

# Murphy comes out swinging in county race

**By ROBERT KIPPER**  
OAKLAND COUNTY—The race for elected county executive has come alive with the emergence of a battling Daniel Murphy, the Republican candidate.

During a debate Thursday with his Democratic opponent Eugene Kuby, Murphy for the first time in the campaign shed his soft-spoken image and launched an aggressive attack on Kuby.

Until then it was usually Kuby, who has advocated reforming county government, who took the offensive. Finally, before a crowd of 300 at a North Oakland Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Murphy defended current county operations with equal volume.



EUGENE KUBY



DANIEL MURPHY

**THE QUESTION OF REFORM** is central in the race for elected executive since Kuby has supported streamlining county operations and Murphy, who has been chief administrator at the county for 11 years, has defended the way things presently operate in county government.

It was this issue, in fact that

prompted the first confrontation Thursday.

"The Republicans have been in office too long in the county," Kuby said. "Inefficiency gets labeled tradition and is defended."

"The election of Dan Murphy would be a signal to every slacker and do-

nothing in county government that it will remain business as usual," Murphy replied. "People today look for honesty and integrity in government. That's what I've given them."

Referring to Kuby, he said, "A mouthful of promises and a handful of nothing is not what the public is going

to vote for. He can talk about reform all he wants. I haven't seen one scintilla of evidence of what that reform will be."

**SHERIFF JOHANNES SPREEN**, the highest ranking Democrat in county government, has become an issue.

Spreen has had numerous clashes with the Republican-controlled Oakland County Board of Commissioners over questions of manpower and budget requests. Most have been widely publicized in the press.

Kuby had high praise for Spreen, charging Murphy with "pious mouthing" of support for law enforcement in the county while he refused to support the sheriff.

While a disgruntled Spreen looked on, Murphy opened an attack on the sheriff.

"A sheriff can't run his department through the news media," he said. "I challenge the sheriff to get behind his desk."

**TO HAVE GOOD LAW** enforcement you need a good administrator, he continued. "I don't believe we have that now."

Thursday marked at least the third time Kuby and Murphy have met in open debate.

This week they will again meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Southfield Civic

Center, 26000 Evergreen. The meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is free and open to the public. Written questions from the audience will be answered by the candidates.

## Greenfield Village plans fall harvest

All the bustling atmosphere of an early American rural community at harvest time is re-created as Greenfield Village in Dearborn presents its third annual Autumn Harvest Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20. Scenes from America's past come to life during this event recalling the festivities held a century and more ago to mark the end of the harvest season.

beyond the regular Greenfield Village admission of \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 6 through 14. A special-rate ticket which includes admission to both the Village and the adjacent Henry Ford Museum is \$4.50 for adults and \$1.80 for children 6 through 14. Children under six are admitted free.

The spirit of the occasion is captured in a blend of authenticity, nostalgia and entertainment. The sounds of old-time tunes and the smells of freshly-threshed grain and newly-pressed apple cider bring back memories of days gone by.

Near the Smiths' Creek Depot, chugging antique machines perform farm chores as they used to be done. Meanwhile, throughout the Village, in the historic homes and shops, on porches and in yards, more than 50 craftsmen work at the skills essential to comfortable farm living 100 years ago. Everything from butter churning and soap making to horseshoeing and wood carving are demonstrated.

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### HOMEcoming QUEEN CANDIDATE

Pamela Everard of Bloomfield Hills was nominated for her living unit as a candidate for homecoming queen at DePauw University.

She is among 15 candidates for the honor which will be awarded during halftime ceremonies of DePauw's football game Saturday Oct. 12 with Butler University.

A freshman at DePauw, Miss Everard is representing Mason Hall in the competition. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Everard of Bloomfield Hills. She is a 1974 graduate of Seaholm High School.

### ADVANCED DEGREES

Residents of several area cities were awarded advanced degrees by Eastern Michigan University at the conclusion of its summer session. They were: Raymond Bayma, Birmingham, MBE; Denise Allen, MS, Joseph Chilcutt, MA, Robert Kopicko, MA, all from Farmington; Patricia Cissell, of Farmington Hills, MA; Carol Taylor of Lathrup Village, MS; David Higer, MA and Ruth Linden, MS from Southfield; and from Troy, Marcella Doherty, MA, Donald Quinn, MBE, James Thompson James Thompson, MA, and Richard Watson, MA.

