# Family in line, Murphy's now after GOP voters

Dan Murphy, Oakland County executive for e past 12 years, launched his campaign for governor this week by relating a story about his five children's reaction to the announce-

his five children's reaction to the announcement.
With one exception, the Murphy children wou of state, and volced the same question: And what are you doing that for, Dad?' Murphy, 62, convinced them and now must convince thousands of Michigan Republicans that he should be the GOP nominee for governor. Three other candidates have announced, including Wayne County Executive William Lucas, who many think is the front-runner. Also in the race are Brighton auto executive Dick Chrysler and John Lauve, who two years ago led an unsuccessful recall campaigh against Gov. James Blanchard.

- SPEAKING at Roma's of-Bloomfleid Town-ship Tuesday night, Murphy sald several things distinguish him from others in the GOP field:

   His 30 years of governmental service, a record longer than any other candidate, includ-ing Blanchard,

   His leadership of the state's second-larg-cet county.
- His 40 years of grassroots work within the Republican Party, an obvious slap at Lucas, who only switched from the Democratic to the Republican party last May.

Murphy later told reporters, though, that as GOP candidates, "We should not be eating each other up." His campaign speech criticized the Blanchard Administration and hit hard at the 38 percent tas hike engineered by Blanchard et al. (1918). The tax rate has been cut since that time. Murphy also claimed Blanchard is taking undue credit for the turnaround in the state's



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economy. Murphy called it a "Reagan Recov-

HE CRITICIZED the state's unemployment rate, saving it was "continually worse than the

national average," criticized unemployment compensation rates, and bemoaned Michigan's population losses in the early 1980s, which he said equaled the size of Lansing's population.

"The truth is that he (Blanchard) dug deep into the pockets of Michigan taxpayers by raising taxes 38 percent. And then he raised slate spending 33 percent only to apply one-seventh of that money to the deficit. Now he's trying to be a tax-cutter. But it is his own tax hike that is being reduced, "Murphy said.

Murphy, who lives in Sylvan Lake with his wife Carolyn, said he would advocate instead tax reforms and pledged not to raise taxes. He said he would streamline the government's bureaueracy through privatization. And he would support efforts to place a capital punishment question on the Michigan ballot.

Murphy said he will talk about specific programs later in the campaign. He declined to address which areas of state government he

would recommend for privatization, other than saying, "there are many."

ASKED BY reporters where he would make cuts in the state's bureaucracy, he said, "I'd look at the departments. I don't know until I look and see as to the specifics."

Faced with the reputation as 'Duil Dan, which his young and energetic staff is working to combat, Murphy appeared aggressive and animated. "We're working on him," said 27-year-old campaign manager Paul Welday, To win support, Welday, an experienced campaign manager who worked on Richard Headlee's 1982 gubernatorial campaign and was an aide to U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp (R-New York) before that, said Murphy will try to show he can "craft a coalition" of moderates, liberals and conservatives.

He said he will start by tuning its campaign machine this weckend in Kalamazoo, the site of the state GOP convention.

### Lauve is also in race for governor

The Grosse Pointe Farms engineer who led a three-year recall drive against Gov. James Blanchard, will run for Blanchard's

job.
John Lauve, 44, an engineer for General
Motors' Cadillae Division, made his announcement at a sparsely attended rally at
the Clark St. Cadillae Plant in Detroit Mon-

day.

"Lauve, a Republican, said he made his decision "just last week," after receiving written notice from the Michigan Supreme Court that it had rejected a request to hear accumulate in the recall case.

his group's arguments in the recall case.

'The issue centered over state-imposed rules blocking the petition drive, which had epilected 600,000 signatures statewide.

A 16-YEAR auto industry employee and Vietnam veteran, Lauve said his candidacy will focus on the recall issue. Asked if he planned to introduce other issues, he told a reporter this week, "That's enough for now"

Lauve sald, however, he is concerned about crime in Detroit. "I'm a Vietnam veteran, and I tell you, it was safer in Salgon.

"Detroit is a disgrace. People aren't safe. They don't protect the citizens, and that's what government is for," he said.
Lawe is married with two stepchildren. He has a bachelor of science degree in acrespace engineering from the University of Michigan.
He has run for but never been elected to political office.

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