week.

The program is ideal for people who just find it is impossible to combine classes with their other responsibilities during the week," according to Weekend College Coordinator Ruth Grass.

"Fundamentals of Arithmetic," "Psychology of Adjustment," and "Principles of Business" are among the three-credit classes that will be offered on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Highland Lakes Campus. Four-credit classes, however, will meet for an additional hour.

Students interested in registering for Weekend College courses at the Highland Lakes Campus may register at any OCC campus location from Jan. 2 through 10. Classes will begin Saturday, Jan. 4.

Standard OCC admission requirements apply. For more information, contact Ruth Grass at 360-0009.

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