### COMPETES FOR TITLE

Debra Malone of West Bloomfield is competing with 17 girls from Michigan Technological University in Houghton for the title of Homecoming queen. The queen will be crowned Oct. 12 at the half-time ceremonies during the Michigan Tech-Moorehead football game.

Miss Malone is a sophomore majoring in economics. Her sponsor is Tomestone Territory.

### SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP

Two area residents have entered Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship as a double major. The school is located in Waverly, W. Va.

Deborah Rowley, daughter of Mr. Calvin Rowley of Bloomfield Hills, is a graduate of Lahser High School. Helena Maaria Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodward of Orchard Lake, is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

### FLOOR GOVERNOR

Karen Double, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Double of Troy, will serve as Floor Governor in Hill Hall at Eastern Michigan University this

### CHORAL DIRECTOR

George Theodore Still of Southfield has been named director of the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Choral Ensemble.

Currently a teacher of music at North Farmington High School and musical director of the school's annual musical, Still is also conductor of

the Madrigal Club of Detroit and director of the Sanctuary Choir of the Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington. He has appeared in summer stock and at Oberlin Conservatory, Ithaca College, and Keuka College.

Still was graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and holds a master of music from the Ithaca College School of Music.

### RETREAT

Carey Yeager of Bloomfield Hills was one of 25 Olive College freshmen selected to participate in the annual freshmen fall retreat. The event was held Sept. 27, 28 and 29 at Circle Pines Center in Delton. Upperclass students and faculty were also involved in the weekend activities which included discussion groups, skills and general recreation.

## Parole suit trial opens; judge denies injunction

By ROBERT KIPPER

OAKLAND COUNTY—Circuit Court Judge William P. Hampton denied a request for an injunction against the state parole board as the trial opened Thursday on County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson's suit challenging the board's authority.

Patterson, asked for the injunction while his suit-challenging the constitutional authority of the parole board—was heard.

Hampton also denied a request to dismiss the case, made by Ron Kaplansky, an assistant attorney general representing the parole board in the case.

Because the statute establishing the guidelines is vague, the suit claims, the parole board lacks the proper constitutional authority to issue paroles.

Patterson's suit was also filed against the members of the Michigan Department of Corrections and the Michigan Corrections Department.

Judge Hampton said that a fool-proof system of parole would be difficult. Citing the cases that failed, he added, was something like "Monday morning quarterbacking," he said.

He added that the question of improving the parole system had larger

ramifications than the Patterson suit.

**IMPOSING STRICTER** guidelines on parole qualifications, he said was a matter better directed to the state legislature. There could be more investigation, he said, into the possibility of the prosecutor or judges playing a role in determining when a prisoner is ready for parole.

Hampton concluded, however, that he would assume his court had jurisdiction in the matter until the briefs from the defendants have been filed and the matter was more fully explored.

## Program offers course variety

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**—Learn how to be your own handman around the house, explore common attitudes toward death and learn about the role of women in the 20th century American literature in Cranbrook P.M.

This educational program offers a variety of courses in subjects of interest that are not available in other areas of adult education.

The seminar-like courses are taught at Cranbrook School by faculty members and other community people who donate their time and talent, which makes it possible to lower tuition rates this fall.

Conceived a year ago as a vehicle for bringing Cranbrook and the community together while raising money for scholarships, Cranbrook P.M. courses beginning Monday are:

"Antiques in the Home—Focus on Four Outstanding Antique Collections," where four of the area's avid collectors—Mr. and Mrs. Marek Pottinger, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Seichter and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young—will open their homes and collections to course participants for seminar discussions led by Mrs. Seichter.

"Women in 20th century American literature" led by Cranbrook English master Dr. K. Don Jacobus.

Works by Ernest Hemingway, Edward Albee, Gertrude Stein, Sylvia

Plath and others will be considered.

The sessions of "Sculpture in the 70's" will present personal viewpoints and discussions by sculptors currently creating their own visual statements.

"Decision Makers in American Government," moderated by James Dickerson, associate professor of political science at Oakland Community College, is a course about people in government who make important decisions that affect everyone.

Federal District Judge Philip Pratt will speak to the class on Oct. 16 about his job and the political system.

On Oct. 22, Richard Van Dusen, a lawyer formerly with George Romney in Washington D.C., will discuss the office of management and budget and the influence it has on federal government decisions.

On Oct. 29, Daniel Murphy will discuss Oakland County government.

On Nov. 6, William Rosenberg, Chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission and a member of President Ford's Energy Commission, will discuss the energy allocation of the commission in dealing with the federal government.

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