Oakland plans suit for child-care funds

3809,000 in child-care costs.

A county board committee and a probate court official say the state violated the Headice amendment of the Michigan Constitution by imposing a daty on the county without providing the grant to pay for it.

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"The only way for imposing the capture and capture and the proposal goes next to the full up and take notice is to hit 'em over the head," said commissioner Donder and Bishop, R-Rochester, a former state legislator.

staff writer

Oakland County is preparing to sue the state for burdening it with 300,000 in child-care costs.

A county board comest:

man Richard Starritt of Millord, loy Rewold of Rochester and Demo-have to get a big name firm?" said commissioner Ruel McPherson, Relazel Park, in his dissent.

"There's nothing difficult about it (the case)," said commissioner Dennis Aaron, D-Oak Park, "Any-body could do it. I could do it myself," said Aaron, an attorney.

The outside firm is Kohl, Secrest, Wardle, Lynch, Clark and Hampton. William Hampton is a former circuit judge and state legislator, Supporting the resolution were Republicans Bishop, Jensen, chair-

and each year has shifted more and more costs to the county. He placed the total for aix years at more than \$800,000 and the 1936 total aione at \$122,000.

Barbara Consilio, probate counting the state of the state

Faxon aid bill 'weighs' pupils

By Tim Richard staff writer

Local school districts must wait another 10 days to see how state Sen. Jack Faxon's proposed "weighted" school ald formula will affect them. "This raises the floor (base state aid) significantly for all without lowering the ceiling for any," sald Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. He revealed his formula, but not its specific effects, in a Lansing news conference last week. A computer princust showing the effect on every district Is due the week of April 11, following the Legislature's spring break.

Other plans have raised the floor for poorer school districts but cut funds for the belt of "high tech" school districts stretching from Ro-school districts stretching from Ro-chester to Ann Arbor, Suburban opposition to such aid plans could doom them.

"I think many in the Republican caucus will support this plan," said Faxon, a member of the Senate Ap-propriations Committee.

ONE FUNDAMENTAL change of Senate Bill 795 would be to stop as-signing state aid on the basis of counting each student as one.



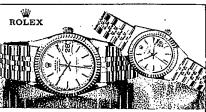
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