## Murphy's right-hand man is heir apparent

If there was any doubt about it, Patrick Nowak is more clearly than ever helr-apparent to Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

Murphy, his voice cracking with laryngitis. Thursday turned over to his deputy the job of delivering the annual state-of-the-county address, but not before making a few off-the-county and the county and

culf announcements:

• James Dunkel, previously personnel director, will become deputy occutive for administration until he retires at the end of the year. He succeeds William Spinelli, who left April 11 to start a law practice.

• The executive is buying the Road, Commission's idea that industry, which is generating the traffic that is straining county roads, ought

## 911 plan is delayed 3 months

ere'll be a slight delay in the and Countywide 911 emer-y telephone plan, but the m will be better because of it, county executive Daniel Mur-phy told the board of commis-sioners last week.

Murphy said a 3-month delay allows installing a "a more so-phisticated system."

The county's EMS and Disaster Control Division plans a fall in-

Control Division plans a fall installation.

MORE THAN 100 police, fire and other operate emergency units in Oakland County. Under the plan, noynen dishing 911 would have his or her call routed to the proper agency.

Because of technical changes required by the state law, the Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the plan at 7 pm. Aug. 21. After that, the board may adopt the plan.

County officials estimate the county's half of the cost at 3412,000 for inst-year and 3222,000 for annual recurring costs. Local units will pick up the other half.

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So far, \$4 of 61 local units have
said they will participate.
The county will be responsible
for system planning and Italson.
Communities will be responsible
for on-line public safety dispatch
center operations and equipment.

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If Murphy were to leave the office, the county commission would be empowered to appoint a uncessor to fill the unexpired two years of the Murphy's term. The "commission, with a 20-7 Republican majority, assuredly would appoint another Republican.

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publican.

Nowak was a one-term, commissioner from Farmington Hills in 1074 when he was one of three prespects considered by then-Gov. William G. Milliken for lieutenat governer. Nowak was strongly backed by then state sensitor, now congressman, Carl Pursell. Milliken tupped Rep. James Damman of Troy, however.

In Murphy's tough 1976 re-election campaign, Nowak was at his side throughout, often filling in for the leader during debates. Nowak is a

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quick-witted extemporaneous speak-er but acknowledges he has trouble with a script.

Nowak was given the title of depu-ty executive for planning projects, but he exerted far more influence than that.

UNTIL NOWAK joined the admin-istration, Murphy was pretty much a provincial politician at war with the outside world. Almost overnight he changed tunes, got active in the Southeast Michigan Council of Gov-ernments, and emerged as SEMCOG







When Murphy couldn't make a SEMCOG meeting, Nowak went in his place. Often Nowak went along anyway.

Reporters learned that if Murphy wasn't available, they could get an authoritative and complete answer to any political question from Nowak.

regional statesman who would try to find common ground with Detroit.

Nowak.

The political reality, however, is
that Murphy is a long-shot for governor. The gossip is that Murphy's gubernatorial campaign is exciting few
GOP politics and that he's unlikely
to win the nomination. At 62, he will

## analysis

If he can't become governor, Murphy knows what he wants to do after his torm is up. Work for a home-rule, charter for Dakland County. He has pelled that out in conversation, Nowak would be in an ideal spot to run for executive in 1988.

We're not anxious to have that kind of speculation getting out of hand." Nowak said as he walted in the corridor after delivering Murphy's speech. "It becomes more difficult to deal if people think you're a lame duck."

DEMOCRATS will have their ver-sion of the state-of-the-county ad-dress soon, promised caucus chair-man Larry Pernick of Southfield.

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What did they think of the Murphy-Nowak address?
"Disappointing," said Pernick.
The executive's address concentrated too much on economic development, "a small fraction of the budget," and not enough on the highercost "people" services such abhealth, parks and courts.
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"There's no plan for roads," Per-nick added, pointing to Murphy's call for a \$20,000 study of financing al-ternatives. "It's not enough to study problems. Every citizen could tell as what the problems are."



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